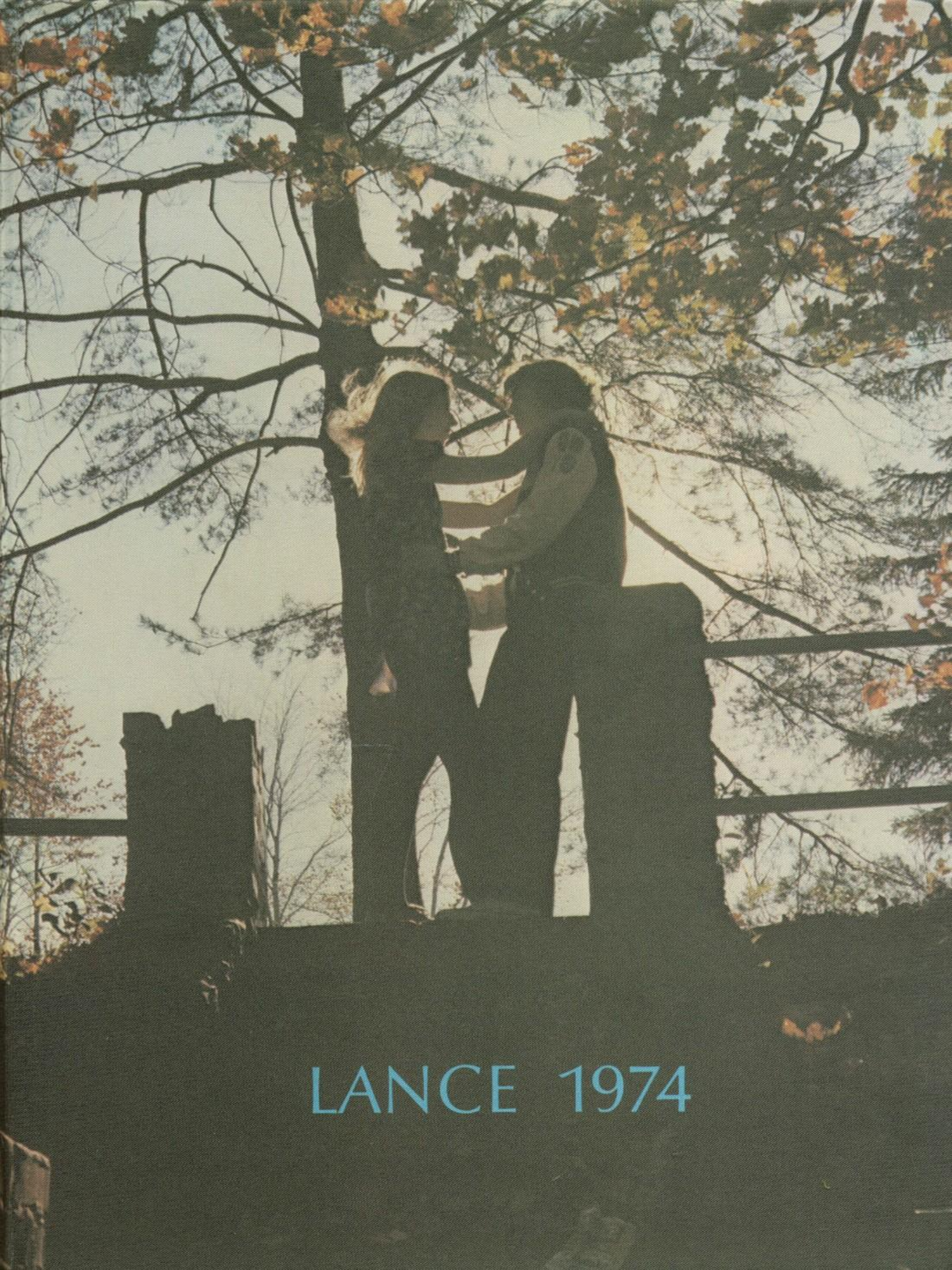
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Would you like to sit down with us and share a bottle of pleasant wine and some aged cheese and great memories and old, loveable friends and things forgotten . . . and good times . . . . and victories . . . and defeats?

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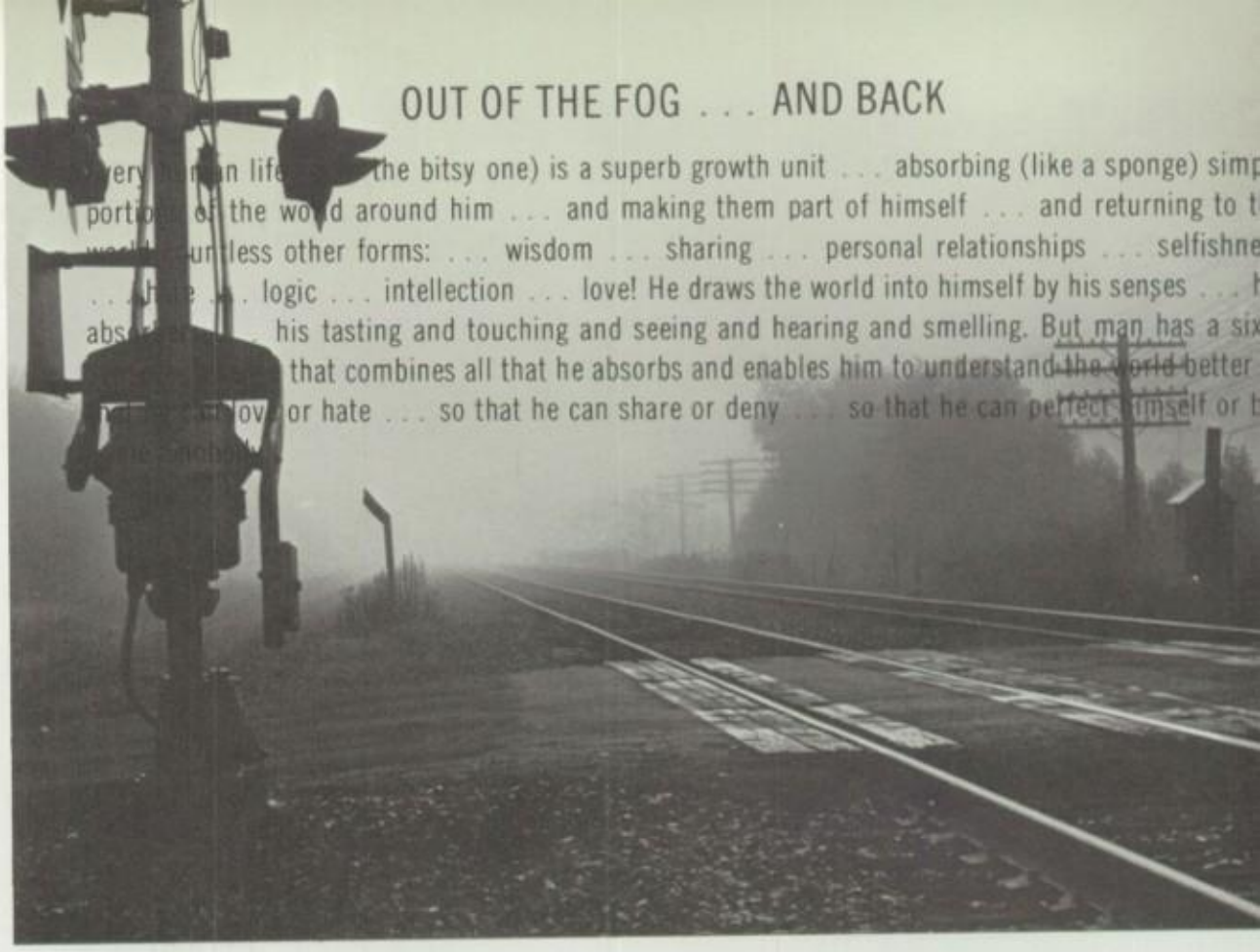
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. logic . . . intellection . . . love! He draws the world into himself by his senses . . .
his tasting and touching and seeing and hearing and smelling. But man has a six
that combines all that he absorbs and enables him to understand the world better
or hate . . . so that he can share or deny . . . so that he can perfect himself or

A baby draws sustenance from an earthy milk and grows . . . a teenager continues the process but in a more sophisticated way. A young girl touches a blade of grass and understands the universe . . . a biologist touches a furry animal and can speak about creation. A boy gently holds a girl's hand or kisses her tenderly and understands love while another feels support and meaning and joy. Eyes are made for seeing and they take pictures of the surrounding world. They want to learn where they belong in all this air and earth. Ears hear music and vibrate the heart . . . or listen to a sermon and inspire the mind. Taste helps create palatable food and sauces that draw people to the table.

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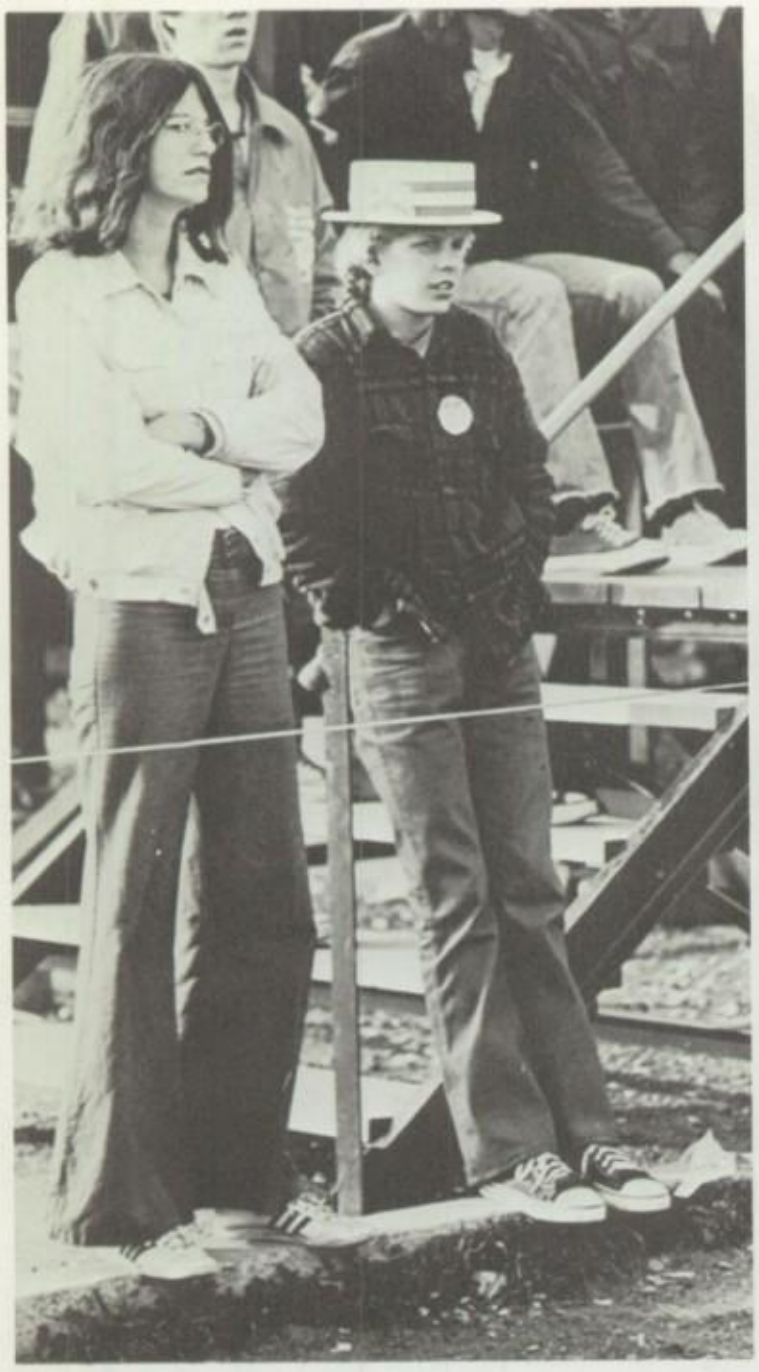

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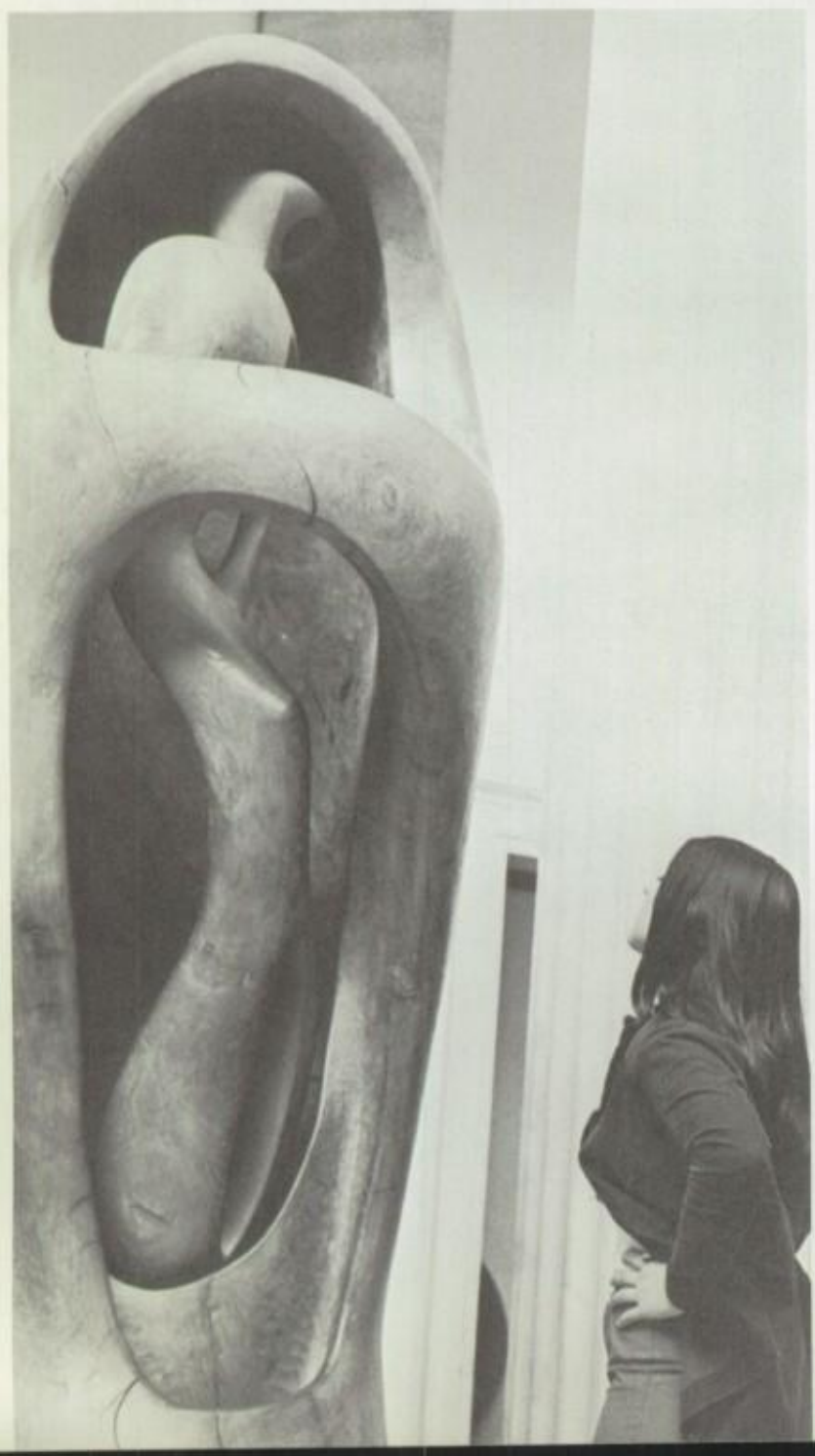

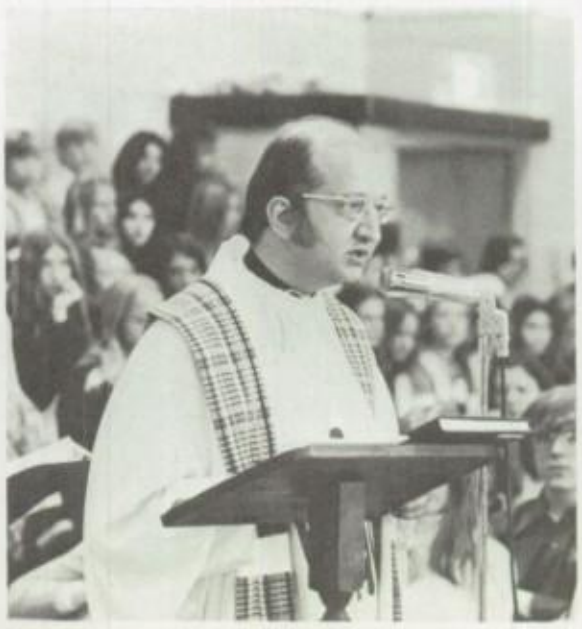

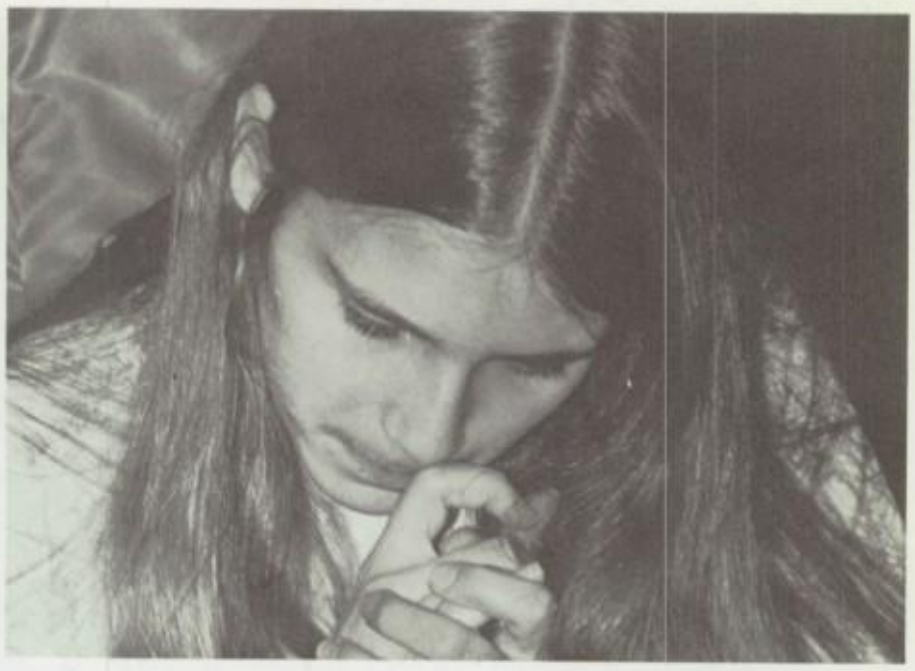

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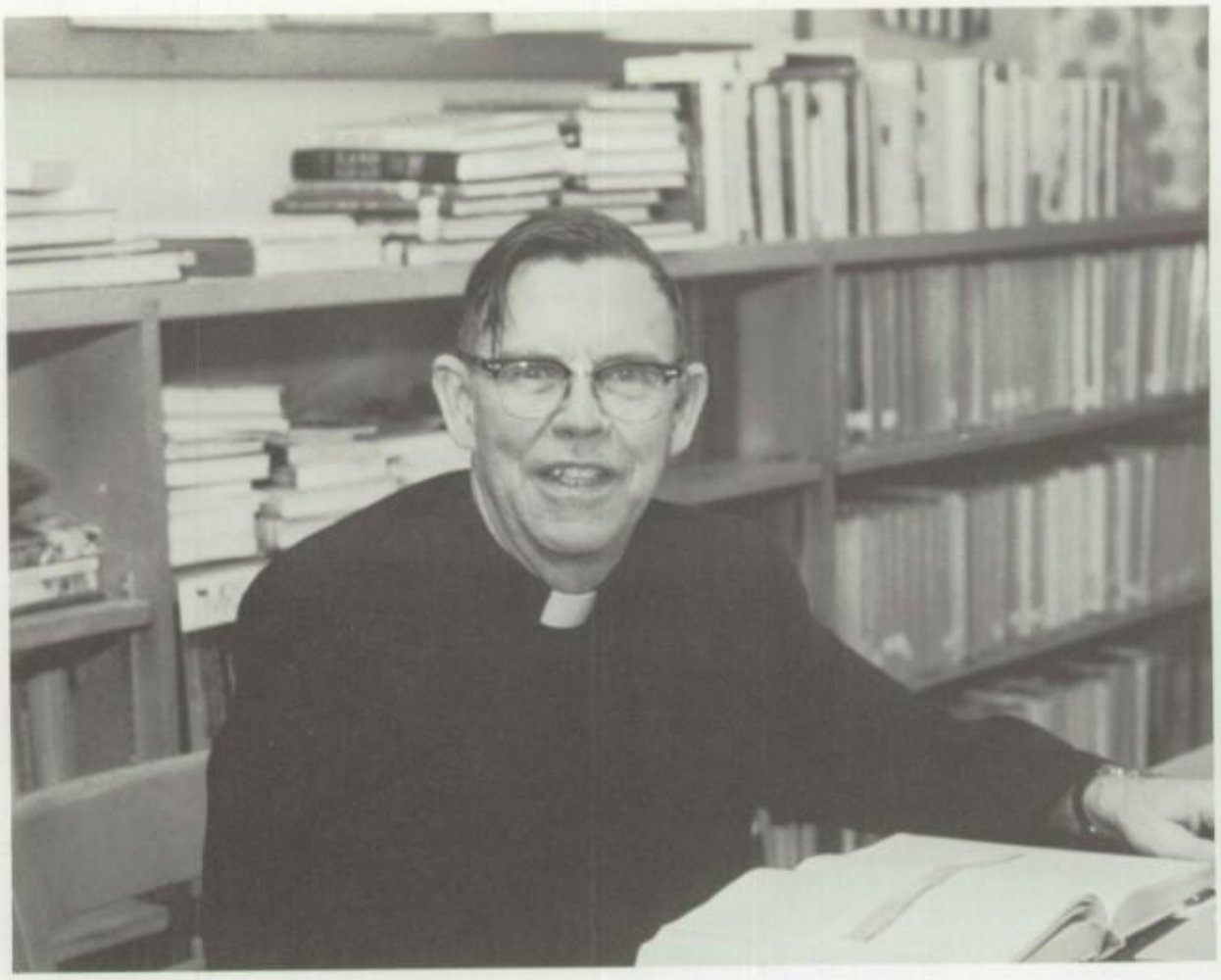
Dedication



Father Columban Brady
Salvatorian Priest
October 28, 1973

NOTES COLLECTED FROM A FRIEND'S HOMILY . . .

> "I am the Resurrection and the Life: whoever is a man of faith in me, though he should die, will come to life; and whoever is alive and is a man of faith in me will never die" John 11,26.

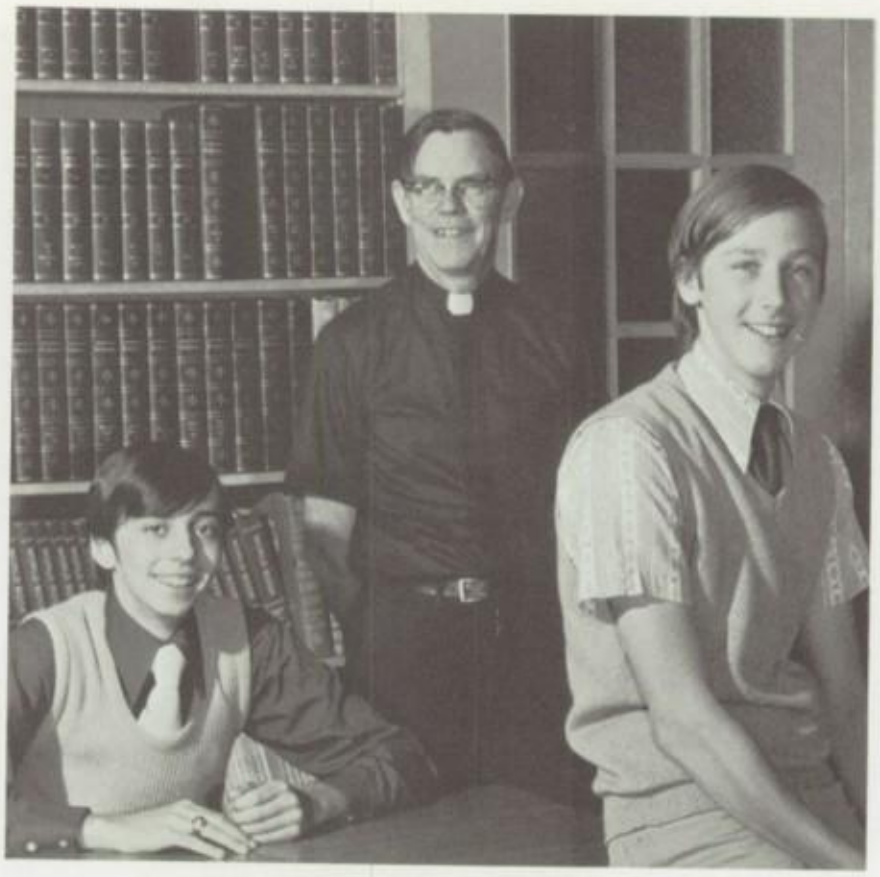
Death is a strange phenomenon. Of all the things that must happen to man, this, by far, is the most common. Death and the reminders of death are all around him. The flower that blooms so gracefully in the summer sun becomes the straw that is burned in the evening fire. The sun settles peacefully in daily death.

And yet most men fear death . . . they find it difficult to face. They act irrationally the closer it gets. I have seen priests shudder at death unless it is colored over with the cosmetics of artificial life. It is avoided by all men, Christians and non-Christians alike, as they attempt to soften its hammer-like blows into existence by scaring away the self-made ghosts they place on death and things related: like calling "death" a "passing away" or "cemeteries" "memorial parks." Teen-agers, too, cut the thought of death completely out of their present lives as something to think about . . . maybe . . . later on. Yes, death is feared by all except one type of man — the man of Faith!

And if I, and anyone who knew him, were to capaulize the character of the man that Fr. Columban was, I would have to say he was truly a "Man of Faith." Why else could he lead a true life of prayer if he were not a man of Faith? Else why dedicate his life to celibacy and poverty and obedience, if he were not a man of Faith? Or why scoff in the face of possessions stored up hoard-like for the future by others? Why could he forget himself in the service of others . . . and not feel cheated out of all the pleasures of life that other careers might offer so alluringly? I'll tell you why: simply because as a man of faith he could not put all these others on the same scale that he weighed faith, that he measured concern for his fellowman and service!

For the man of faith, death is actually a part of life, as meaningful as the next breath or the next meal. For Fr. Columban death was a part of his way of thinking, for it was always the next step in a continued way of living, it was the gate to be passed through to that life which he had his eye on all the time already.

But this in no way takes away the sorrow and the grief and the ache of those who have come to pray at his funeral. For the tears and the sorrow are not for Father Columban, but for those who remain, for he assuredly has reached his goal . . . he was ready . . . and he has left a vacancy behind. It is this vacancy that we now feel.



And so we feel we have only memories left . . . shadows that will linger awhile and then pass deeply into the recesses of our minds and finally be forgotten. For we do have the memories of a man . . . of a priest . . . the one with the must'd up hair . . . the one with the quaint Brooklyn accent . . . the quick step . . . the inevitable Friday quiz . . . the one who walked the dogs . . . the one who enjoyed history and books . . . who spent long lonely hours in the library and tried to make the student quiet for awhile.

But, you know, there is something more, for there is a definite reason why God put Fr. Columban in our midst . . . at this particular time . . . in these circumstances . . . AND THAT REASON, I THINK, IS TO SHOW US — THE BLIND ONES — WHAT A MAN OF FAITH IS, for Father Columban lived by faith. And he lived by Faith in two definite and perceptible ways. First by his dedication to life as a quick leader. For he was never appointed Superior or "Man in Charge" but in his own way he took up a leadership in faith: a leadership in his prayer life, a leadership in his duties as priest (is every aspect of the priesthood), and a leadership in the needs of the school as far as his talents would take him. He was a conscientious man in all the things he undertook: a quality which never left him. When I, as a young high school student first met him and when he taught me Latin and history and how to write a term paper he — a young teacher, then — was conscientious to the teaching profession. And this conscientiousness in all things persisted to the end: in class and out of class, at school games like football and basketball (for he wanted to be a part of things by his presence), at the parents' Guild or at bingo.

Secondly he was a man of Faith by his service for he was always mindful of the words of Christ: "Anyone among you who aspires to greatness must serve the rest, and whoever wants to rank first among you must serve the needs of all" Matthew 20,26. And while others sat around meeting tables planning what to do, Father Columban was out doing it . . . serving the needs of others . . . for that is what life was all about for him. He would serve the needs of others with countless visits to the hospitals where he would visit a patient over and over again until that one was released. He was concerned with the old and the neglected and the scorned, for he was no "respecter of persons" . . . it was the need that counted. He made it a point to stop by peoples' homes, just to say "hello." There was a constant service of concern. Why, you couldn't go to a meeting or a movie or a lecture without having him ask you how you enjoyed it.

And now the man of Faith no longer lives . . . and he no longer lives by Faith . . . for this too has died. He now lives in knowledge of the things he held in faith here. For surely he has heard now with his own ears the words of Christ: "Come. You have my Father's blessing! Inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the creation of the world." And he'll cock his head in his usual way and look to one side, I'm sure, and say in his Brooklyn accent: "Lord, when did I see you hungry and feed you, or see you thirsty an give you drink. When did I visit you when you were ill or in a prison of loneliness?" And then Christ will say to him: "My son, as often as you did it for one of my least brothers, you did it for me!"

Father Lloyd Kramlich, S.D.S.
Monday, October 29, 1973

FACULTY

By eight o'clock we're all here . . . teachers and students and staff . . . we make up a "family", we do . . . of togetherness and quarrels and loves and hopes. We study together and eat together . . . we compete and lock horns . . . we laugh and criticize . . . we defend and fight for each other . . . because in the end we are one!

"Likewise, ye younger, submit yourselves unto the elders. Yea, all of you be subject one to another." I Peter, 5,5.

ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Hughes . . . everybody's friend . . . he's always willing to listen . . . to listen to any student with any problem . . . but there are many students who don't really know Mr. Hughes. Oh, sure, they see him standing in the hall sometime and greet him with a friendly "hi" . . . other than that, though, they never really talked with him . . . and even the student who do know him personally may be shy to ask some questions . . . like "How did his 'humane school' theory develop?" or "Why did he want to be principal of S.M.H.?" It was because of questions like these, that a staff reporter set out to interview Mr. Hughes . . . and after one week of trying to meet with that "busy man," here are the results of the conversation:

Cindy Polniaszek: "What made you apply for the position of principal at S.M.H.?"

Mr. Hughes: "I wanted to get into administration and had begun doctorinal work in that field. Also, I wanted to stay in Catholic education. And then, SMH was the first diocesan high school to accept applications from lay people."

Cindy Polniaszek: "Did you think authority would be hard to cope with in the 70's?"

Mr. Hughes: "Yes. I feel all authority is hard to cope with. Though now as a society we are moving toward the idea of decision making. If more people are involved in making a decision, they are more likely to support it. I feel this idea was crystalized by Viet Nam, when people realized that America is a democracy, yet they had no say when the U.S. stepped into Viet Nam."

Cindy Polniaszek: "Did you have any contact with SMH before you became principal?"

Mr. Hughes: "Some, for before, I was Diocesan Co-ordinator of the Marriage Program and therefore was somewhat involved with the marriage program at SMH. Also, the same order of nuns taught at Bishop Newman, so I knew many of them. Lastly, in the spring of '70, a group of SMH students and faculty and a group of Newman students and faculty, which I directed, went to Europe."

Cindy Polniaszek: "Have your ideas of St. Mary's THEN and St. Mary's NOW changed much?"

Mr. Hughes: "Not too much. I still see a high degree of informality, very real people, and faculty that is really concerned here at SMH."

Cindy Polniaszek: "Has there been an evolution in your 'humane school' thinking?"

Mr. Hughes: "Somewhat, for I am convinced that it is harder to achieve and takes more time. It also confirms that each year when you get new students, you have to start the idea all over and keep working at it."

Cindy Polniaszek: "What is your idea of high school discipline?"

Mr. Hughes: "Discipline is essentially a personal approach to help a student see how his behavior can be detrimental to him. In addition, there has to be some general rules for order of the community. My goal is to help each student respect himself, others, and things. And you'll never achieve this by punishing him in a way that tells him he's no good.

Cindy Polniaszek: "What new programs would you like to see initiated at SMH?"

Mr. Hughes: "First, I'd like to see on an academic level a whole new assessment of grading. Next, I'd like to see more retreat-like programs in which faculty and students could just get together to talk."

Cindy Polniaszek: "Do you find sufficient time to work out these ideas?"

Mr. Hughes: "I haven't within the past year because of my sabatical at UB, but I really would like to move on these ideas."

Cindy Polniaszek: "What are your hobbies and other outside school interests?"

Mr. Hughes: "My family probably comes first. I also enjoy gardening, since I worked at Land O' Trees for twelve years. I don't have any one particular hobby, I like to travel and go on picnics; in winter, I enjoy a little bit of skiing."

Mr. Patrick S. Hughes
Principal

Mrs. Donna Hughes and daughter Shannon.

Mrs. Dorothy Blake
Vice-Principal

ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD — 1974: **Standing:** Father Lloyd Kramlich, S.D.S., Coordinator of Student Activities and Public Relations; Bill Trzyzewski, Student Senate President; Mrs. Dorothy Blake, Assistant Principal and Dean of Discipline; Sister Marion Moeser, O.S.F., Dean of Curriculum; Mrs. Amelia Ponvert, Faculty Senate President; **Seated:** Mr. Patrick Hughes, Principal.

Fr. Raymond Schrimpf, **Salvatorian,** Chairman of the Science Department
Virgo . . . September 19 . . . **"a perfectionist"**
Marquette University, Canisius College, Catholic University . . . **Education.**
Physics, Math 9.

I can still recall an old philosophy prof telling us that you can't throw away the "old" just because you discovered the "new" . . . and this goes for life and tradition at St. Mary's . . . the challenge is continually there but I think the kids had more "guts" before . . . and responsibility is more than just a word, it's **action.**

Mrs. Carole Catherine Gates
Taurus . . . April 24 . . . **"warm natured"**
Rosary Hill College, Buffalo State . . . **Art**
Art.

As most new teachers usually are, I was nervous about coming to a new school . . . but the welcoming I received here at SMH by the students and faculty, and the friendliness I was shown soon made my fears vanish . . . students here are really creative and I wish we could have a wider art program.

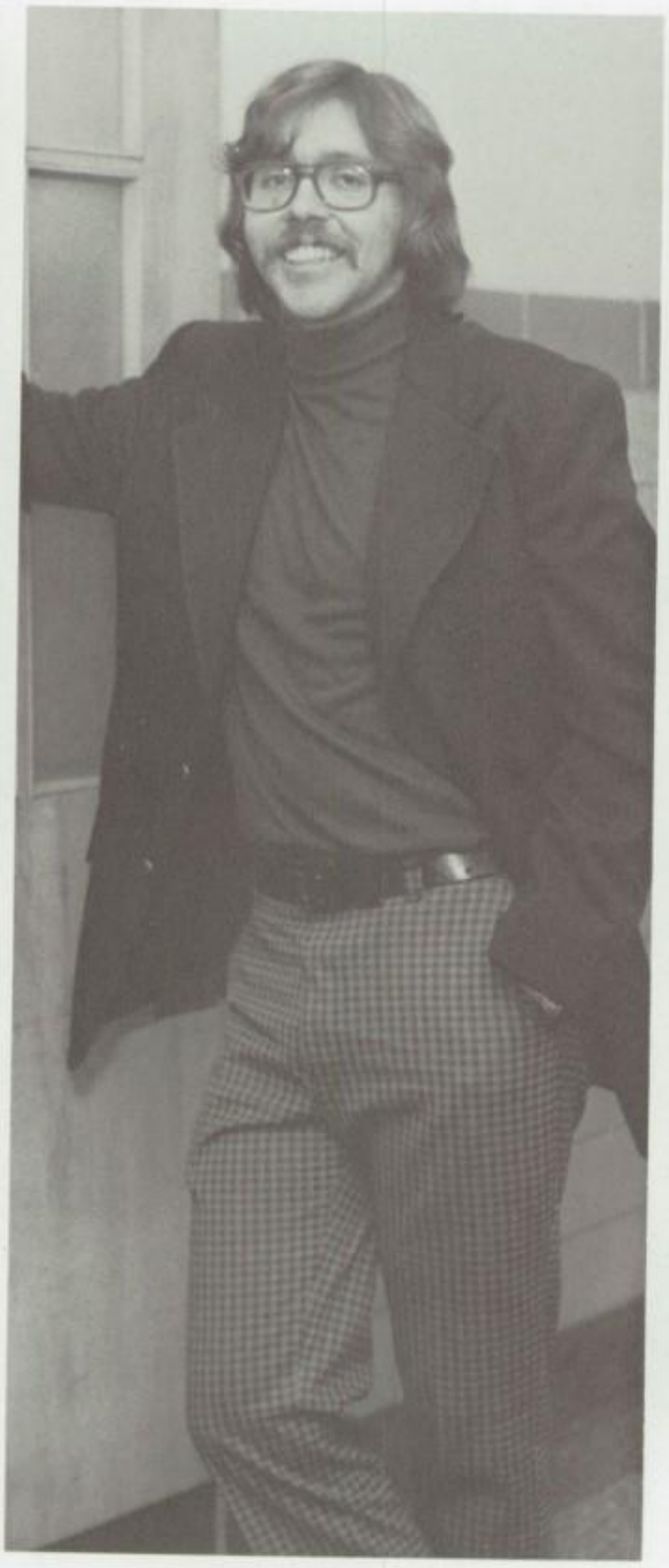
Fr. John R. Whiteford
Aries . . . April 14 . . . **"born leader"**
Alfred University, Berkley at Yale, St. Augustine's, Canisius College . . . **History, Sociology, Clinical Counseling.**
Christian Social Action.

I particularly like the close teacher-student relationsihps . . . majority of the students are really involved in the happenings at SMH . . . I like to spend my vacations at my log cabin which I built . . . painting, sculpturing and building furniture keeps me occupied in my spare time.

Mrs. Jane Carlene Dunne
Capricorn . . . December 26 . . . **"sensitive"**
Upper Iowa College . . . **Physical Education, Biology. Health.**

Being new here, I find teaching at SMH a delightful experience . . . the seniors will never cease to amaze me . . . friendliness and the willingness on everyone's part to lend a helping hand is what makes St. Mary's so different from other schools.

Mr. Michael Joseph Pikus
Leo . . . August 7 . . . **"domineering"**
Canisius College, Villa Maria College, University of Buffalo . . . **History.**
Study Hall Proctor, Junior Class Moderator.



St. Mary's is a community that's real . . . its people . . . its emotions . . . its conflicts . . . all of which make it human . . . all too often, the students don't use their freedom to its correct advantage . . . especially in regard to the cafeteria.

Miss Marilyn Rose Honer
Libra . . . September 26 . . . **"refined"**
Canisius College . . . **Education, English. English 10.**

SMH's faculty is impressive . . . students are outgoing . . . the atmosphere is causal . . . I guess SMH is the greatest place to teach . . . In my spare time I like to read mysteries, especially those by Agatha Christie . . . keeping up with astrology is another one of my favorite hobbies.

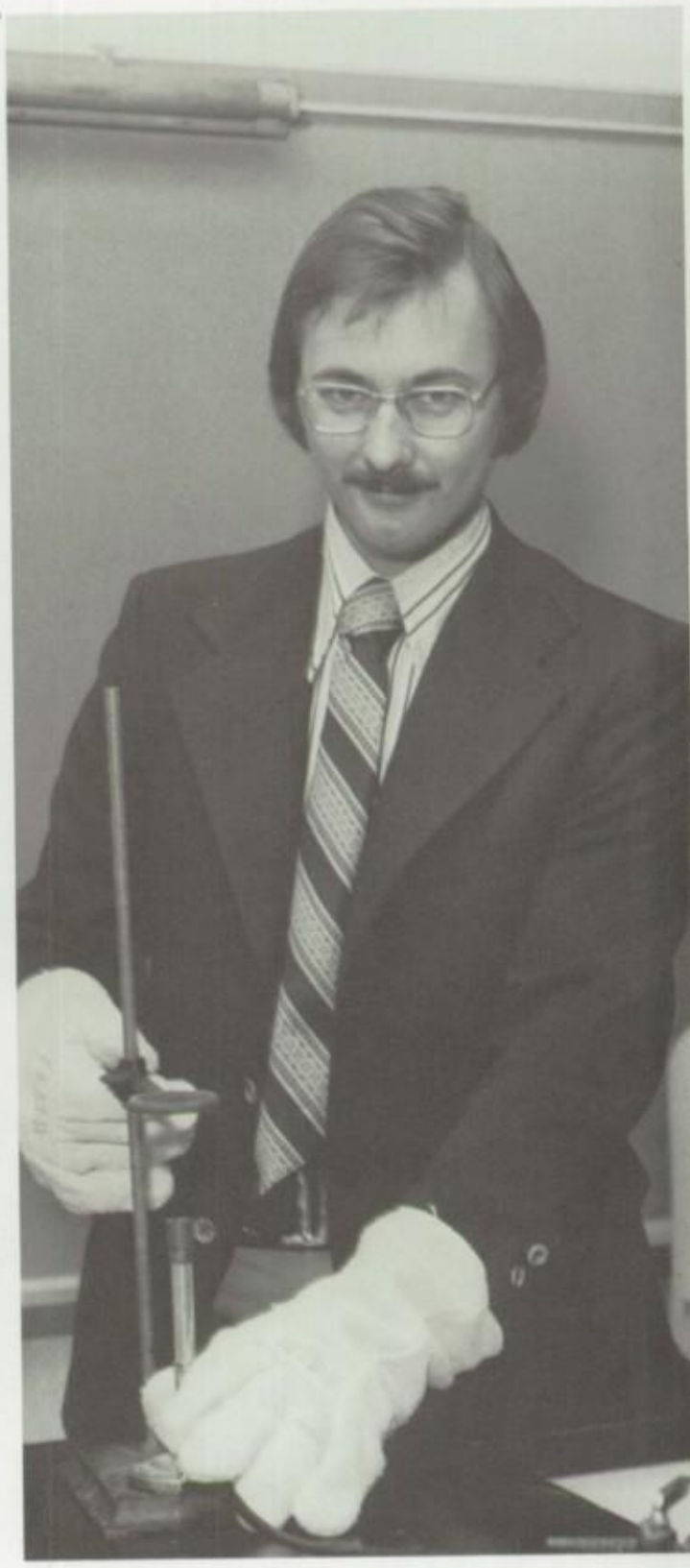
Mr. William J. Smith
Leo . . . August 12 . . . **"dramatic"**
Canisius College, Niagara University . . . **English.**
English, Speech, Co-moderator of the Musical Theatre Program, Moderator of the Drama Club.

Leo's are said to be dramatic . . . I guess I was born under the right astrological sign . . . I really enjoy working with the kids in Musical Theatre . . . it's a lot of work to put on a play but the feeling you experience when it's over is worth it . . . not only the feeling of relief, that is, but a feeling of satisfaction and pride . . . knowing you were partly responsible for the success it was.

Miss Margaret Ellen Hollstein
Virgo . . . September 6 . . . **"pleasant"**
Rosary Hill College . . . **History, Government.**
Spanish, European Cultures, Great Issues, Sophomore Class Moderator.

Teaching at SMH is an experience . . . in the broad sense of the word . . . the students all seem to have a genuine sense of maturity . . . and I especially admire the faculty for being so open.

Mr. Kenneth Raymond Jakubowski
Sagittarius . . . December 12 . . . **"explorative"**
Canisius College . . . **Chemistry.**
Chemistry.



The best part about teaching is the chemistry labs . . . it gives me a good opportunity to informally discuss basketball and sometimes even a little science.

Mrs. Christine Marilyn Golembieski
Aquarius . . . February 17 . . . **"impulsive"**
Villa Maria College, D'Youville College . . . **Elementary Education.**
Study Hall Proctor.

Homeroom 109A proved to be a challenge for me this year . . . it disturbs me to see the lack of respect some students show for the American flag . . . I like the spirit of friendliness and cooperation which is shown here at SMH.

Mr. Lewiston E. Manuel, Chairman of the Guidance Department
Capricorn . . . December 25 . . . **"ambitious".**
Canisius College . . . **Social Studies, Education, Guidance.**

Togetherness seems to symbolize SMH . . . faculty, students, administration, and parents all working cooperatively towards the same goal . . . this is what makes SMH so unique . . . I wish more students would make use of the "rap room."

Mrs. Helen Marie Monin
Cancer . . . July 4 . . . **"kind and sympathetic"**
Buffalo State Teachers' College, University of Buffalo . . . **Education, Romance Languages.**
Spanish.

It irks me to see how some students don't take advantages of all the opportunities that SMH offers . . . especially when it comes to learning foreign languages . . . we should have an ecology club to pick up all the litter around the school.

Sr. Mary Louise Frainier, **Franciscan,** Chairman of the Arts and Skills Department
Sagittarius . . . December 18 . . . **"optimistic"**
Nazareth College, Rosary Hill College . . . **Music.**
Music, Social Studies, Co-moderator of Musical Theatre.

"Music is the universal language" . . . I believe this and sincerely wish that more of our students would take the time to develop their musical talents . . . the Musical Theatre classes really give me a "lift" during the course of a busy day . . . "Hello Dolly" was a happy experience to add to all my memories of SMH.

Fr. Lloyd Paul Kramlich, **Salvatorian,** Chairman of Foreign Language Department
Aquarius . . . February 15 . . . **"knowledgeable"**
Catholic University, Georgetown University, Laval University, University of Buffalo, Canisius College . . . **Languages, Education.**
French, School Coordinator of Activities and Public Relations.

The world is shrinking in size, at least for "travel availability" . . . yet it's still difficult to teach **culture** in its true sense, that is, a respect for each nationality's traditions and way of acting and manner of speaking. So languages will remain important since it is the key to culture . . . I'd like to see a closer bond in the whole school community (teachers and parents and students). It used to exist years ago . . . so it can work! . . . And with organizations and activities I'd like to see the students' creativity run a bit wild!

Mrs. Janice Marie Galla
Taurus . . . May 5 . . . **"gentle"**
Rosary Hill College . . . **Elementary Education.**
Marriage.

I've been at a lot of schools but I have to say St. Mary's is my favorite . . . maybe it's because of that "all-around-friendly" atmosphere . . . the only thing that bugs me is the apathy that some kids show . . . when I'm not teaching, my home and family keep me busy.

Fr. Emil P. Swiatek, Chairman of the Religious Studies Department
Pisces . . . February 22 . . . **"receptive"**
St Bonaventure University, North American College, Canisius College . . . **Theology, Education.**
War and Its Alternatives, Psychology, Religion.

Mrs. Lorraine Mary Koch
Virgo . . . September 14 . . . **"practical"**
Buffalo State . . . **Home Economics.**
Home Economics, Alumni Advisor.

Mrs. Mia Ann Ponvert
Aquarius . . . February 11 . . . **"unpredictable"**
Marquette University, Canisius College . . . **Sociology. Religion, Social Studies.**

My office is a busy place . . . but my cigarettes and coffee are always there for me when the going gets rough . . . being moderator of the Student Senate this year is an exasperating experience . . . hopefully more kids will get involved in the liturgies at SMH.

I really would like to see more boys get involved in the Home Ec Program . . . cooking and sewing are important skills that everyone should know . . . I really like sampling the foods the girls make . . . it's always a surprise as to how it tastes!

A few years ago, apathy seemed to be a big issue at SMH . . . now I think it's changed . . . students really do have a lot of enthusiasm and school spirit . . . look at Greaser Day and Homecoming '73.

Fr. Loren G. Nys, **Salvatorian**
Pisces . . . March 12 . . . **"changeable"**
Catholic University, Canisius College . . . **Guidance, Counseling.**
Religion, English, Freshman Class Moderator, "On Equal Terms", WBEN Radio Program Moderator.

Mrs. Helen Sandra Liebler
Aries . . . April 3 . . . **"petite"**
Rosary Hill College . . . **Mathematics.**
Math 11.

Brother Neal Allen Knitter, **Salvatorian**
Taurus . . . May 10 . . . **"calm and steady"**
Dominican College . . . **Theology, Philosophy, English.**
Communication Skills, English, Religion.

I like to teach in a classroom where students are involved . . . putting on skits is always fun . . . I like good cooking . . . and reading the Bible in my spare time.

Teaching Math 11 for a few months has been most enjoyable, extremely interesting, and has confirmed my conviction that one cannot teach without a good sense of humor! In my spare time, I enjoy painting, knitting, sewing, and crewel work.

Being my first year in New York State and my first y
teaching, I was slightly nervous when I came to SMH . .
really was impressed though, with the friendliness of b
the students and faculty . . . the lack of participation at
gious services really disturbs me . . . after all, this is a C
olic school!

Mrs. Patricia M. Irwin
Leo . . . August 7 . . . **"generous"**
D'Youville College . . . **Business.**
Shorthand, Typing, Office Procedures.

It's a wonderful privilege to be one of the faculty of St. Mary's . . . preparing girls to enter the "business world" gives me a feeling of satisfaction . . . I really enjoy the outdoors . . . maybe that's why I always like the windows open in class.

Mr. Gary Michael Rimlinger
Gemini . . . June 17 . . . **"light hearted"**
Notre Dame, Niagara University . . . **Engineering.**
Math, Assistant Dean of Students.

Teaching at SMH is really great . . . it sure beats driving a taxi cab during the summer months . . . I like getting back the optional weekend assignments in Math that I give out — completed, that is! . . . I really think the Student Discipline Board has helped discipline matters considerably . . . and so did the new class cutting policy.

Sr. Virginia Ann Balk, **Franciscan**
Gemini . . . June 21 . . . **"versatile"**
Medaille College, Niagara University . . . **Science.**
Biology, Sophomore Class Moderator, Moderator of Future.

The friendliness and true Christian spirit shown at SMH have really impressed me . . . the attitudes developed here and our students acting on them should surely help make the world of Lancaster a little better.

Mr. Richard W. Wojciechowski, Head of the Physical Education Department
Libra . . . October 8 . . . **"well balanced"**
Niagara University, Canisius College . . . **Education.**
Physical Education, Business Law.

Mrs. Rita Danitz
Pisces . . . March 9 . . . **"sporty"**
Cortland College . . . **Physical Education.**
Coordinator of the Girls' Athletic Program, Girls' Physical Education.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth O'Grady
Leo . . . August 16 . . . **"happy"**
D'Youville College, University of Buffalo . . . **English, Education.**
English, Library.

"It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game" . . . unfortunately not everyone can accept this . . . being head of the Athletic Department, I enjoy watching my teams play a good game . . . change is apparent at SMH, but the need for good sportsmanship is always there.

I'm afraid that not all the girls realize the importance of physical education . . . I like to see a girl who develops her sports' talents . . . some of the new exercises added to the gym program really proved to be challenging to the girls . . . I'd really like to see more spectators cheer our **Lady Lancers** on at the games.

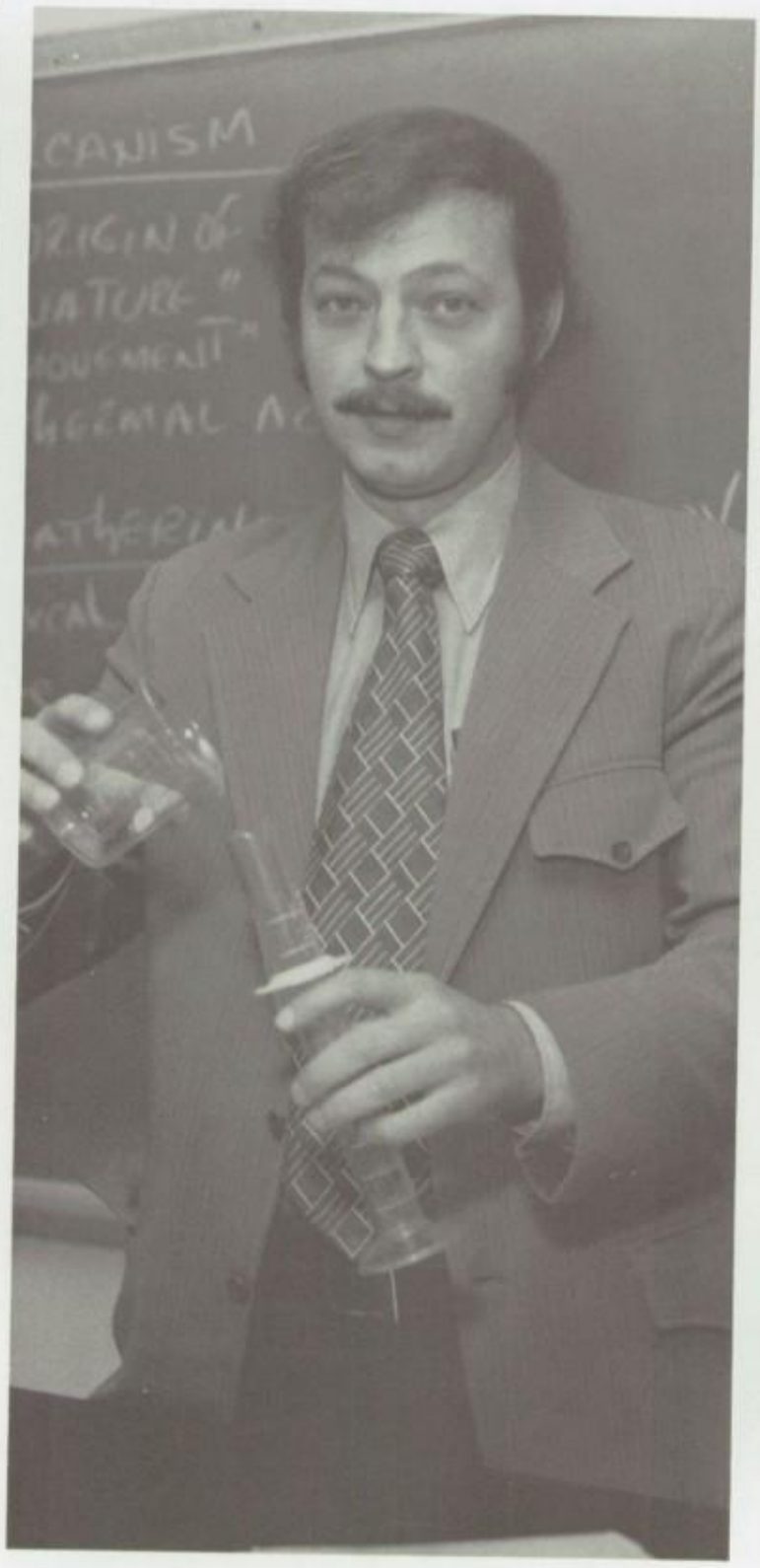
I find English to be rewarding . . . talking in the library r irritates me . . . students seem to have forgotten tha library is a place to study . . . having my picture take the yearbook is another one of my pet peeves.

Sr. Marion Carol Moeser, **Franciscan,** Chairman of the Math Department
Gemini . . . May 22 . . . **"quick witted"**
Rosary Hill College, Notre Dame, St. John Vianney's, Canisius College, Buffalo State . . . **Math, Theology.**
Math, Religion, Dean of Curriculum.

Mr. William S. Marecki
Taurus . . . May 5 . . . **"practical"**
State University of New York at Buffalo, Canisius College . . . **Education.**
Earth Science, Freshman Class Moderator.

Mrs. Margaret A. O'Brien
Aries . . . April 5 . . . **"impulsive"**
University of Pittsburgh, Canisius College . . . **Education.**
Guidance Counselor, Personal Typing.

he faculty at SMH has to be the greatest . . . it im-resses me the way students are willing to help and ssume leadership in the school . . . it really bothers ne when students mock each other out . . . a little nore concern could be shown for everyone.



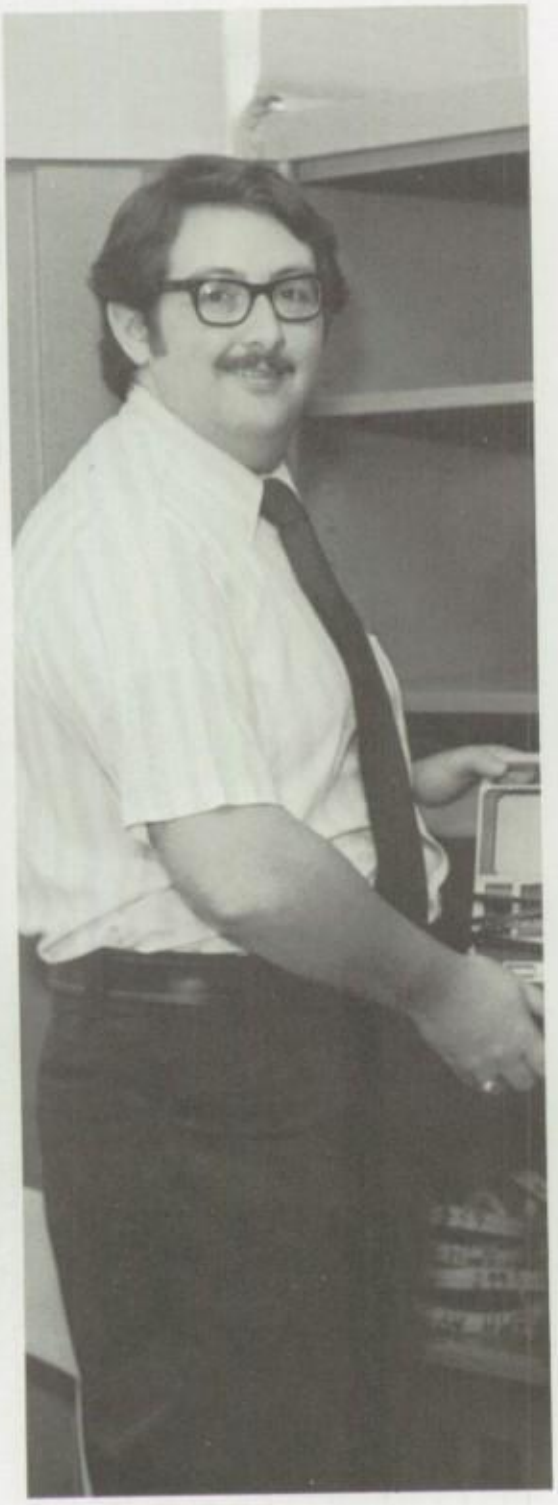
My pet peeve of SMH: at 7:30 in the morning they open the doors and let the kids in . . . for some odd reason, the freshman are always my favorite class . . . being their moderator is challenging.

Working with SMH students is a rewarding and most satisfying experience . . . and at my age I've had a few . . . the kids are beautiful . . . they put that smile on my face . . . and I love 'em.

Mr. Richard F. Kajdasz
Pisces . . . February 28 . . . **"industrial"**
Buffalo State Teachers' College . . . **Industrial Arts.**
Industrial Arts, Elementary Algebra.

I'm an outdoors man . . . in my free time I like to ski, hunt, fish and ice skate . . . Women's Liberation hasn't seem to hit St. Mary's yet . . . only a few girls are involved in Industrial Arts, though I really wish more would take advantage of the program.

Mr. Robert Joseph Rigby
Gemini . . . May 21 . . . **"restless"**
State University College at Buffalo . . . **Social Studies.**
Media Center, Sociology, Moderator of the Radio Club.



The kids at SMH are fairly typical . . . they do have the advantage of having good moderators that are interested in them . . . I enjoy the freedom that the teachers have here . . . being a part owner of a Sporting Goods Store keeps me busy when I'm not at school . . . or when I'm not coaching hockey.

Sr. Ruth Imhof, **Franciscan,** Chairman of the English Department
Virgo . . . September 22 . . . **"hard working"**
Medaille College, Colgate University, University of Wisconsin . . . **Journalism, English.**
Journalism, English III, Moderator of the Student Senate, Moderator of the Marian Gazette.

Students at SMH are unique . . . Some responsive, some bright, some lovable, some shy, some daring . . . All are worth spending time on . . . finding garbage in the radiators really bugs me.

Fr. Robert George Beiter
Libra . . . October 12 . . . **"distinguished"**
St. Bernard's Seminary . . . **Education.**
Religion, Junior Class Moderator.

I was made right at home the very fir day here at SMH when the Juniors aske me to be their class moderator . . . spi it and enthusiasm seem to drive th school community.

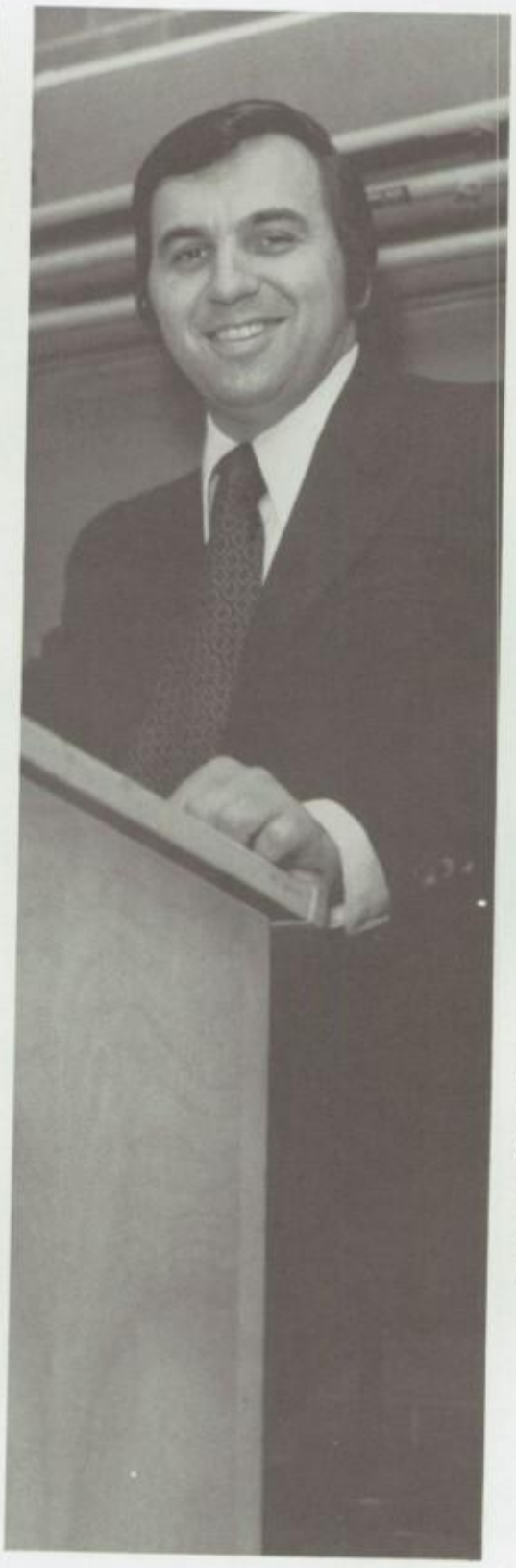
Mr. Vincent Christopher Hefner
Capricorn . . . Janurary 10 . . . **"shy"**
Oblate College . . . **Math.**
Math 10.

I enjoy talking to students outside of class . . . getting to know them on a personal basis . . . sometimes I think my little daughters can do geometry better than some of the students.

Mr. Dennis Walter Kapsiak, Chairman of the Business Department
Capricorn . . . January 19 . . . **"determined"**
Canisius College . . . **Business.**
Typing, Accounting I & II, General Business, Business Math, Bookstore Manager, Textbook Coordinator.

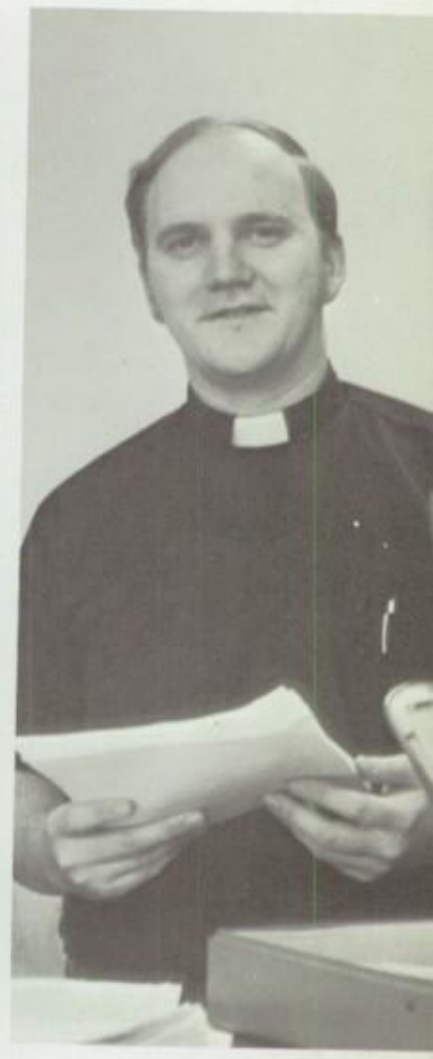
I think St. Mary's has a very relaxed way to teach students . . . the more open you are, the more you are able to get out of some kids . . . but some kids are a little too "open" and others are a little "too closed" . . . The faculty is amazing . . . I always wonder as to how much money is spent by our teachers on tranquilizers!!

Mr. Henry Robert Even
Sagittarius . . . December 14 . . . **"open minded"**
Mt. St. Paul College . . . **History, Philsophy.**
American History, Senior Class Moderator, Moderator of the Ski Club.



I like to teach in an informal atmosphere . . . being a former SMH student myself, I really marvel at how the school has changed . . . I only wish that the students would appreciate their "liberty" more and not take it so much for granted or misuse it . . . my clogs kept me right up-to-date in the fashion world this year . . . skiing is my favorite winter sport, so long as I don't kill myself!

Fr. Gary Robert Kibler
Leo . . . August 16 . . . **"powerful"**
St. John Vianney Seminary, Catholic University . . . **Philosophy, Education.**
Christian Values in Contemporary Culture.



I guess you could say teaching at SMH is my hobby . . . it's a change from my regular parish work . . . I also enjoy swimming and working with parish youth groups.

Staff

Doctor Albert Addesa, School Physician.

Mrs. Marie Lepard, Secretary. Mrs. Frances Wynchok, Bookkeeper, Mrs. Lois Leidij, Secretary.

Mrs. Jen Flowers, School Nurse.

Mrs. Cheryl Ward, Secretary.

Standing: Dorothy Valtin, Marian Reynders, Fran Gustas. **Seated:** Ann Demkoski, Florence Robak, Alice Kolb, Rae Donatello.

Mr. Alfred Broska, Maintenance.

CLASS OFFICERS: Genie Gac — Secretary, David Levan — President, LouAnne Aquino — Treasurer, Angie Kessler — Vice President, Mr. William Marecki, Class Moderator.

Class of '77

My first day at St. Marys . . . the school seemed so big . . . so many doors . . . would I ever find what rooms my classes are in? . . . and this schedule they gave me, with sixteen things called mods everyday . . . would I ever understand it, let alone memorize it? . . . and all these new faces . . . would I really know all these kids in a few months? . . . I feel as though I am a piece of a jigsaw puzzle . . . trying to find where I belong . . . everyone seems to fit in but me . . . would I really ever belong to this so-called SMH community? . . . well, I try to make myself belong . . . to be a part of the "in crowd" . . . the "crowd" that seems to know everything that's going on, but actually only puts up a better front than the rest . . . I tried drinking by the tracks before the first dance, only to find myself sick the next morning . . . I tried smoking in the john, only to find myself in dentention that same week . . . I tried cutting my Afro-Asian class, only to find that a phone call to my parents awaited me . . . and then, one evening, I didn't have anything else to do, so I went up to school to take part in some sort of "wall decorating" for Homecoming . . . I figured I'd see some of my friends . . . but you know what? . . . I really had a good time that night . . . laughing, painting . . . for the first time I felt as though I really belonged . . . that I was a part of SMH, not just some freshman who walked its hallways . . . after that, there was spirit week . . . the school play, liturgies . . . all which I took part in . . . As I look back now, I realize I could have experienced that feeling of belonging long before, if only I had let myself be REAL . . . me, not a plastic mold . . . but to be REAL, one has to be wise, and to be wise, one must live, one must experience . . . and that's what my freshman year was . . . a year of experience . . . a year in which I found out that being me, being REAL was most important.

The King and Queen of the Frosh Mixer.

Fr. Loren Nys, Freshman Class Moderator.

"How come when I try to look sexy it doesn't work . . . I think!"

"All things come to him who waits . . ." — so I'm waiting!

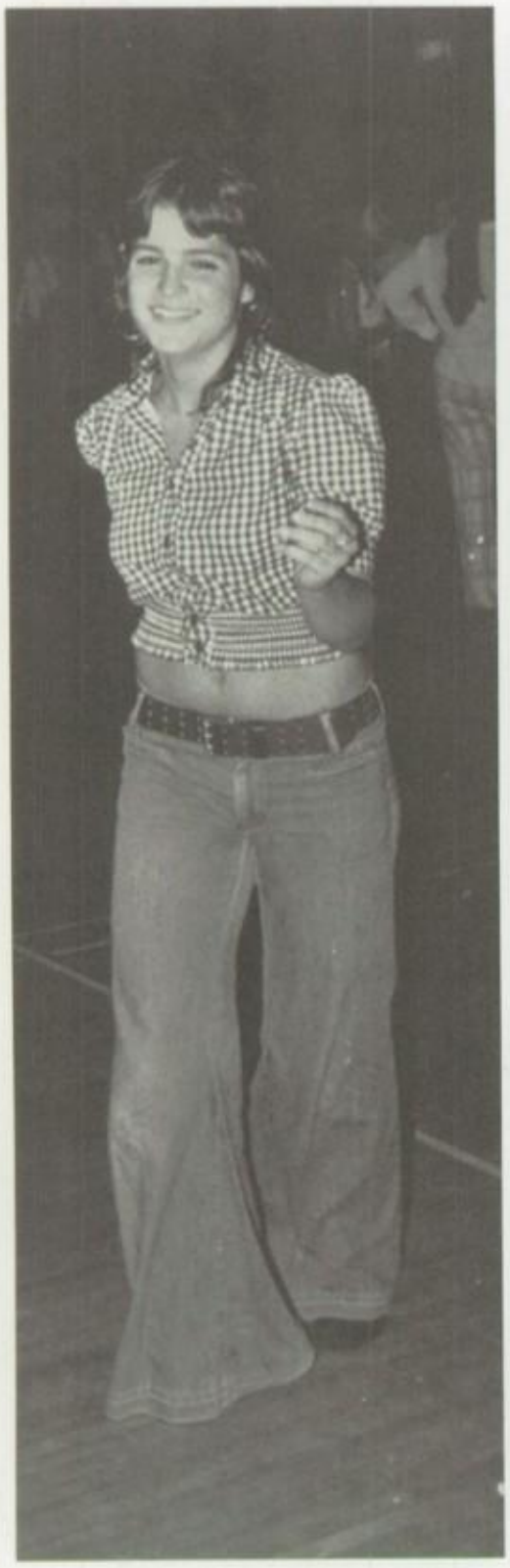
And to think that last year I had a new three wheeler!

Why? 'Cuz the library was closed, stupid!

"There was once a velveteen rabbit, and in the beginning he was really splendid. He was fat and bunchy, as a rabbit should be; his coat was spotted brown and white, he had real thread whiskers, and his ears were lined with pink sateen . . ."

— The Velveteen Rabbit

"What is Real?"
"Does it mean having things that buzz inside you and a stick-out handle?"
— The Velveteen Rabbit



But "belly dancing" is in this year . . . really!

What do ya mean: which of US has the better figure?

Thomas Addesa
John Adolf
Daniel Allen
Camilla Angielczyk

David Anzulewicz
LuAnne Aquino
Jennifer Augus
Barbara Bagley

Linda Barbaritz
Cheryl Bargnesi
James Barrett
Anne Becker

Judy Benhatzel
Keith Betyn
Hilbert Bowles
Margaret Brueckl

John Bruso
Robert Buchnowski
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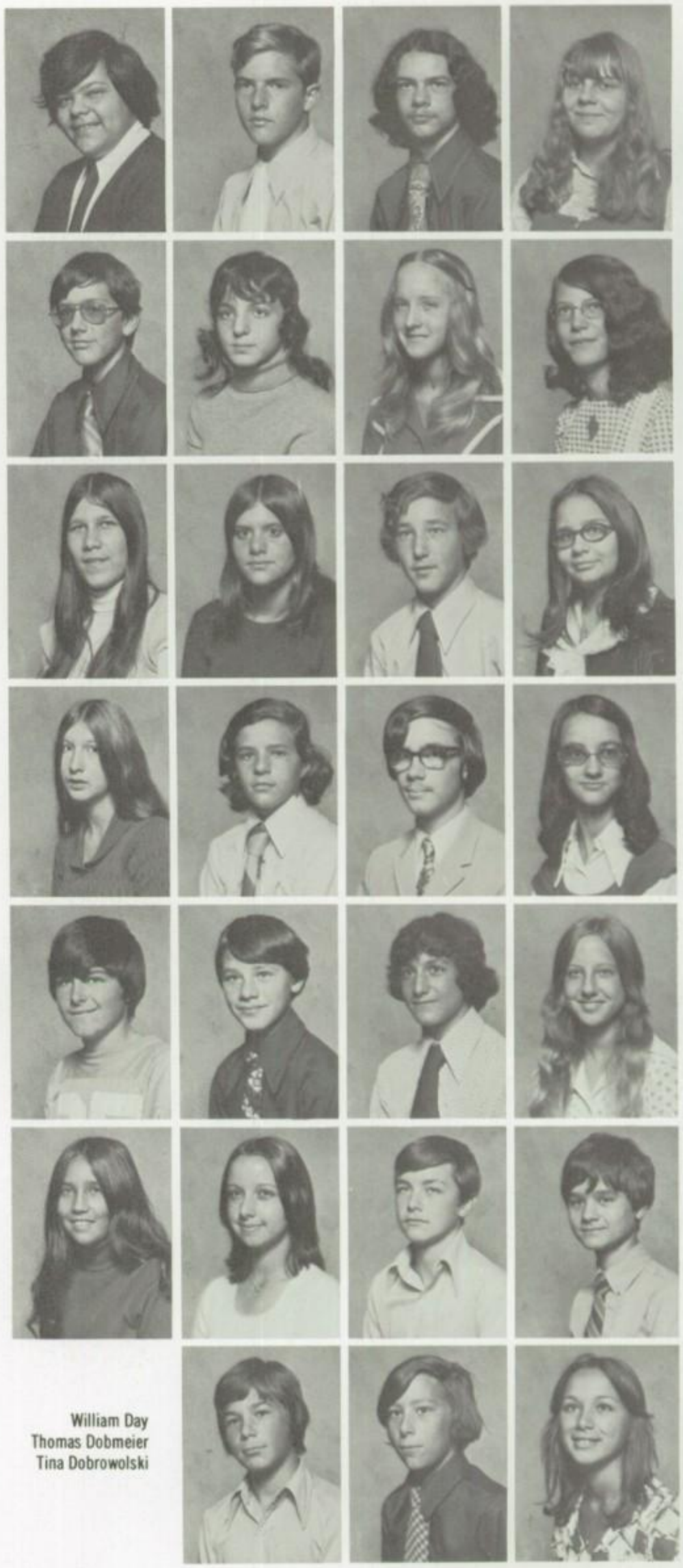
Carol Burkhard

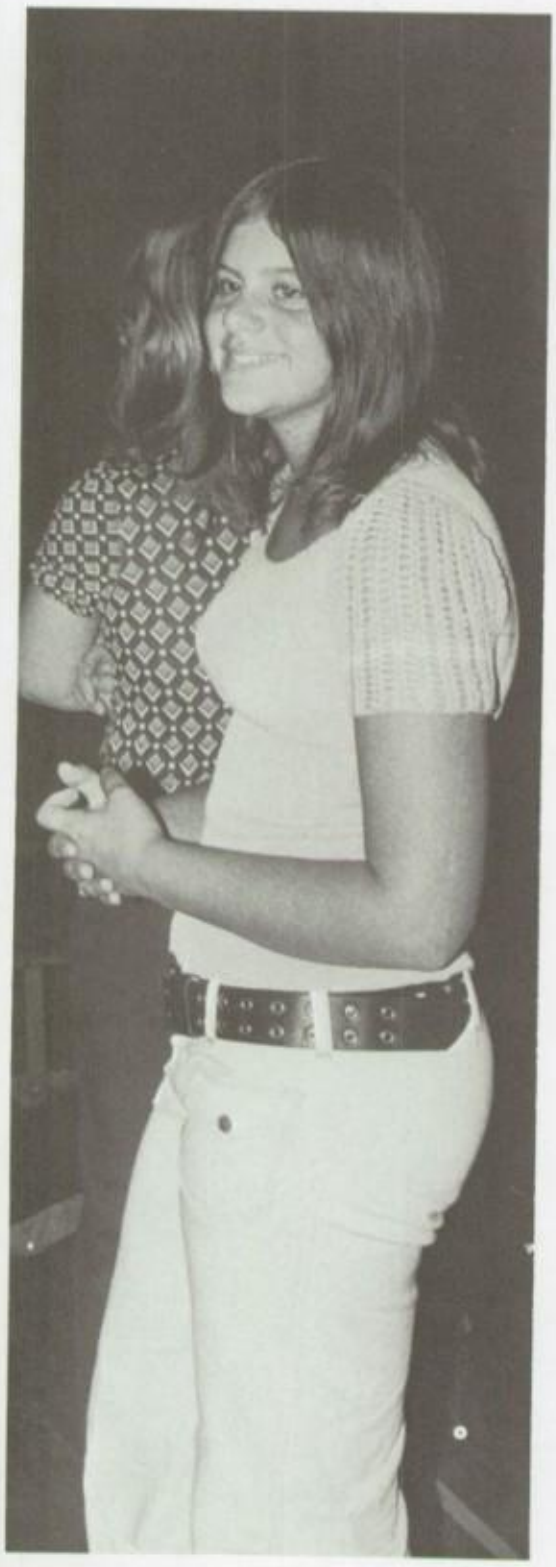
Carolyn Burns
Mary Chapple
Kevin Coughlin
Lawrence Czajkowski

William Day
Thomas Dobmeier
Tina Dobrowolski



Sandi Doyle
Henry Dubel
James Dudas
Ellen Duggan
Joan Dziedzic
Karen Dziekan
Linda Dziekan

Marianne Eibl
Joseph Fabian
Jean Farmer
Marian Faulhaber
Karen Fial
Cathleen Frank
Wendy Fortunato



"Gee, I wish I could breathe with this top on!"

Jenie Gac
Joan Gebhard
Darlene Groblewski

Noreen Grzybek
Doreen Habitzreuther
Kathleen Haefner

Norine Hajduk
Wayne Harper
Annette Haun

Cynthia Havens
Colleen Hennessy
James Hickey

Cheryl Holmes
Elaine Homka

"Real isn't how you are made. It's a thing that happens to you." "When a child loves you for a long, long, time, not just to play with, but really loves you, then you become Real."

— The Velveteen Rabbit

"When you are Real you don't mind being hurt."

— The Velveteen Rabbit

Noses are different, aren't they?

Janice Kaminski
Mark Kantor

Jacquelyn Karalus
Kathleen Karaszewski

Mary Kendziora
Angela Kessler

Gregory Kida
Norma Knauber

Peggy Hughes
Randall Isbrandt
Diane Jandzinski

Ann Marie Koller
John Konst

Gregory Jankiewicz
Julie Johnson
Mary Jubert

Sandara Kosmowski
Steven Kotlowski
Kathleen Krawczyk
Debbie Kubera
Ann Marie Lauricella
James Lepard
David Levan

Gayle Lesinski
MaryAnn Lewek
Margaret Liszewski
Thomas Loecher
Karen Loiacano
Maura Lucey
Carol Luchowski

Roger Ludwig
Sandra Maguda
June Makowski
Karen Malecki
Cynthia Martin
Kevin McAuley
Susan McKernan

Mary Muench
Charles Miller
Harold Miller
Jacqueline Molik
Patrick Moore
Michael Murphy
Lynn Neureuter

Mary Nolder
Christopher Nowak
Timothy Nowak

Darlene Nugent
Rosemary Nuttle
MaryAnn O'Connor

Kenneth Ostrowski
Janet Pawelczyk
Dennis Piontkowski

Cynthia Piusienski
Nancy Pletscher
Patricia Poole

David Prieur
Donna Pudlewski
Doreen Ratajczak

Gail Robinson

Too bad these cards don't have girls' Names and phone numbers!

" . . . Generally, by the time you are Real, most of your hair has been loved off, and your eyes drop out and you get loose in the joints, and very shabby. But these things don't matter at all, because once you are Real you can't be ugly, except to people who don't understand."

— The Velveteen Rabbit

A friend is a present that you give yourself.

Jim Roll
Cathleen Roney
Donna Russillio
Kathy Schaefer

Robin Schaff
Michael Schalk
Gerald Schilling
Allan Schlegel

Mary Schmelzer
Mary Anne Schmidt
Theresa Schmidt
Peter Schmitt

Francis Schwartz
Maureen Sheehan
Linda Siejak
Sharon Skalski

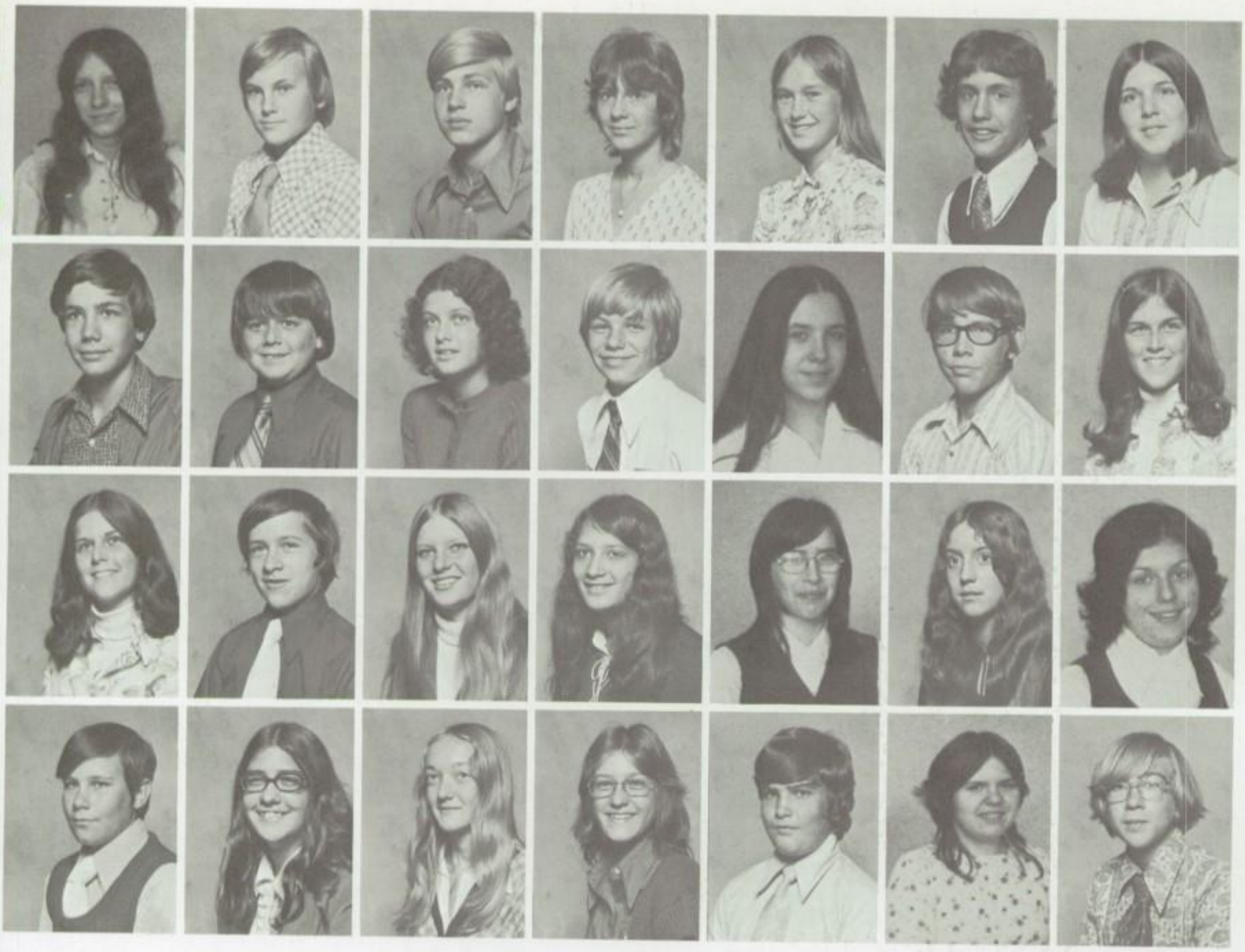
Deborah Skotarczak
Paula Smaczniak
Deborah Somma
Carol Soblewski

Thomas Spengler
Cindy Stalica
William Steimer
Mark Stephan

Mary Sturm
Suzanne Suraf
Janice Szwajda

" . . . But once you are Real you can't become unreal again. It lasts for always."

— The Velveteen Rabbit



Rita Szyjka
Daniel Swierat
James Swierat
Cynthia Swin
Linda Szafranski
Paul Thuman
Theresa Tizzano

Christopher Tomczak
Mark Tramont
Mary Trankle
Timothy Twarog
Kim Ventura
Donald Wagner
Mary Joanne Walter

Mary Pat Walter
Michael Widzinski
Ann Marie Wiechec
Diane Wilczak
Ann Williams
Debbie Williams
Susan Wojciechowski

Mark Wood
Sharon Wrobel
Eileen Zaborowski
Susan Zasada
Wayne Zasada
Bonita Zielinski
David Zolnowski

Weeks passed, and the little Rabbit grew very old and shabby, but the Boy loved him just as much.

The many, many moods of a freshman mod.

He was a real rabbit at last, at home with the other rabbits.

— The Velveteen Rabbit

Sophomores

Miss Peggy Hollstein, Moderator; Lynn Weber, Vice President; Ed Czapski, President; Joy Paul, Treasurer; Terri Slimko, Secretary; Sister Virginia Balk, Moderator.

"I never knew that before!"

You begin your second year with a heady feeling of independence . . . but it's really a 'freedom-with-strings': because you can't completely loosen your grip on your "controllers" . . . but you try to. You try to be different by unwittingly molding yourself in a set pattern: faded jeans . . . platform shoes . . . the "Gatsby" look . . . wooden beads. Your "controller" is the professional fad-setter and you've been conned! But "sophomoring" is also a time for introspection . . . "to look at me from the inside" . . . and to break myself down into the simplest terms; yes, to "simply be" as Lao Tzu put it. Maybe it's time to rummage around in that old Chinese poet's mind and listen quietly to his wisdom . . . the quiet of my mind where there are no "controllers", ok?

大成若缺其用不弊大盈若沖其用不窮
大直若屈大巧若拙大辯若訥
躁勝寒靜勝熱清靜為天下正

"Mr. Rimlinger, somebody's trying to escape!"

"Would you hold this glass ball for a minute?"

"Well, that's that for 'Phase One' of supper."

Brian Acker
John Adolf
Richard Anderson
Susan Banach
Sandra Baron
Kim Basile
David Baumler

Bonnie Beris
Martin Besch
Maureen Brown
Patricia Burzynski
Richard Butlak
Pamela Byrne

Henry Chimes
Sandra Chojecki
Cynthia Cosman
Joseph Cubera
Barbara Czapla
Edward Czapski
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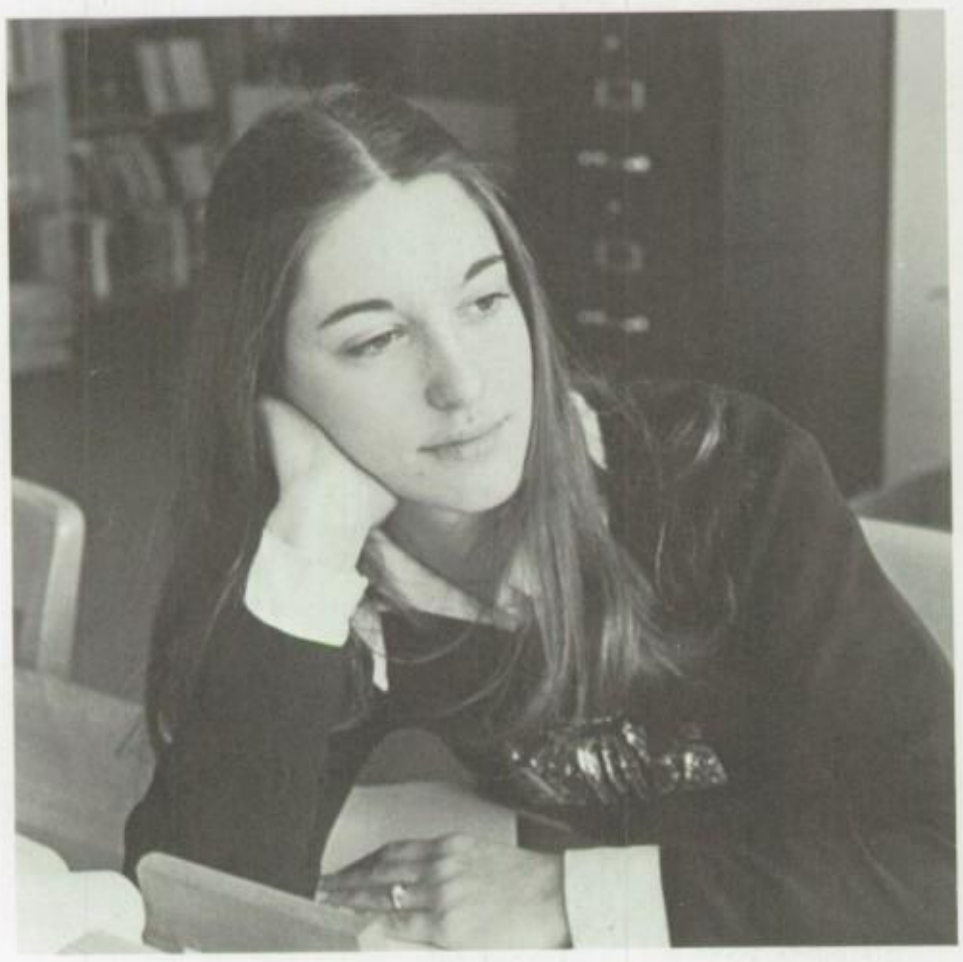
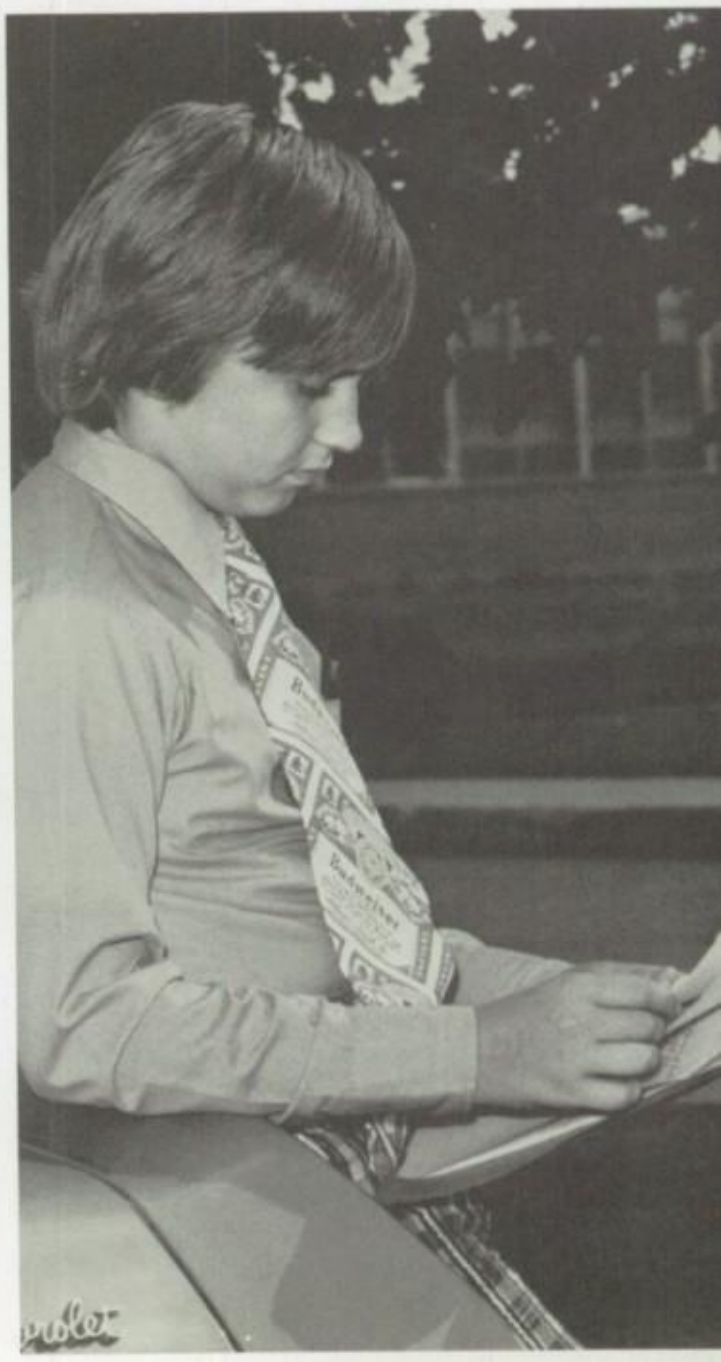
Jacqueline DeLacy
David Dearlove
Michael Demler
Donald Denz



If only they'd marked me on dreams!

In Meditation, go deep in the heart.
In dealing with others, be gentle and kind.
In speech, be true.
In ruling, be just.



I wonder if I copied it right.

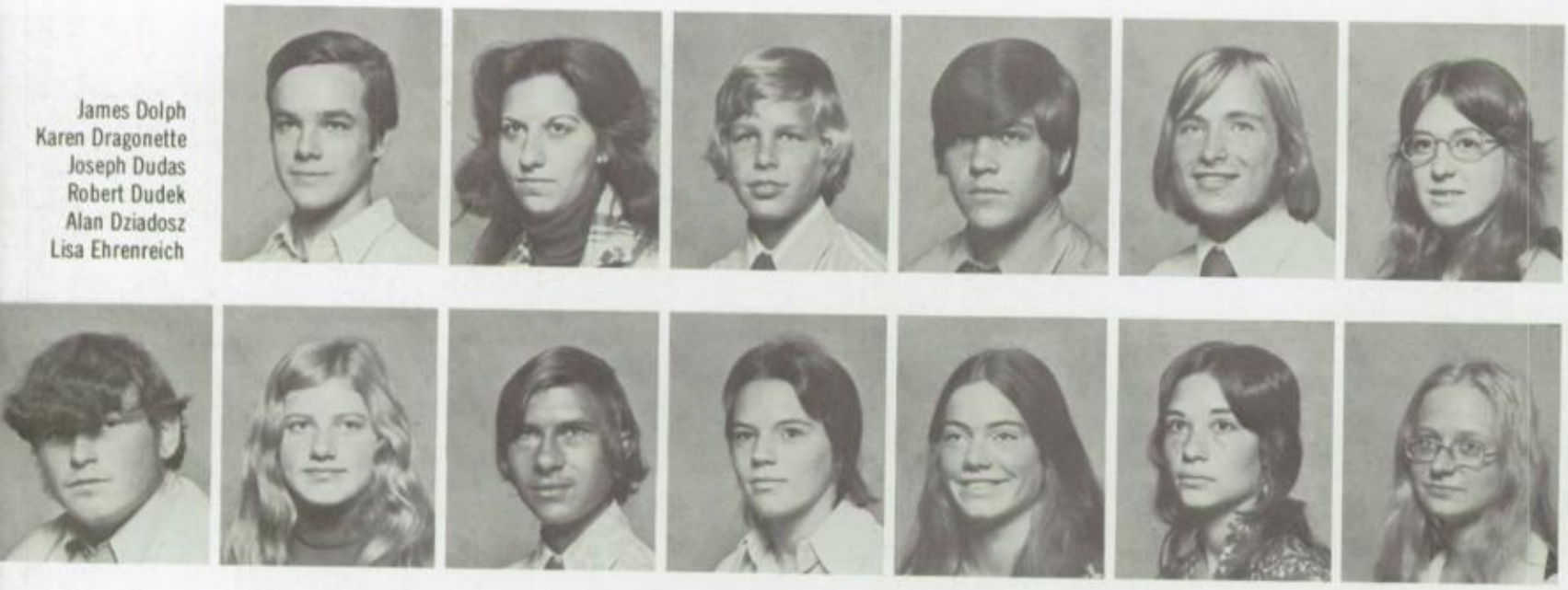
企者不立跨者不行自見者不明
自是者不彰自伐者無功
自矜者不長其在道也曰
餘食贅行物或惡之故有道者不処

"And Mommie told me to take my boots today . . . "

Love the world as your own self;
then you can truly care for all things.

Easy, girls, just 20 minutes to feeding time!

James Dolph
Karen Dragonette
Joseph Dudas
Robert Dudek
Alan Dziadosz
Lisa Ehrenreich



Richard Farmer
Valerie Faulhaber
Lucian Ferbert
Kathy Fischer
Anne Flanigan
Patricia Flowers
Debbie Fuchs

Michael Fuchs
Diane Gaszewski
Rita Garas
Gregory Gebhard
Janice Greene
Cynthia Grenda
Susan Goellnicht

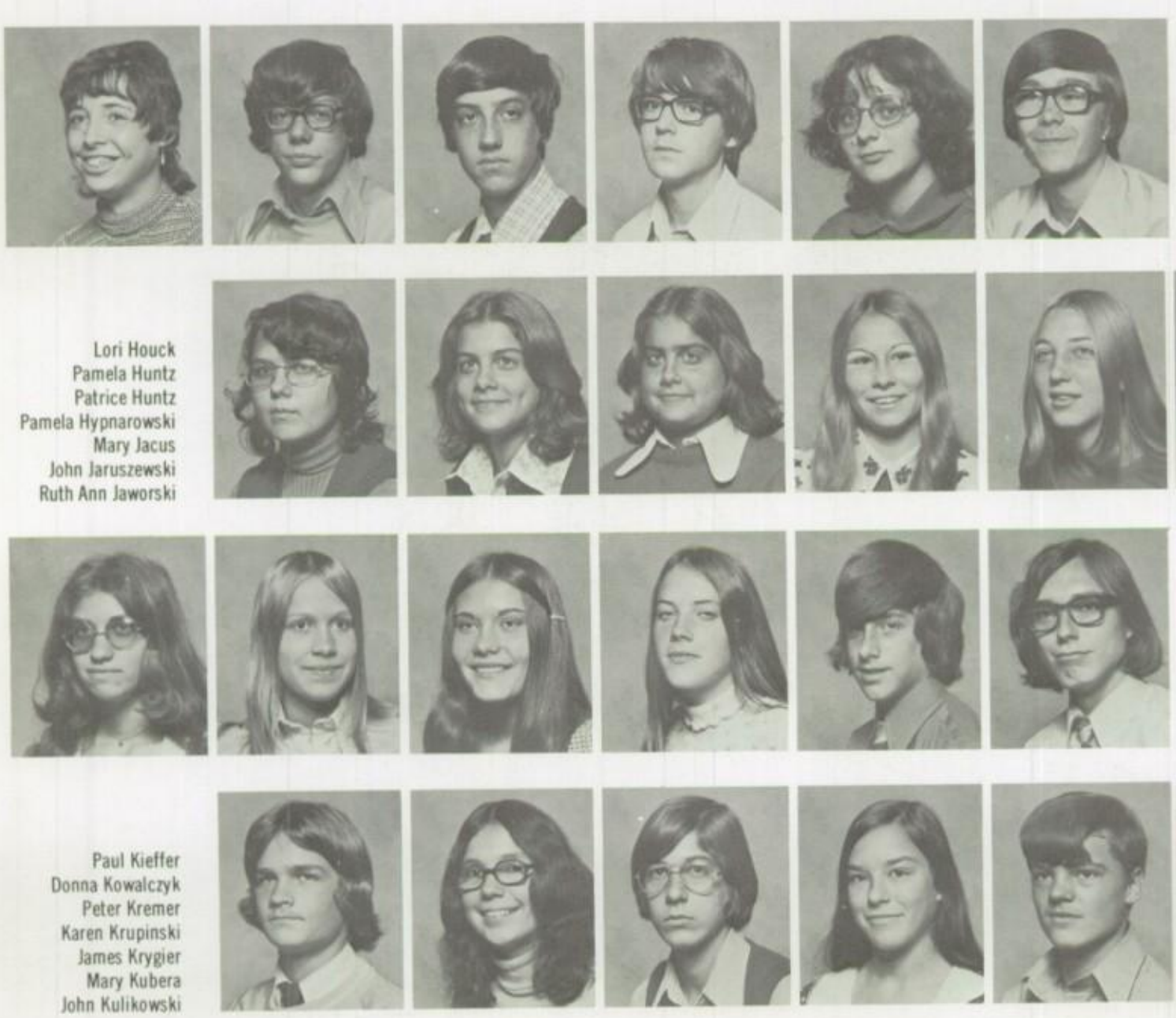
Martin Gonzalez
Colleen Greiner
Karen Grzankowski
Nancy Guenther
Diane Haas
Debora Harbison
Mary Hahn

He who knows when to stop does not
find himself in trouble.
He will stay forever safe.

Librarian: "Will the girl in the plaid jacket please keep quiet!"

不尚賢使民不爭不貴難得之貨使民不為盜
不見可欲使民心不亂
是以聖人之治虛其心實其腹弱其志強其骨
常使民無知無欲使夫智者不敢為也為無為則無不治

I hope my button holds out.



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Mary Hemmerling
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Lori Houck
Pamela Huntz
Patrice Huntz
Pamela Hypnarowski
Mary Jacus
John Jaruszewski
Ruth Ann Jaworski

Deborah Jerz
Charlene Kaniecki
Lynda Karalus
Cynthia Kavanagh
Michael Kemnitzer
Robert Kensy

Paul Kieffer
Donna Kowalczyk
Peter Kremer
Karen Krupinski
James Krygier
Mary Kubera
John Kulikowski

Michael Lahrs
David Lakes
Diane Lang
Lance Lazewski
Linda LiPuma
Mary Loecher
James Loewke

Michael Loftus
Joseph Mahaney
Raymond Malark
Kim Malecki
Marsha Malloy
Diane Mang

Suzanne Manning
Frances Masiewicz
Patricia Mauro
Elizabeth Maute
Barbara McBride
Robert McCormick
Patrick McCracken

Lynn Mietlicki
Debbie Mikula
Chris Musial
John Nietopski
Paul Nowak
Denise Nowicki

A little more heat and it'll be pure gin. Get the olives quick.

Yep . . . detention is a lot of damn foolishness!

A truly good man does nothing,
Yet leaves nothing undone.
A foolish man is always doing,
Yet much remains to be done.

William O'Brien
Michael O'Conner
Carol Olek
Constance Oswald
Gerald Owczarczak
James Parks
Kathy Patterson

Joy Ann Paul
Darlene Pauley
Karen Peters
Joseph Pilarz
Denise Przepasniak
Mary Ricottone

George Rogacki
Debbie Ryan
David Schaefer
Mark Schnitzer
Mark Schrantz
Elizabeth Sheehan
George Sheehan

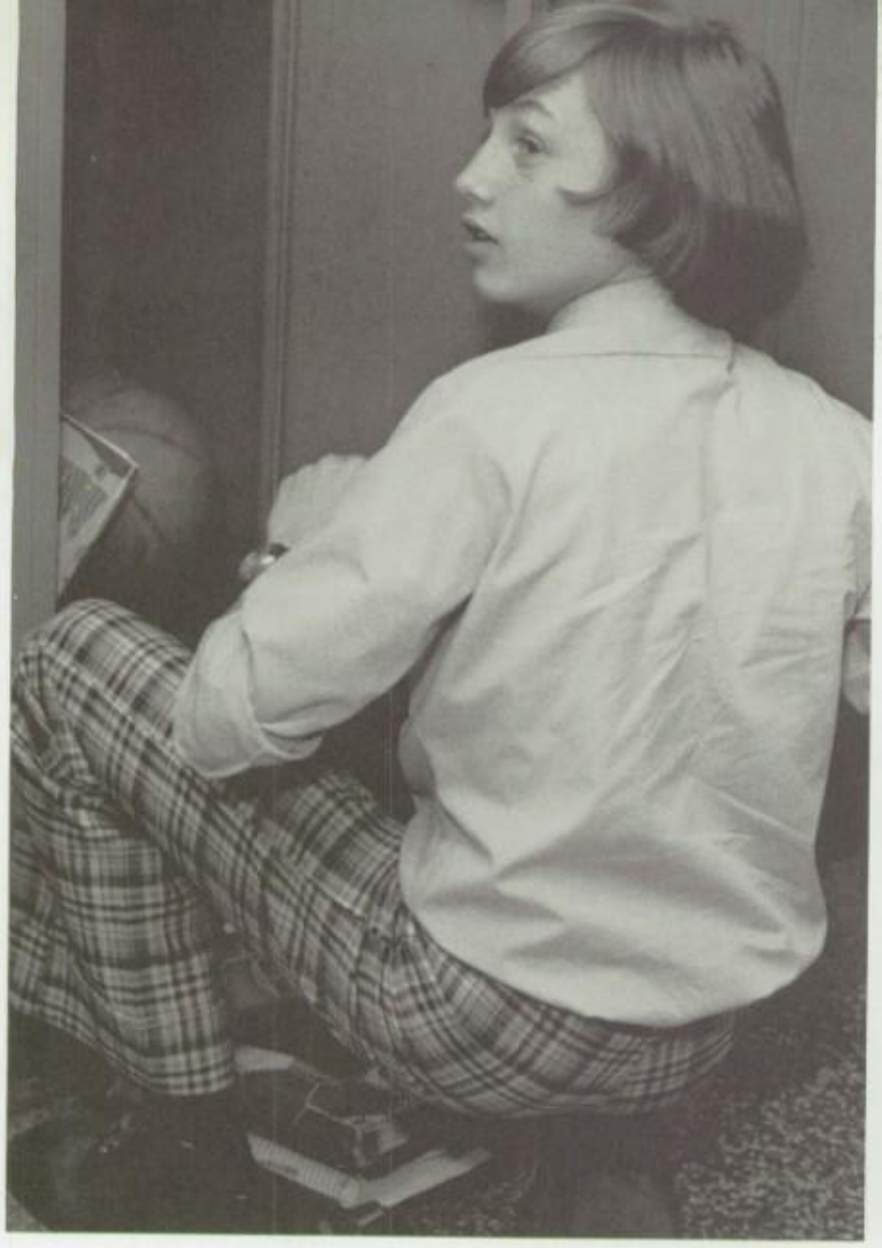
Shelley Sherwood
Ellen Sieber
Michael Sittniewski
Ann Skalski
JoAnne Skokowski
Theresa Slimko

And this is what happens when you take French too long!

Under heaven all can see beauty only because there is ugliness. All can know good as only because there is evil.

I smiled like this downtown and I got three tooth-paste samples.

谷神不死是謂元牝元牝之門是謂天地根
綿綿若存用之不勤



But lockers aren't for **school books**, dummy!

Not exalting the gifted prevents quarreling.
Not collecting treasures prevents stealing.
Not seeing desirable things prevents confusion of the heart.

This ain't gum . . . I got a blister from last night.

Debbie Smith
Earl Smith
Janine Sokowloski
Dennis Szablewski
Timothy Szymanski
Elaine Thiesen

Peggy Thuman
Barbara Toth
Julie Trautwein
Patrick Trowbridge
Eva Tucker
Sandra Vriesen
John Warrington

Lynn Weber
Kathy Wechter
Eric Werynski
Joseph Widmer
Mark Widzinski
Beverly Witkowski

Cheryl Wojtasiewicz
James Wolski
Annette Zajac
Raymond Zasada
Chris Zalenski
Cynthia Zielinski
MaryJo Zyga

Juniors

The years pass quickly . . . one, two, three . . . and suddenly you're a Junior, on the way to discovering yourself as a mature individual . . . with separate ideas, with new found abilities, with dreams for the future. Now your eyes can see beauty where it never saw it before; friendships are deeper, more loving, more necessary, music plucks inner cords where vibrations never existed before, poetry and the magic of words sow new meanings in the fertile fields of your minds; in short, you have arrived. You have touched the Earth, and the Earth touches you back.

Mr. Michael Pikus, Moderator, Linda Pawelczyk, Secretary, Patty Kibler, Treasurer, Rhodie Ruminski, President, Joe Rogliano, Vice-President.

"But Patti, can't you play anything else besides Row, Row, Row Your Boat?

Fr. Bob Beiter, Moderator.

Faces . . . Bewildered . . .

seriously contemplating . . .

joyfully smiling.

Anxious juniors wait in line for their class rings.

t a dime for a cup of coffee, Mister?

It seems as though the truth that is needed today,
is always a lie by tomorrow.

Mary Addesa
Allen Aduddle

Patricia Anticola
Paulette Anzulewicz
Donna Arcadi
Michael Arnold

James Banach
Ann Marie Barnes
Mark Baulmer
Charles Besch

Martin Boratin
Elaine Bosinski
Terese Bosse
Mary Brodka

Walter Brodzik
John Brueckl
Ellen Budzynski
Patricia Buskus

Carol Campanella
Leo Caradori
Glorianne Cook
Sheila Coughlin

Brian Covney
Gregory Cwiklinski
William Cwiklinski

"But I've only got two hands!"

"Thanks, I needed that"

"You've got to be kidding!"

Rich Lasker — conducting business as usual.

Mary Ellen Cybulski
Steve Czapski
Richard Czerwonka

David Daddario
Michael D'Arcy
Lynn Elliott
Christine Falkowski

Jean Faulhaber
MaryJo Flowers
Michael Frone
Michael Fusco

Adolf Gac
Robert Gebhard
Philippa George
Kathleen Geyer

Joanne Gibbs
Linda Goellnicht
Paula Grenda
Patrick Greiner

Candi Griswold
Jefferey Gutowski
Gerald Haas
Kenneth Hajduk

Kathryn Hamilton
Karen Hangauer
Paula Haslinger

And I attempt to eliminate all thinking, aren't I condemning it? And if I condemn it, how can I see it as anything but bad?

Kathryn Hens
Patricia Hoefler
Jack Hoffman
Michael Holakowski
Alan Homka
Ann Marie Huefner
Gabrielle Jankowski

Theresa Jarzynski
Gary Jerge
Kenneth Kaminski
Irwin Karwick
John Kemnitzer
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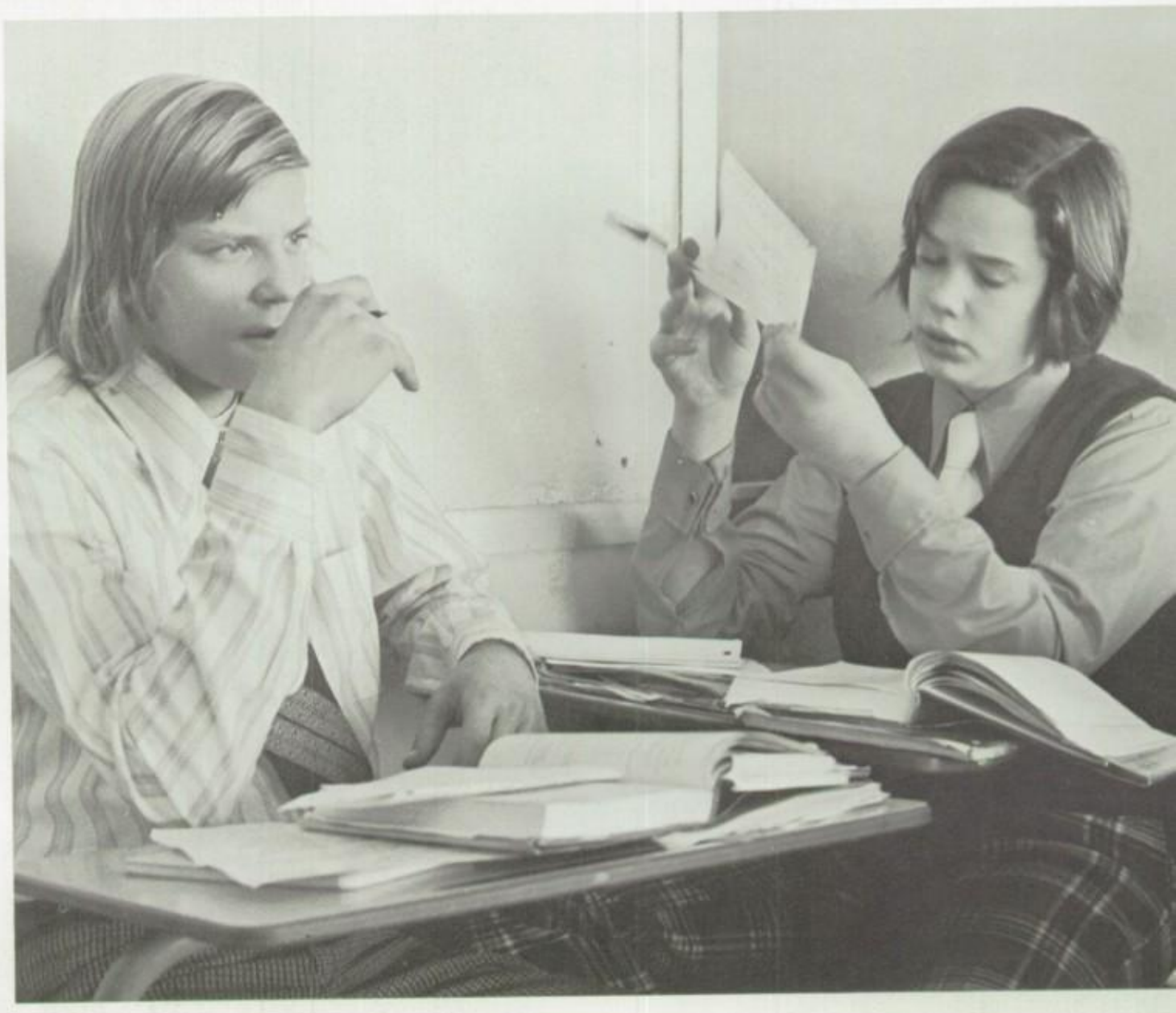
Happiness is — a smile.

It's this simple: If I never try anything, I never learn anything. If I never take a risk, I stay where I am.



"Thick head-brain numb . . ."

"I don't see any NO TRESPASSING Sign!"

It takes such little effort to reach in to another human being.

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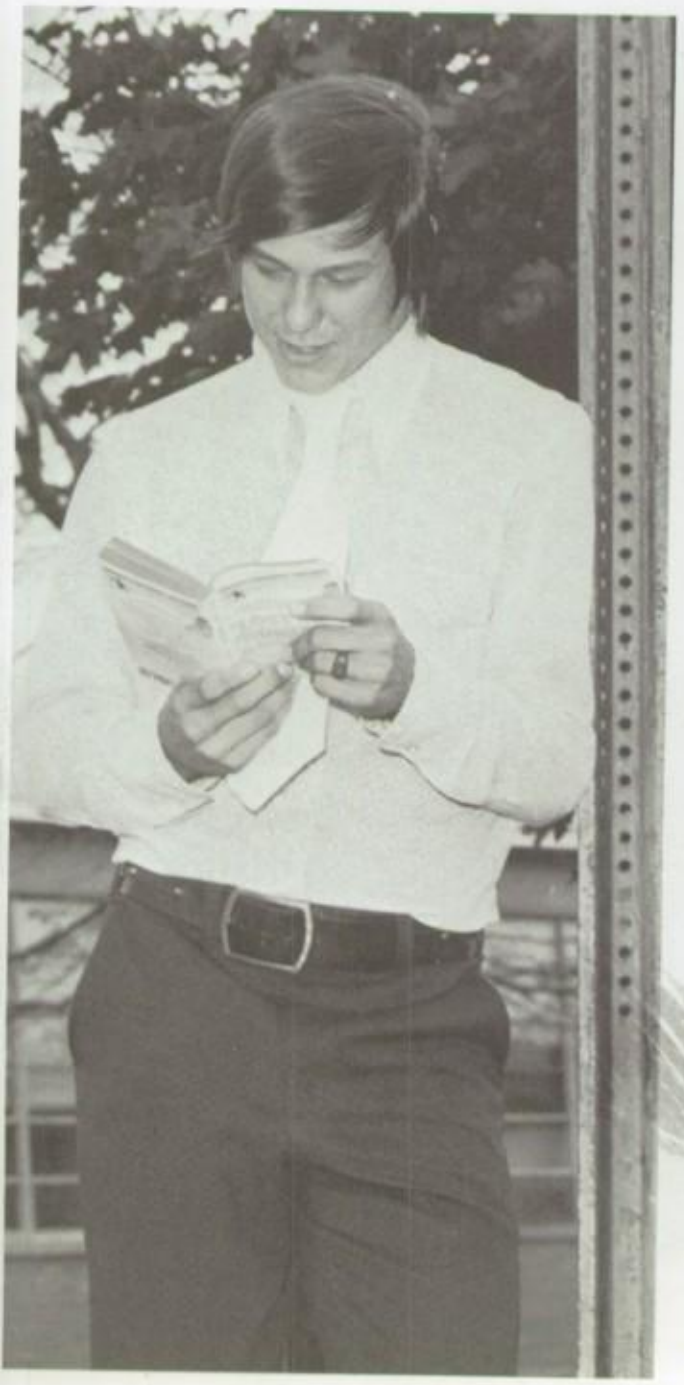

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"Can't wait to get to the Rated X part!"

The difference between talking "at" and talking "with" is the difference between touching, and reaching and being touched.

"O.K., Linda, you're Queen for the Day."

"I feel like a kid again".

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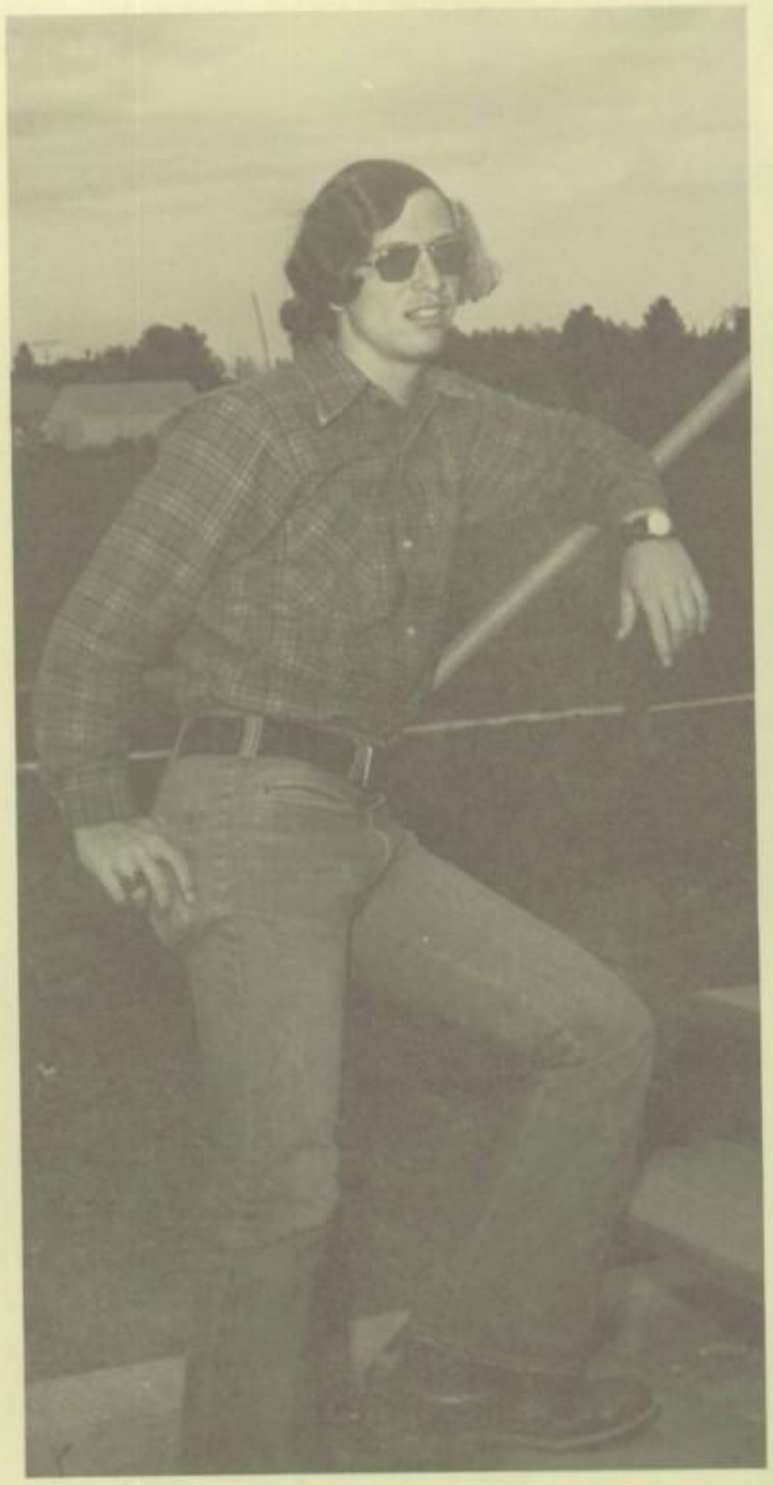
"Now all I need is a tuxedo."

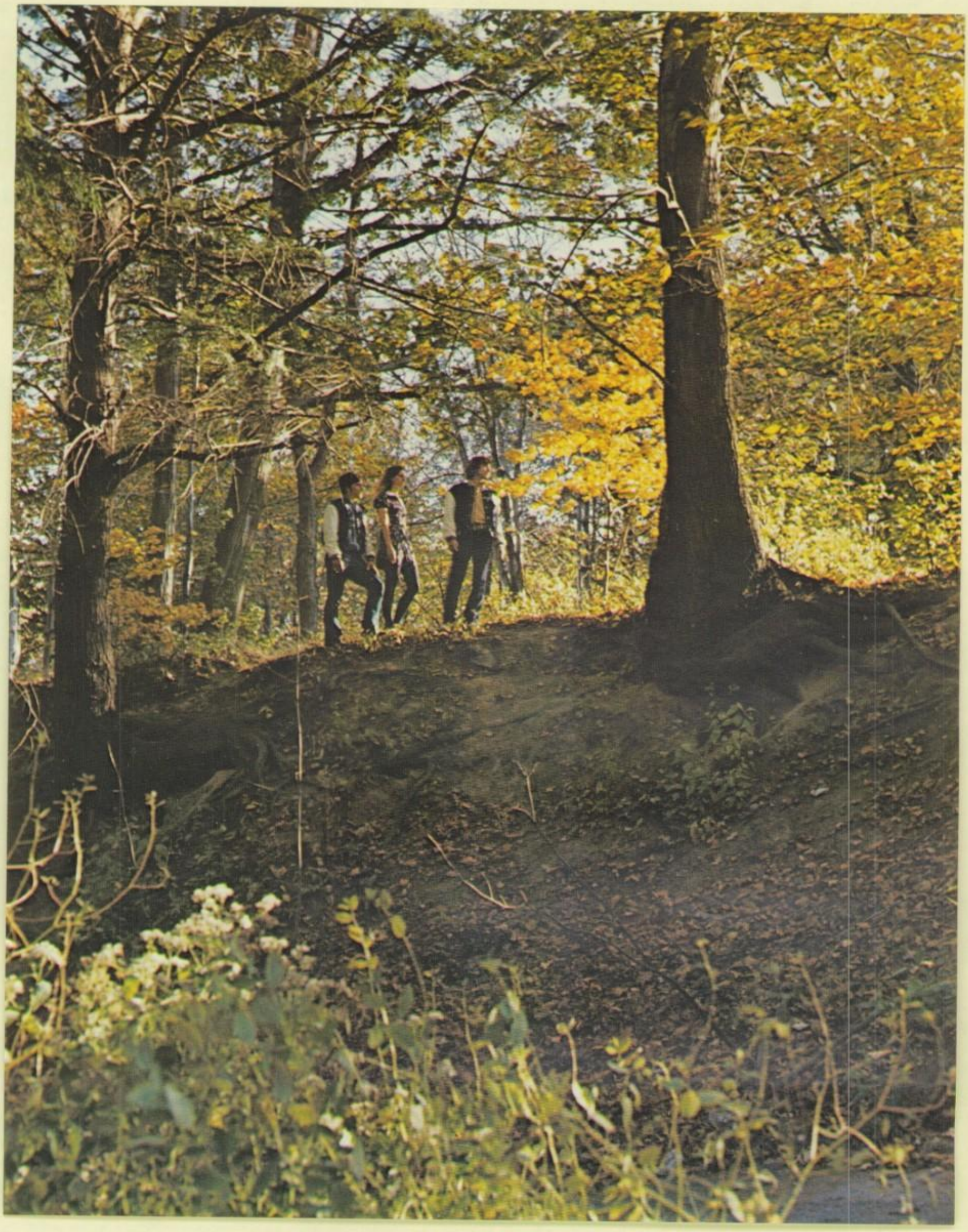
"But, Mr. Rimlinger, I wasn't smoking."

If I want to talk to someone and I am stuck for something to say, one of the simplest ways for me to get started is to state honestly what I am experiencing: "I want very much to talk to you but no words are coming."

SENIORS



To run in an endless tunnel (no matter how cool or attractive or pleasant) is to face perpetual frustration . . . but to see the end and goals and steps of life and to reach them and strive higher is to acquire and grasp achievement and to absorb success.



"For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone, the flowers appear on the earth; the time of singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land." Song of Solomon 2, 11-12

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The end never comes . . . even in death, for there too, we seek an eternal existence . . . but life is a constant series of beginnings . . . of progressions . . . from small to grown-up, from freshmen to seniors, from immature to mature; and so, a Senior is "A Man For All Seasons", a person who has learned to butress his progress from the temptations and gleem of greed, selfishness, power and stupidty. He is ideally one who like The Man For All Seasons, St. Thomas More, has "fleshed out" his life with the only values that count: love of man, but of God first . . . .

The odds look good . . . for him!

won't have far to go to throw out this homework when I'm inished!

Just sign it — To the most attractive girl I know.

There ain't a lock alive, I can't bust!

I think we must be in the wrong place.

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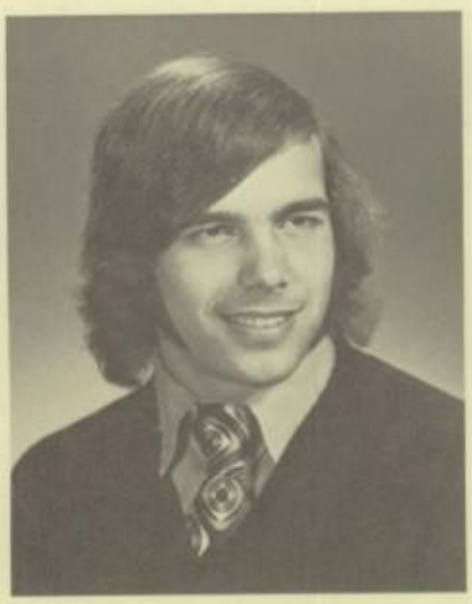

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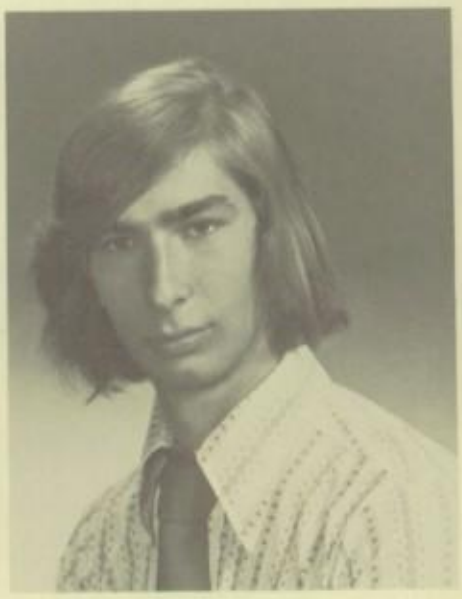

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A Senior is THOROUGHLY EDUCATED . . .

Alice: Oh — why you don't beat that girl!
More: No, no she's full of education — and it's a delicate commodity.
Alice: Mm! And more's the pity!
More: Yes, but it's there now and think what it cost.

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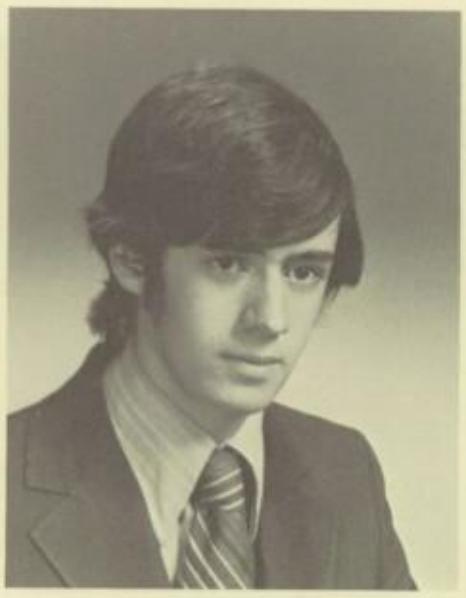
— Robert Bolt

donald robert converse



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kenneth john fial

dorothy marie fisher

A Senior is DELIGHTFULLY HONEST . . .

Henry **(Smiles back)** Discovered! Now I'll never know your true opinion. And that's irksome. Thomas, for we artists, though we love praise, yet we love truth better.
More: **(Mildly)** Then I will tell Your Grace truly what I thought of it.
Henry: **(A little disconcerted)** Speak then.
More: To me it seemed — delightful.
Henry: Thomas — I chose the right man for Chancellor.
More: I must in fairness add that my taste in music is reputedly deplorable.

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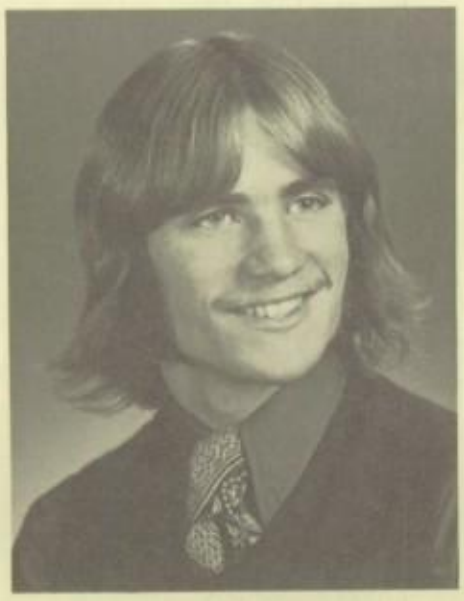

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susan marie haefner

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A Senior is PRACTICAL AND WITTY . . .

Steward: . . . I'm sorry! Bad luck! If I'd any good luck to spare he could have some. I wish we could all have good luck, all the time! I wish we had wings! I wish rain water was beer! But it isn't . . . And what with not having wings but walking — on two flat feet; and good luck and bad luck being just exactly even stevens; and rain being water — don't you complicate the job by putting things in me for me to miss! — I did, you know. I nearly fell for it.

"A Man For All Seasons" Act II
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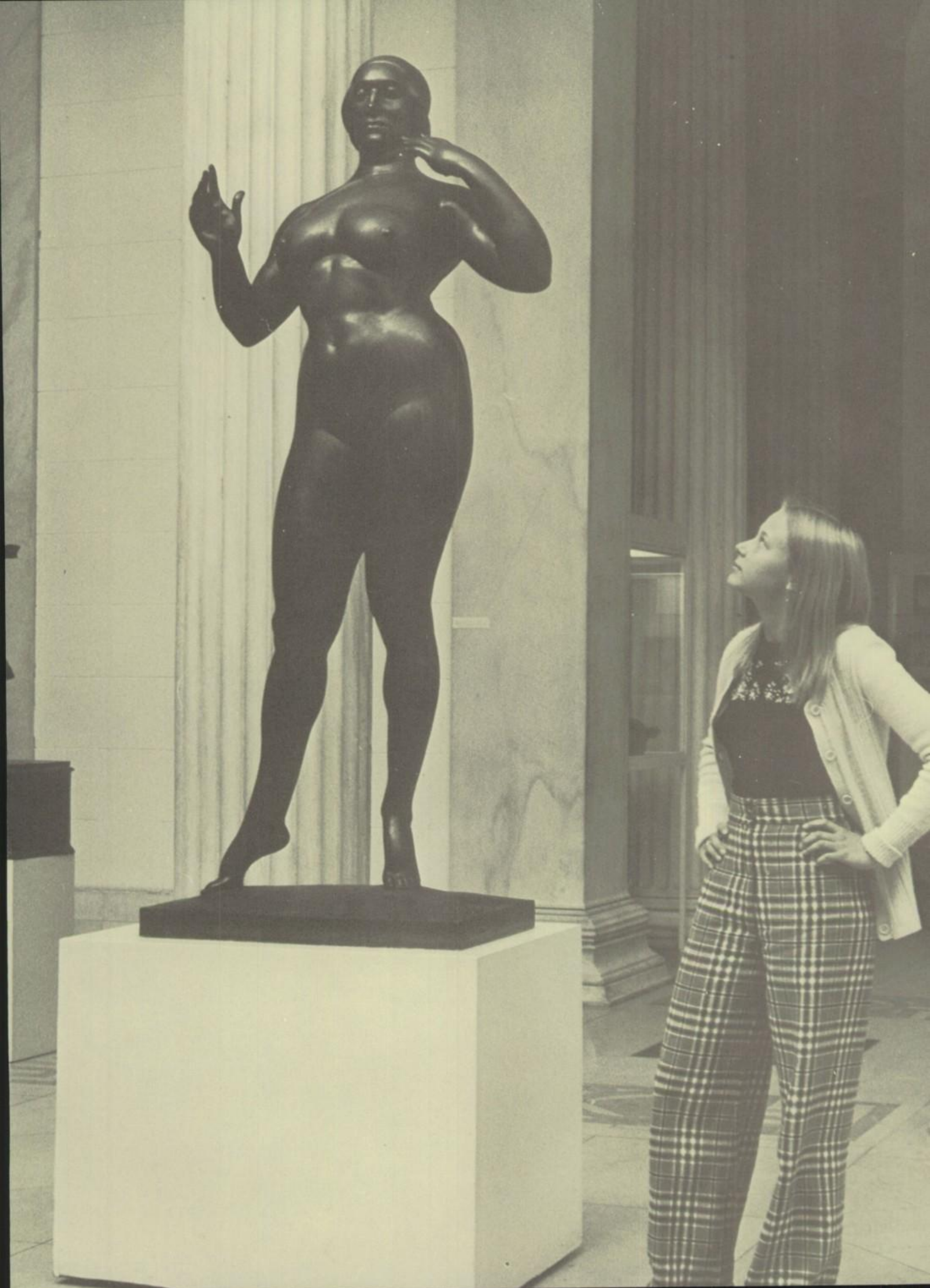

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kathleen marie holmes

sandra lee houck

A Senior is EMINENTLY LOGICAL . . .

Cranmer: But that you owe obedience to your King is not capable of question. So weigh a doubt against a certainty — and sign.

More: Some men think the Earth is round, others think it flat; it is a matter capable of question. But if it is flat, will the King's command make it round? And if it is round, will the King's command flatten it? No, I will not sign.

"A Man For All Seasons" Act II
— Robert Bolt

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suzanne marie kavanagh

kathleen gabriele klein

kevin joseph klein

linda marie knauber

alvin michael kolb

A Senior is INTELLECTUALLY REASONABLE . . .

More: Now listen, Will. And, Meg, you listen, too, you know I know you well. God made the **angels** to show him splendor — as he made animals for innocence and plants for their simplicity. But man he made to serve him wittily, in the tangle of his mind! If he suffers us to fall to such a case that there is no escaping, then we may stand to our tackly as best we can, and yes, Will, then we may clamor like champions . . . if we have the spittle for it. And no doubt it delights God to see splendor where He only looked for complexity.

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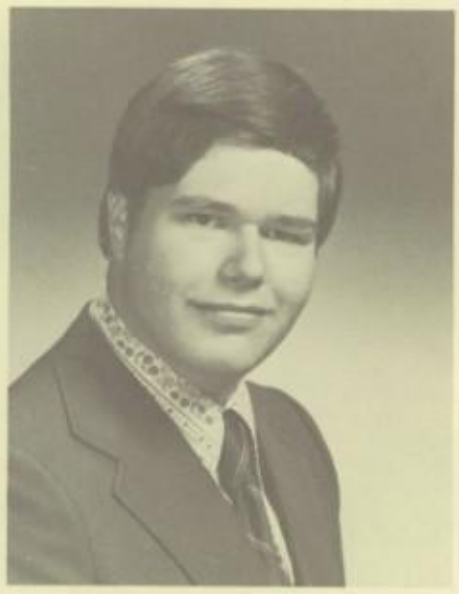

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A Senior is INVARIABLY INQUISITIVE . . .

Common Man: Is this a costume? Does this say anything? It barely covers one man's nakedness! A bit of black material to reduce Old Adam to the Common Man.
Oh, if they'd let me come on naked, I could have shown you something of my own . . . Well, for a proposition of my own, I need a costume.

"A Man For All Seasons" Act I
— Robert Bolt

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michael patrick magner

judy marie mang

karin patricia mann

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michael andrew marzec

A Senior is CONSTITUTIONALLY-MINDED

More: No, sheer simplicity. The Law, Roper, the law. I know what's legal not what's right. And I'll stick to what's legal.

Roper: Then you set man's law above God's!

More: No, far below; but let **me** draw your attention to a fact — I'm **not** God. The currents and eddies of right and wrong, which you find such plain sailing, I can't navigate. I'm no voyager. But in the thickets of the law, oh, there I'm a forester. I doubt if there's a man alive who could follow me there, thank God . . :

Alice: **(Exasperated, pointing after** Rich) While you talk, he's gone!

More: And go he should, if he was the Devil himself, until he broke the law!

Roper: So now you'd give the Devil benefit of law!

More: Yes. What would you do? Cut a great road through the law to get after the Devil?

Roper: I'd cut down every law in England to do that!

More: **(Roused and excited)** Oh? And when the last law was down, and the Devil turned round on you — where would you hide, Roper, the laws all being flat? This country's planted thick with laws from coast to coast — man's laws, not God's — and if you cut them down — and you're just the man to do it — d'you really think you could stand upright in the winds that would blow then? Yes, I'd give the Devil benefit of law, for my own safety's sake.

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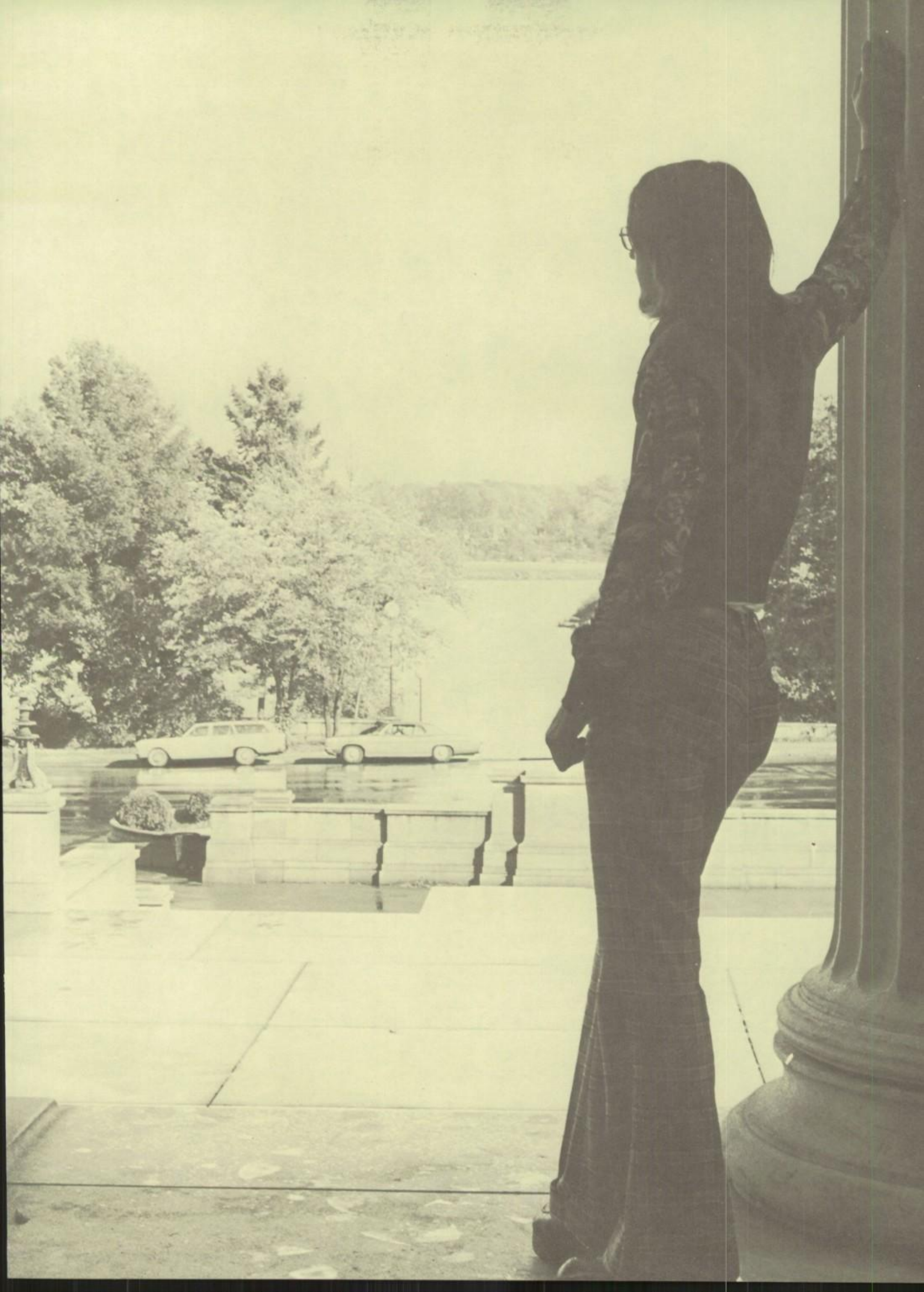

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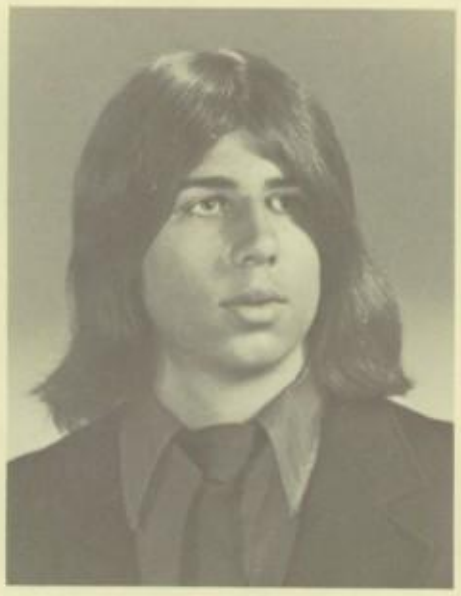

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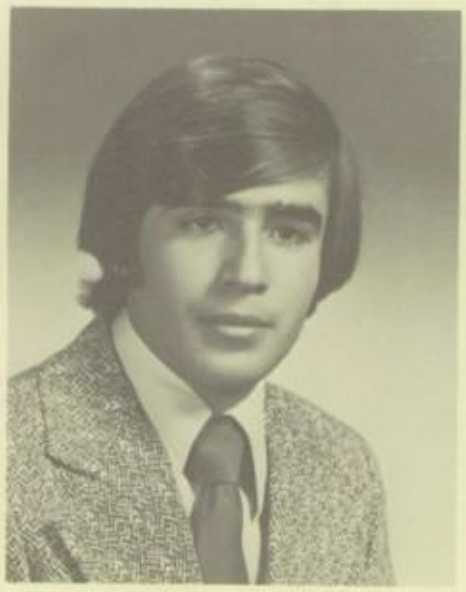

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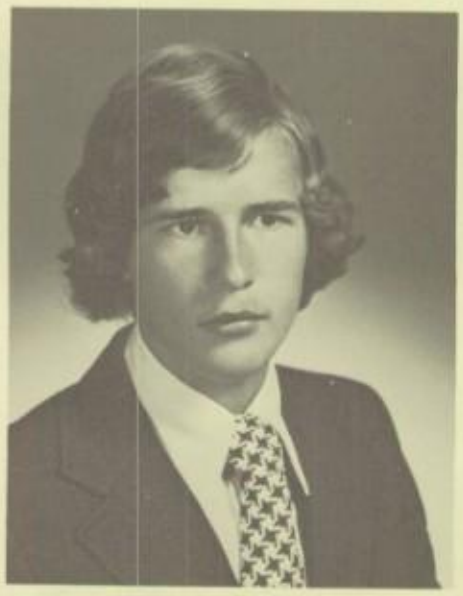

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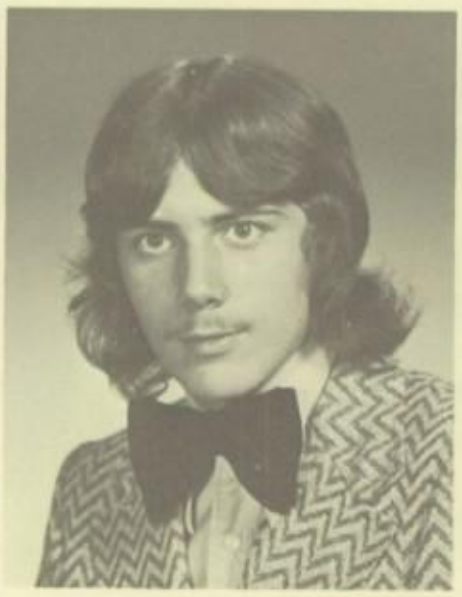

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A Senior is FIRMLY PRINCIPLED . . .

More: . . . Will, I'd trust **you** with my life. But not your principles. You see, we speak of being anchored to our principles. But if the weather turns nasty you up with an anchor and let it down where there's less wind, and the fishing's better. And "Look," we say, "look, I'm anchored!" **(Laughing, inviting** Roper **to laugh with him)** "To my principles!"

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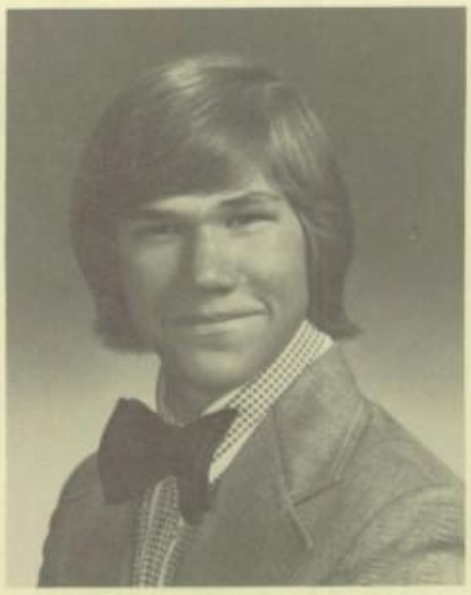

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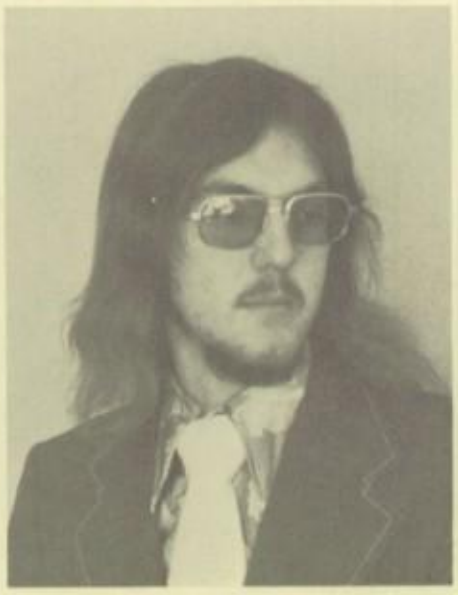

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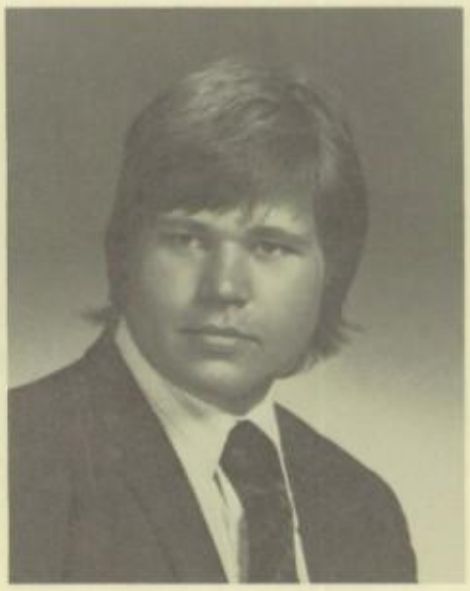

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A Senior is HUMANLY INVOLVED . . .

Chapuys: Must I require anything? (Sonorously) After all, we are brothers in Christ, you and I!
More: A characteristic we share with the rest of humanity. You live in Cheapside, Signor? To make contact with a brother in Christ you have only to open your window and empty a chamber-pot. There was no need to come to Chelsea . . .

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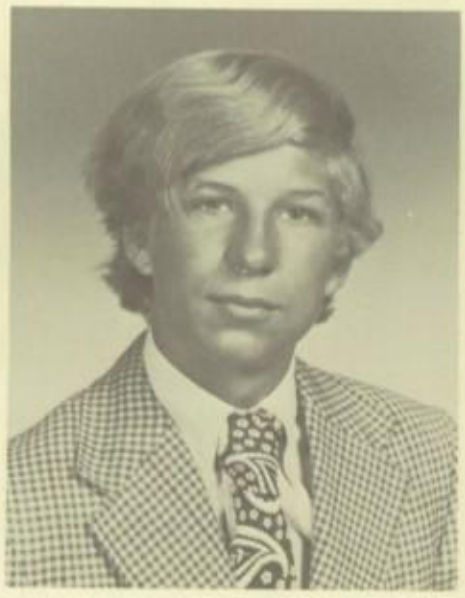

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donald peter skibniewski

A Senior is THOUGHTFULLY AWARE . . .

More: Death . . . comes for us all, my lords. Yes, even for Kings he comes, to whom amidst all their Royalty and brute strength he will neither kneel nor make them any reverence nor pleasantly desire them to come forth, but roughly grasp them by the very breast and rattle them until they be stark dead! So causing their bodies to be buried in a pit and sending **them** to a judgment . . . whereof at their death their success is uncertain.

Cromwell: Treason enough here!

Norfolk: The death of Kings is not in question, Sir Thomas.

More: Nor mine, I trust, until I'm proven guilty.

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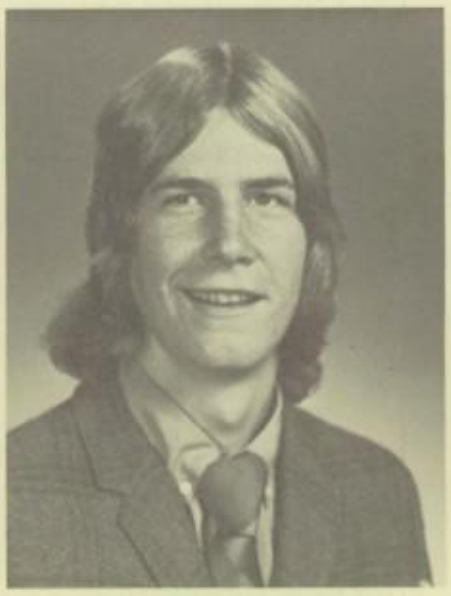

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A Senior is A QUIET HERO . . .

More: Then it's a poor argument to call it "neat," Meg. When a man takes an oath, Meg, he's holding his own self in his own hands. Like water. **(He cups his hands)** And if he opens his fingers **then** — he needn't hope to find himself again. Some men aren't capable of this, but I'd be loathe to think your father one of them.

Margaret: In any State that was half good, you would be raised up high, not here, for what you've done already. It's not your fault the State's three-quarters bad. Then if you elect to suffer for it, you elect yourself a hero.

More: That's very neat. But look now . . . If we lived in a State where virtue was profitable, common sense would make us good, and greed would make us saintly. And we'd live like animals or angels in the happy land that **needs** no heroes. But since in fact we see that avarice, anger, envy, pride, sloth, lust and stupidity commonly profit far beyond humility, chastity, fortitude, justice and thought, and have to choose, to be human at all . . . why then perhaps we **must** stand fast a little — even at the risk of being heroes.

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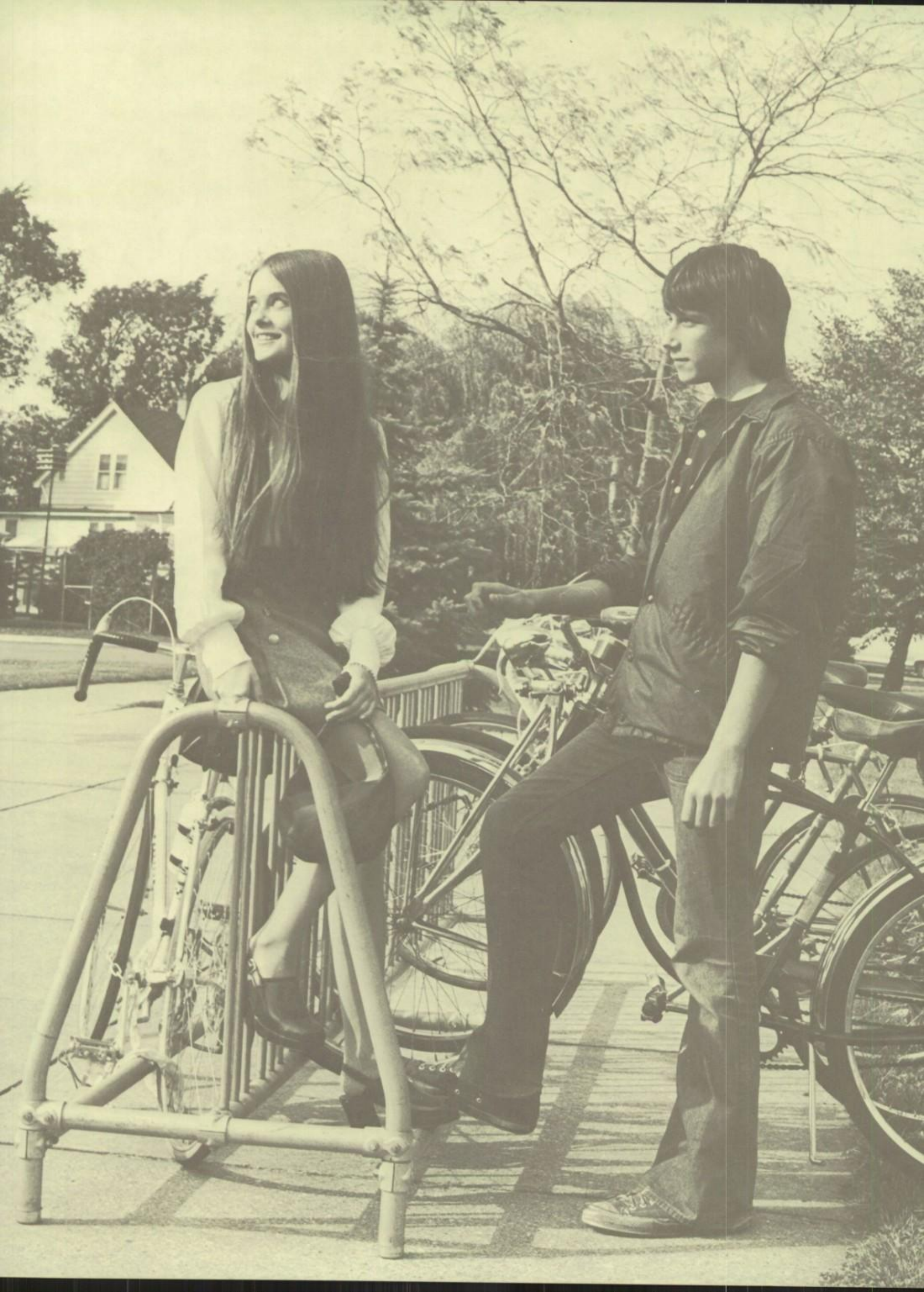

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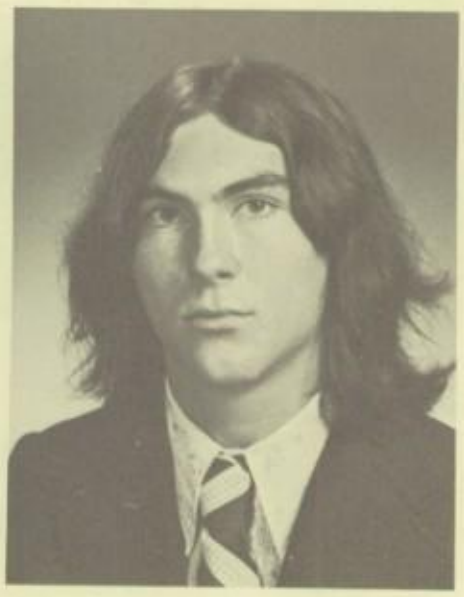

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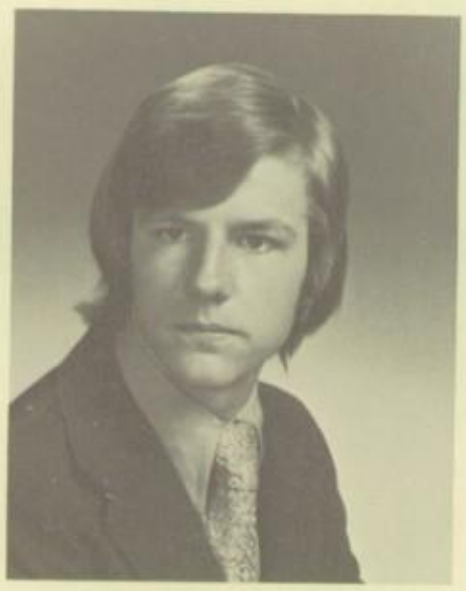

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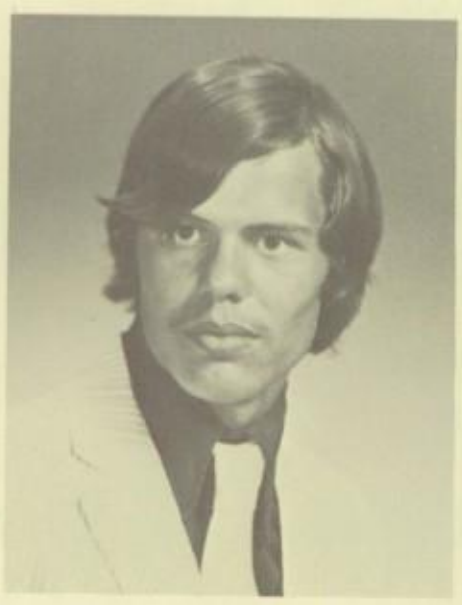

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A Senior is HONESTLY PERCEPTIVE . . .

More: Have patience, Margaret, and trouble not thyself. Death comes for us all; even at our birth — (**He holds her head and looks down at it for a moment in recollection**) — even at our birth, death does but stand aside a little. And every day he looks towards us and muses somewhat to himself whether that day or the next he will draw nigh. It is the law of nature, and the will of God. (**He disengages from her. Dispassionately**) You have long known the secrets of my heart.

Common Man: I'm breathing . . . Are you breathing too? . . . It's nice, isn't it? It isn't difficult to keep alive, friends — just don't **make** trouble — or if you must make trouble, make the sort of trouble that's expected. Well, I don't need to tell you that. Good night. If we should bump into one another, recognize. (**He exits**)

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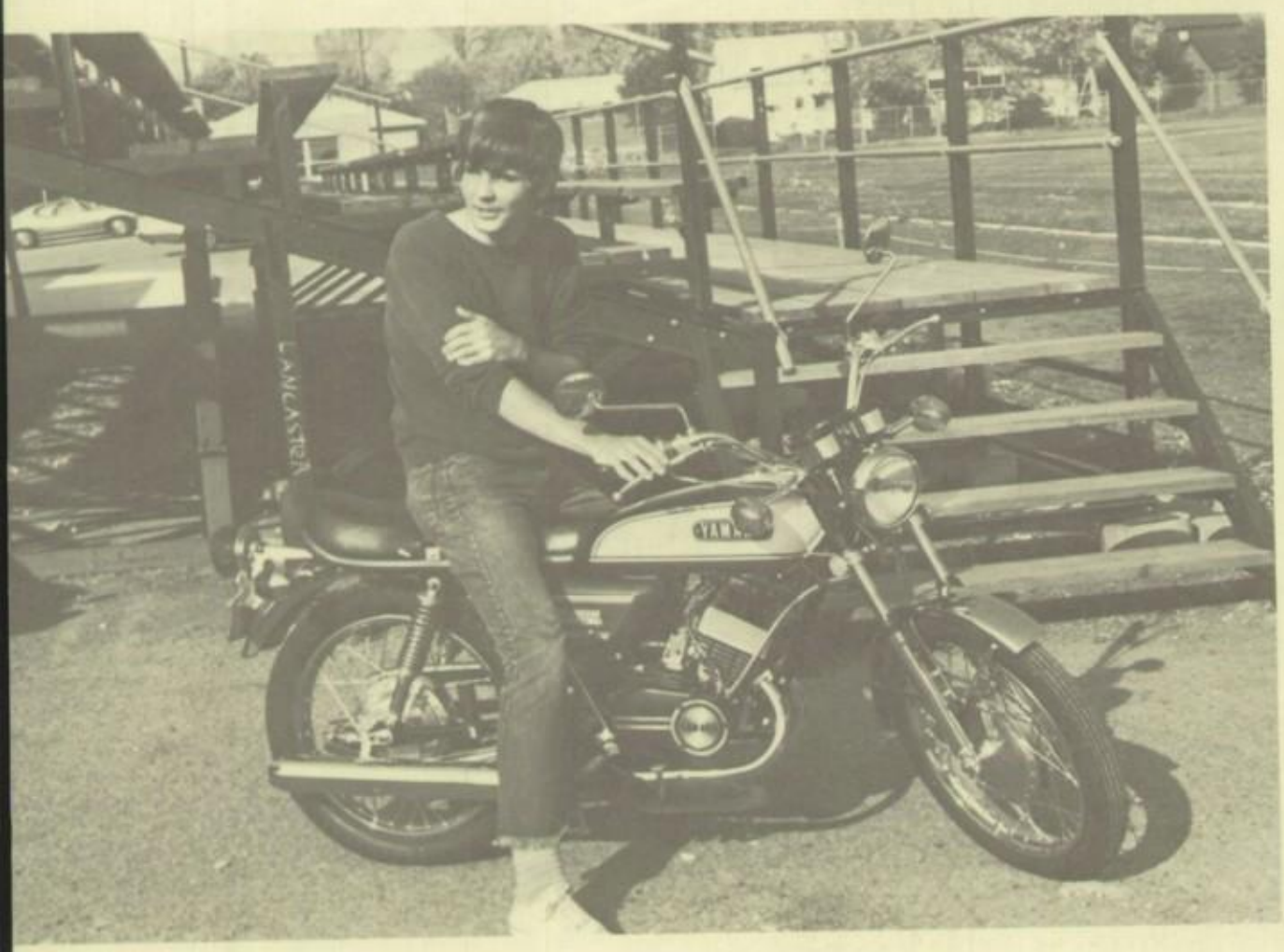
Seniors
At Leisure

together . . . in the park



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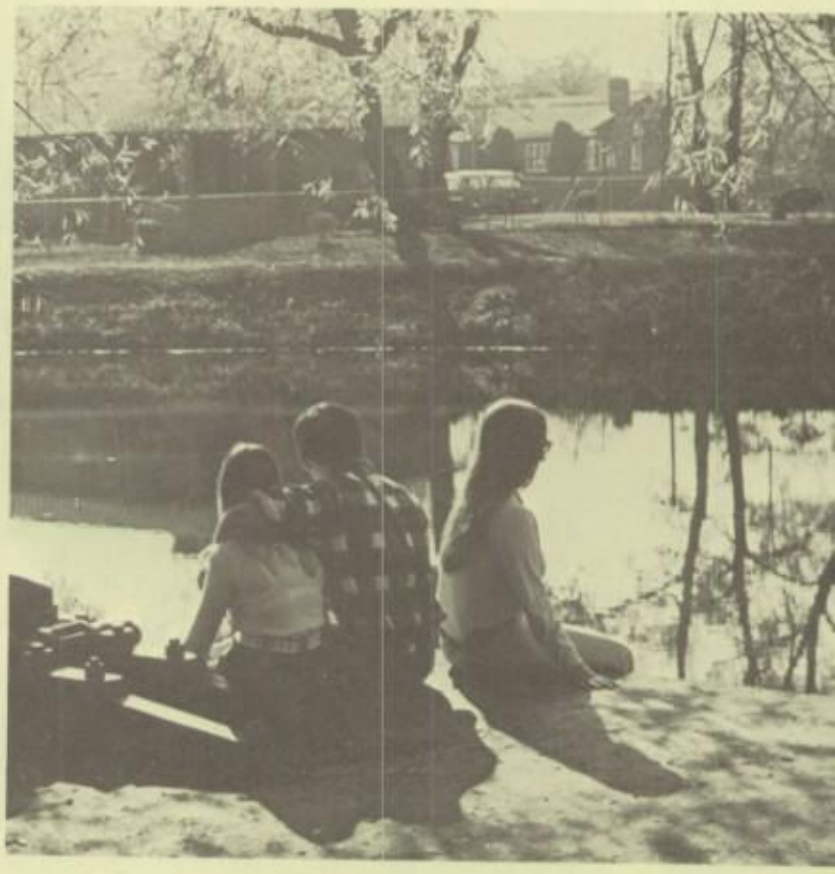


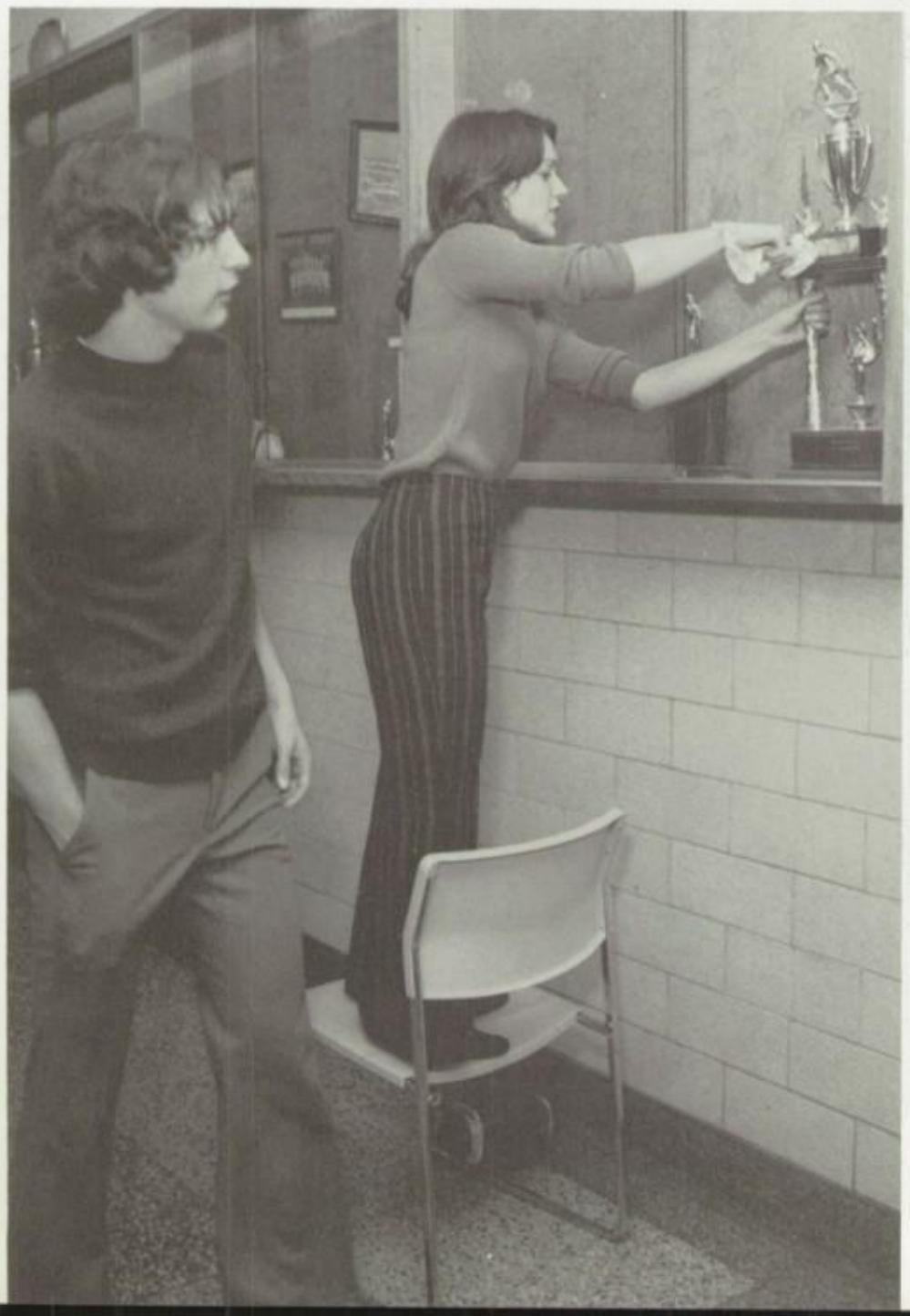
moochers . . . for a price

gamblers . . . just for fun

gossipers . . . with a smile

con men . . . on a break

appreciators . . . of fine art

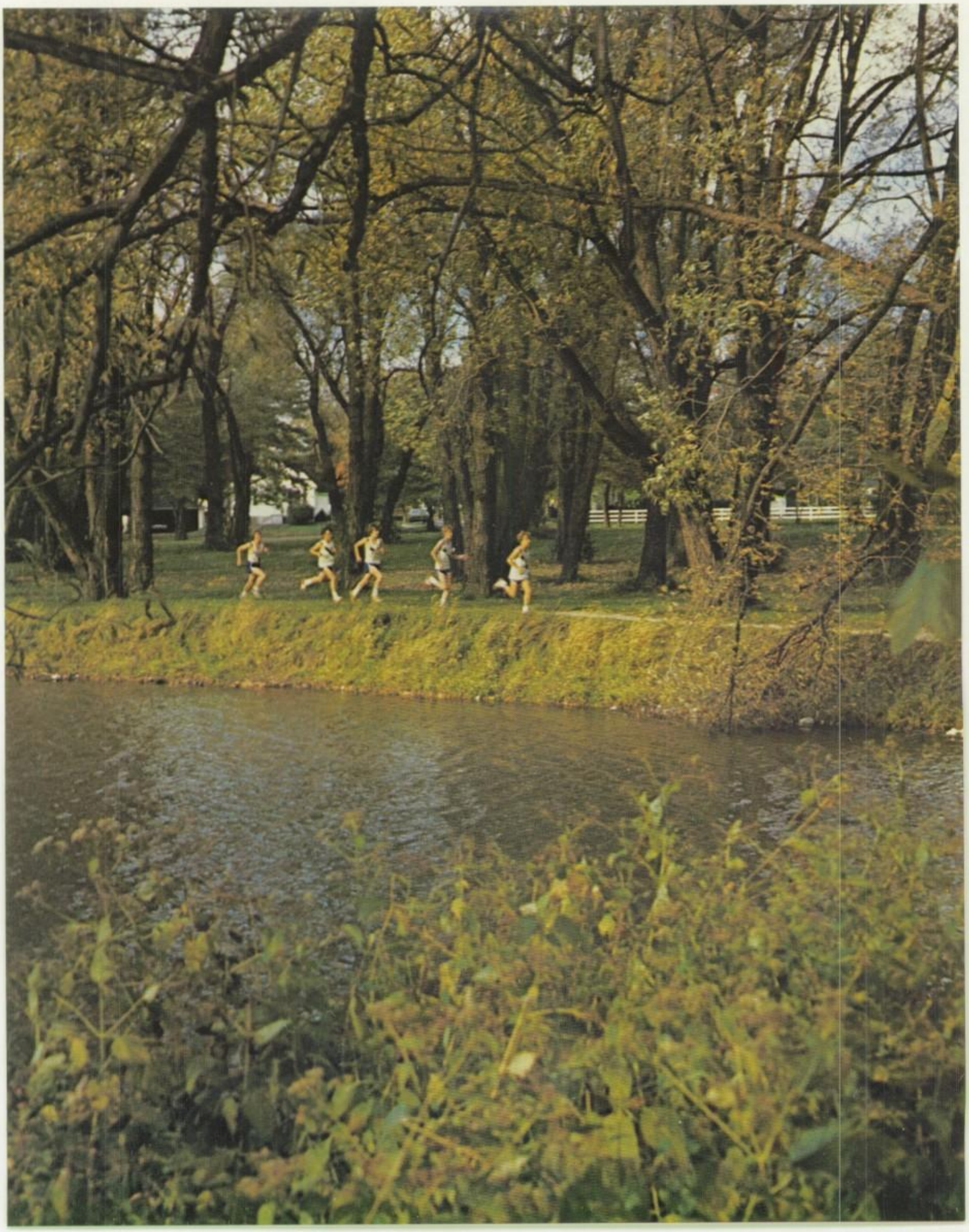


sharers . . . of life's moments

cleaners . . . without pay

SPORTS

We live too much in a passive world regulated by schedules and dials and peppered with attractive commercials. But to become completely independent is to be active . . . to construct your own game . . . to participate . . . to learn to work with others because you want to . . . and to feel the liberty of one's own action is to begin to live on a new and different level.



"Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it."
Proverbs 22,6.

SPORTS

Skill
Speed
Strategy

Coach Dick Wojciechowski welcomed in the 1973-1974 roster of athletes with the same persistent philosophy that has made him a leader in athletic programming for so many years: "Sports are more than statistics of wins and losses, athletics is greater than a passing victory, competition is not gridiron hatred or childish sabotage or greedy recruiting . . . an athletic program is a combination of body building and attitude setting, a question of self-discipline and acceptance of personal weaknesses and necessary criticisms. It is the ability to accept yourself for what you are, but with the opportunity to build your potential — if you're not afraid of effort and sacrifice!" So sports are "action events" that join together speed and strategy and skill. They are not static like lifeless and posed team pictures. It is movement and growth, it is encouragement and disappointment. It is exhaustion and coordination. That's why we present the Sports of St. Mary's High in action . . . jumping, twisting, pushing its way through a school season.

The 1973-74 Sports season begins wiith an outdoor "pep rally"

Mike Fuchs

John Kemnitzer

Mike Kemnitzer in a sprint.

A solitary runner races through the cheerless crowds of trees.

Don Nichter

Lucian Ferbert

Lucian Ferbert gets "psyched" for the race.

Mr. Ward gives the boys a pep talk.

Mike Kemnitzer warms up.

Tim Szymanski, manager, prepares the team for the meet.

Cross Country

Coach: Mr. Dick Ward, Manager: Tim Szymanski, Lu Ferbert, Mike Fuchs, John Kemnitzer, Mike Kemnitzer, Mike Marzec, Pat Moore, Chris Musial, Don Nichter, Stan Nowakowski, Tim Twarog.

Well begun is not always "half done!"

Judy and Diane Mang keep watch.

CROSS-COUNTRY SCORES

SMH	OPPONENTS	
48	Notre Dame	18
24	Prep	31
36	St. Mary's of the Deaf	29
31	DeSales	24

Mr. Woj and Mr. Ward discuss outcome of race.

Tallying the results.

ST. MARY'S GOLF — 1973: Coach: Robert Rigby, Wally Brodzik, Jack Brueckl, Scott Carney, Ed Czapski, Steve Czapski, Dav Daddario, Paul Dobrowolski, Jim Dudas, Joe Dudas, Jim Hickey, Tim Hickey, Chris Zalenski.

Cheerleaders stir spirit and enthusiasm among crowd.

GOLF SCORES

SMH	OPPONENTS	
8	Notre Dame	4
5	DeSales	7
11	Midszenty	1
23	Depew	20
12	Lancaster	11
3½	St. Francis	8½
10½	Baker	1½

Games, whether they are indoor pass-times or strenuous sports, are the embodiment of "rules in action" . . . so that a referee can hollar "foul" or throw a flag or warn a player or forfeit a point. It is the last bastion of order in a world hell-bent on doing one's own thing. In sports the player learns not to do "my own thing" but rather "the right thing", or what is more, "the community thing" since the team becomes greater than the individual player.

The "defense" watches the opening kick-off.

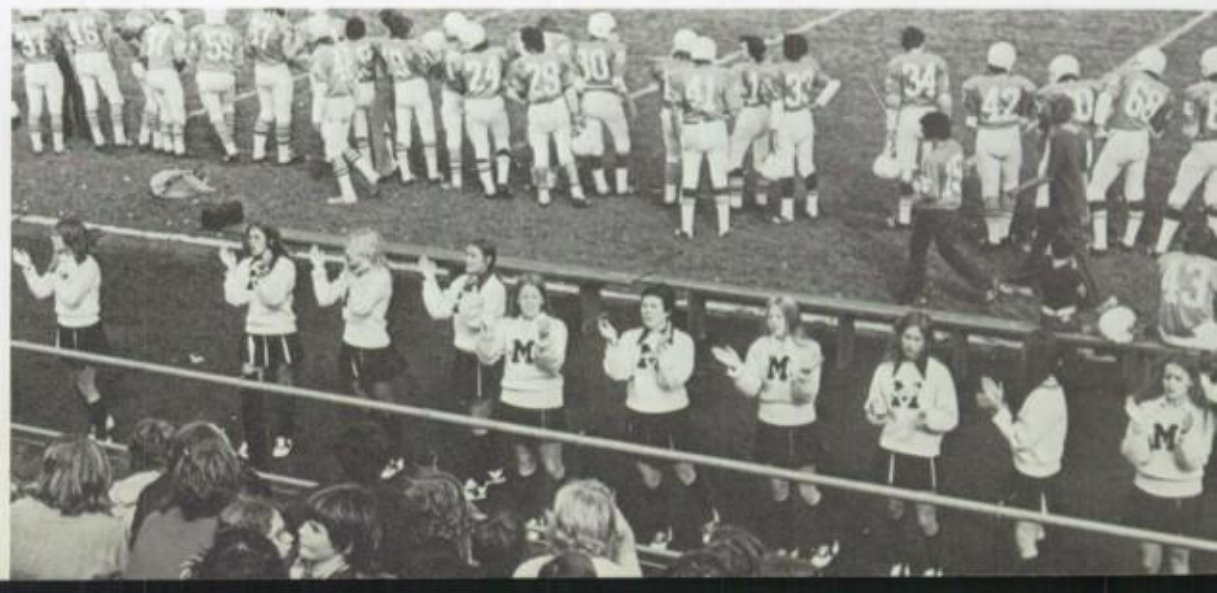
Brian Covney punts on fourth down.

The best laid plans . . . well, next time!

The Lancers get a break on a fumble recovery.

Brian Covney goes in for a touchdown!

Coach Sibby Constantino and Jerry Jakubczak discuss game plan.



Spirit is only generated by "spirit".

Jim Flanigan sets block for "Mercury" Morris.

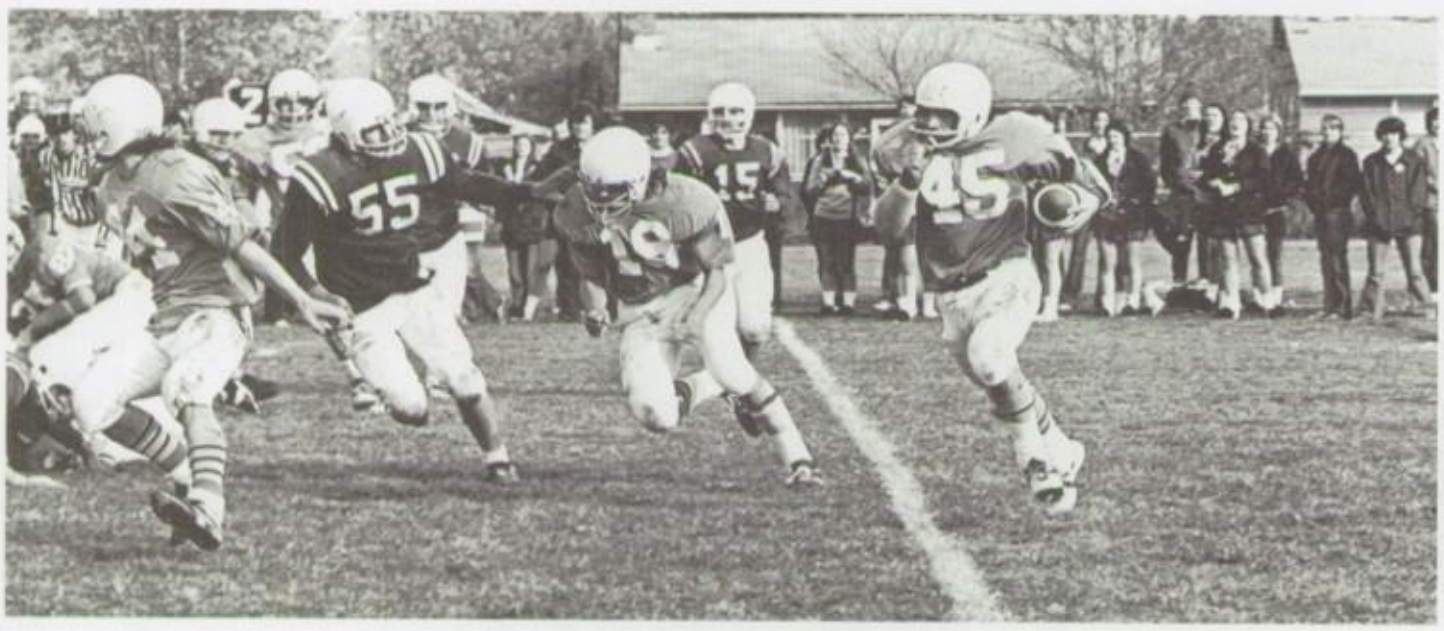
Margie McBride, Homecoming Queen, cheers for Lancers.

The new scoreboard favors the Lancers.

Varsity Football

COACHES: Sibby Constantino, Dennis Kapsiak, Jerry Jakubczak, Larry Farmer, Manager: Dave Sciupider.

POSITION	
C	Aquino, Joe
B	Besch, Jay
B	Covney, Brian
T	Farmer, Rich
B	Flanigan, Jim
E	Gac, Bud
E	Gaczewski, Ron
B	Konst, Dave
B	Konst, Mike
B	Kotas, Mark
G	LiPuma, Mark
T	McCarthy, John
QB	Monin, Joe
B	Morris, Bill
B	Niziol, Mike
G	O'Brien, Mike
T	Oles, Dan
B	Schmidt, Paul
T	Swistak, Greg
E	Wolneiwicz, Mike
T	Wypior, Larry



Bill Morris rushes for first down assisted by Dave Konst and Jim Flanigan.

Doctor Addesa is on call in case of emergencies.

Bill Morris scrambles for yardage.

Touchdown!

Mr. Kapsiac's daughter is mascot for the Lancers.

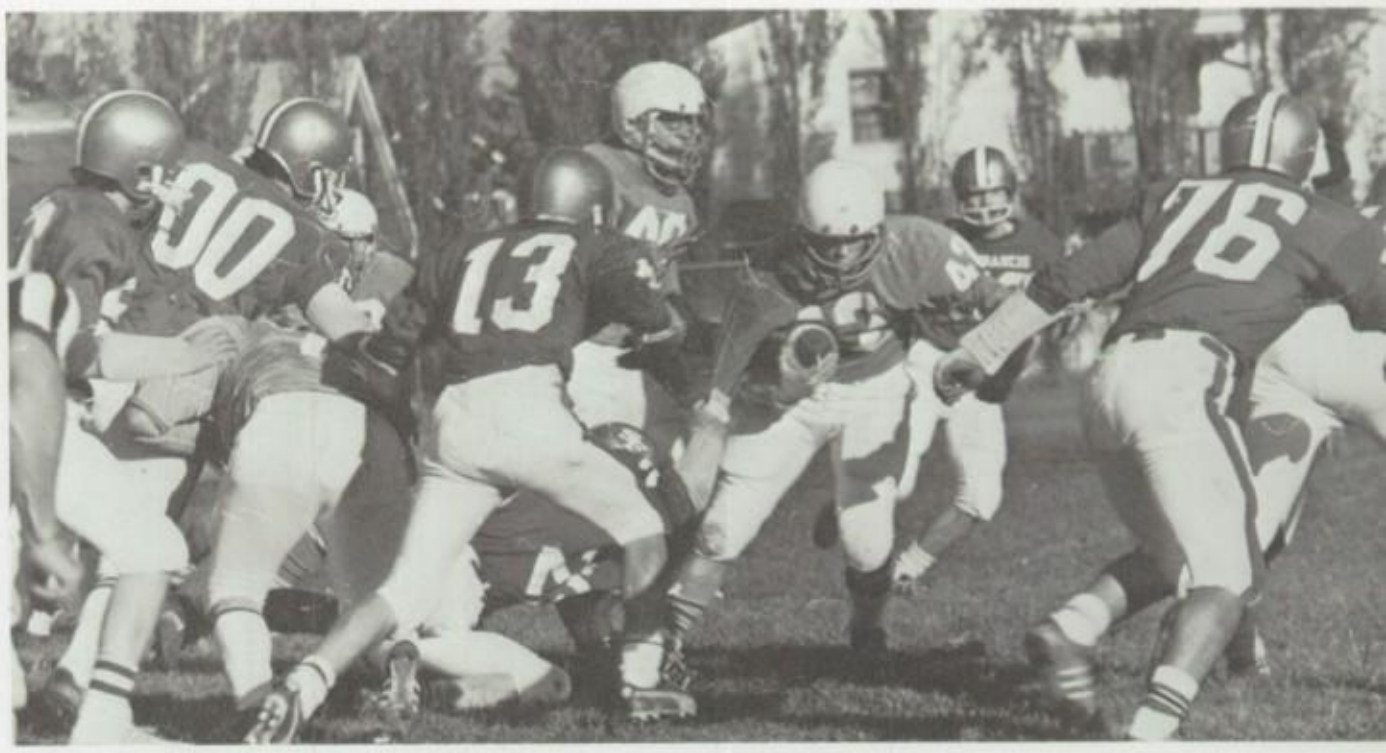
VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

SMH	OPPONENT	
0	Baker	18
0	Notre Dame	30
8	De Sales	48
20	Dougherty	32
0	St. Francis	28
6	Mindzenty	0
0	Walsh	26

J V Football

Don Denz makes order out of confusion.

Pam Hypnarowski asks crowd to "Give me an 'L'".



COACHES: Sibby Constantino, Dennis Kapsiak, Jerry Jakubczak, Larry Farmer, Manager: Dave Sciupider.

Position	
T	Besch, Marty
B	Bruso, John
B	Buono, Bob
T	Chimes, Henry
C	Cubera, Joe
G	Dearlove, Dave
B	Denz, Don
T	Dudek, Bob
QB	Dziadosz, Al
B	Hamilton, Bob
T	Kieffer, Paul
QB	Krygier, Jim
B	Konst, John
T	Loecher, Tom
G	Marlark, Ray
T	Nietopski, John
T	Nowak, Paul
B	Nowak, Chris
G	O'Conner, Mike
B	Rogacki, George
E	Schrawtz, Mark
B	Steimer, Bill
B	Stephan, Mark
B	Thuman, Paul
T	Tramont, Mark
G	Warrington, John
G	Widmer, Joe
E	Zasada, Ray
E	Kieffer, Paul

J.V. FOOTBALL SCORES

SMH	OPPONENT	
8	East Aurora	6
6	Depew	8
8	DeSales	22
28	Baker	12
0	Notre Dame	0
12	St. Francis	16
27	Walsh	6

Fran Masiewicz and John Warington.

Chris Nowak and Mr. Kapsiac yell and . . .

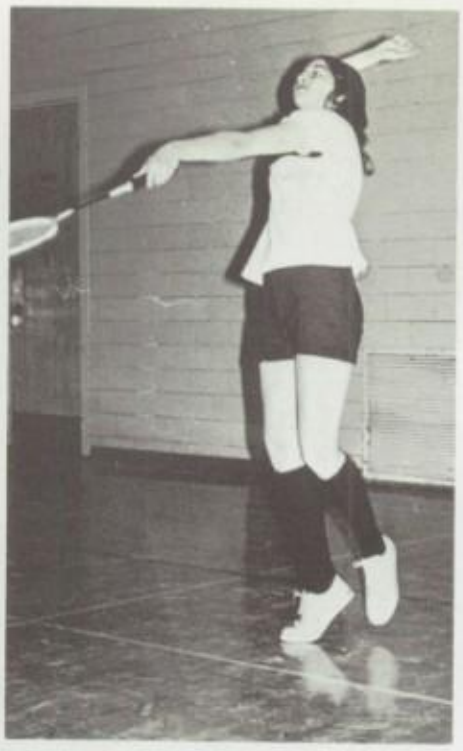
John Konst and Coach Sibby Constantino.

Bob Buono

Al Dziadosz

Ann Huefner on her toes.

Susan Domagalski serves.



A "lefty" serves.

Varsity Badminton

Sue Domagalski, Gloria Faulhaber, Debbie Patterson, Kathy Patterson, Becky Uebelhoer, Laurie Wagner, Coach: Mrs. Rita Danitz.

VARSITY BADMINTON SCORES

SMH	OPPONENTS	
11	Holy Angels	1
6	Mt. St. Joseph	11
8	Carroll	11
11	Immaculata	1
0	O'Hara	11
11	Mercy	1
11	Mt. St. Mary	3
11	Baker-Victory	4
2	O'Hara	11
2	Mt. St. Joseph	11
13	Villa Maria	10
11	Carroll	6
11	McMahon	0
11	DeSales	6
7	Notre Dame	11
10	O'Hara	11
8	Mt. St. Joseph	11
10	Madonna	11
11	Carroll	7
8	Neumann	11
10	Sacred Heart	11

Becky Uebelhoer

Laurie Wagner

Becky Uebelhoer takes serve.

J V Badminton

Sue Banach, Mary Jacus, Charlene Kaniecki, Mary Nawrocki, Karen Sowers, Barb Ward, Coach: Mrs. Rita Danitz.

J. V. BADMINTON SCORES

SMH	OPPONENTS	
11	Holy Angels	4
7	Mt. St. Joseph	11
8	Carroll	11
11	Immaculata	2
6	O'Hara	11
8	Mercy	11
11	Mt. St. Mary	4

Mrs. Danitz and team pray before game.

Terri Slimko

Pam Huntz

Jane Wisniewski

Girls' Volleyball

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAM: **Varsity:** Laurie Wagner, Debbie Patterson, Karen Sowers, Becky Uebelhoer, Gloria Faulhaber, Mary Nawrocki, Kathy Patterson, Ann Huefner, Toni Levan, Rose Faulhaber, Sheila Coughlin, Carol Lewandowski. **Junior Varsity:** Valerie Faulhaber, Jean Faulhaber, Ann Flanigan, Mary Trankle, Nancy Guenther, Mary Jacus, Sandy Viesan, Sue Banach, Jill Shilling, Karen Fial. **Freshmen:** Marion Faulhaber, Janet Pawclcyzk, Joan Dziedzic, Sharon Wrobel, Cheryl Bargnesi, Jamy Gebhard, Gail Robinson. **Sophomore:** Sandy Chojeki, Denise Przepasniak, Charlene Kaniecki.

Laurie Wagner scores a point

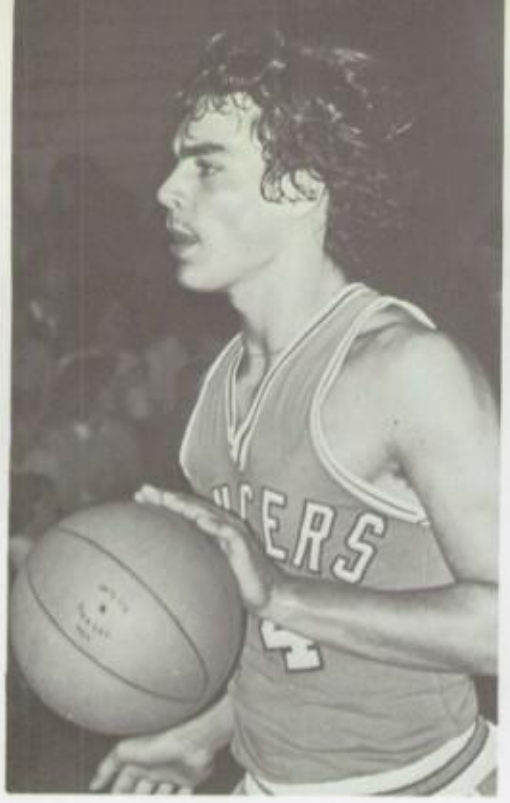
Keep your eyes off the ref, girls!

"But where's the ball?"

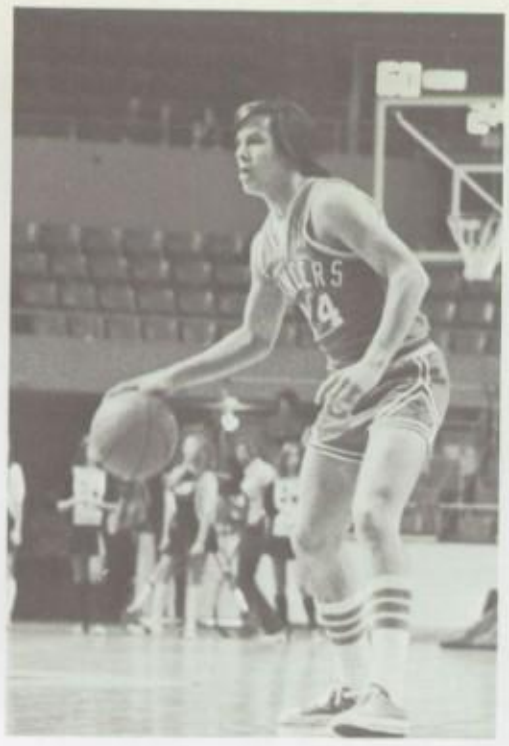
Becky Uebelhoer uses a power serve

Karen Sowers takes a practice shot.

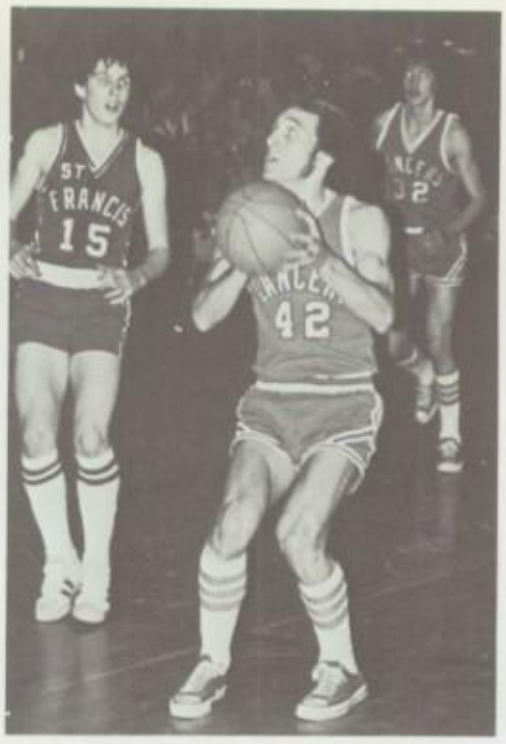
The girls celebrate a great victory



Dave Knost dribbles down court.



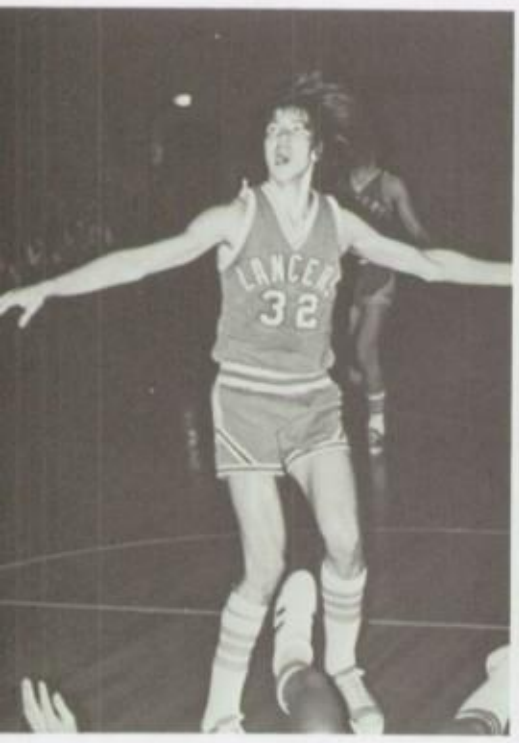
Brian sets the play.



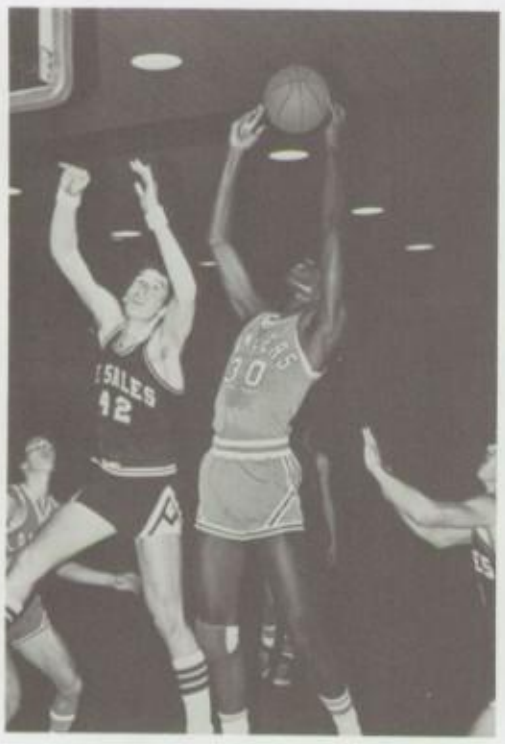
Nowak drives for 2 points.

Varsity
Cheerleaders:

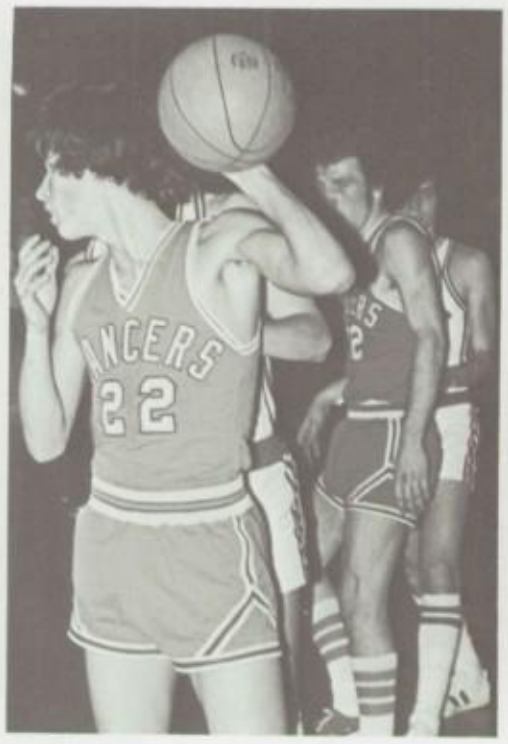
Judy Mang (captain)
Rose Faulhaber
Jane Wisniewski
Linda Goellnicht
Jane Steimer (co-captain)
Marge McBride
Jane Rogacki
Candi Griswold
Kathy Geyer



"But Ref, I never touched him."



Sink it, Jueroy!



A moment of hesitation.

Irv Karwick jumps for a rebound.

Kathy Geyer bites her nails to relieve the tension.

Mr. Woj "compliments" his players for a great first half.

VARSITY BASKETBALL
73-74

SML		
63	St. Francis	93
63	Notre Dame	43
60	Lancaster	69
76	DeSales	65
75	Mindzenty	54
72	Walsh	64
50	Depew	48
64	St. Francis	81
65	Lancaster	63
32	Baker	66
63	Notre Dame	77
68	St. Mary's Deaf	62
72	DeSales	74
48	St. Mary's Deaf	73
50	Depew	51
54	Mindzenty	58
63	Baker	74
82	Walsh	75
49	Duffy	68

WON — LOST
8 11

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y That's our Lancer battle cry!

Jump ball in favor of SMH.

Junior Varsity
Cheerleaders:

Val Faulhaber (captain)
Pam Huntz (co-captain)
Pam Hypnarowski
Fran Masiewicz
Diane Mang
Eva Tucker
Terri Slimko

Jerry Haas aims his shot.

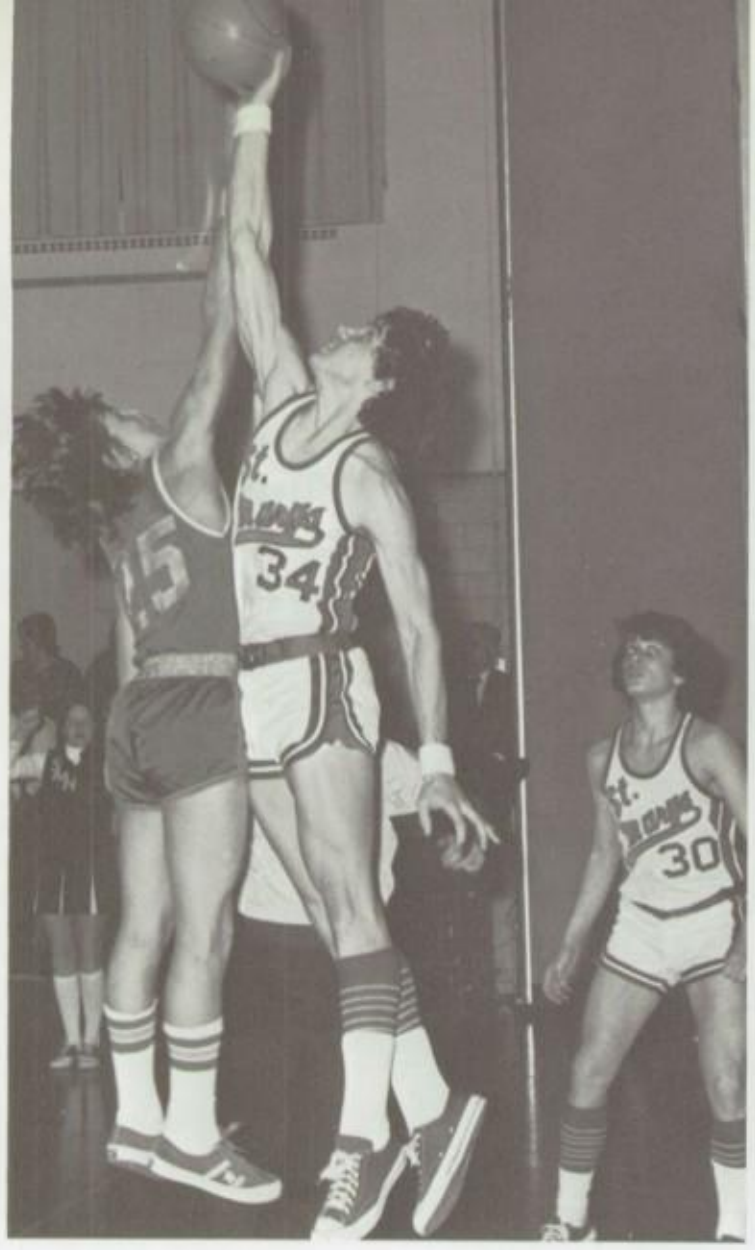
Larry Mulcahy sets and shoots.

Get that ball!

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Head Coach: R. Wojciechowski, Assistant Coach: Rev. R. Maloney, Paul Nowak, Dave Konst, Mark Kotas, Jueroy Jenkins, Paul Mrozek, Jim Banach, Brian Covney, Jerry Haas, Jarry Mulcahy, Jack Brueckl, Irv Karwick, Mike Konst, Joe Monin, Dave Szymanski.

Dave Konst looks for help.

Fr. Rich and Mr. Woj confer on strategy.



The Lancers are off to a good start.

Joe Dudas on the move!

Freshman cheerleaders lend support.

SMH never gives up!

Val implores the crowd to cheer.

That extra effort!

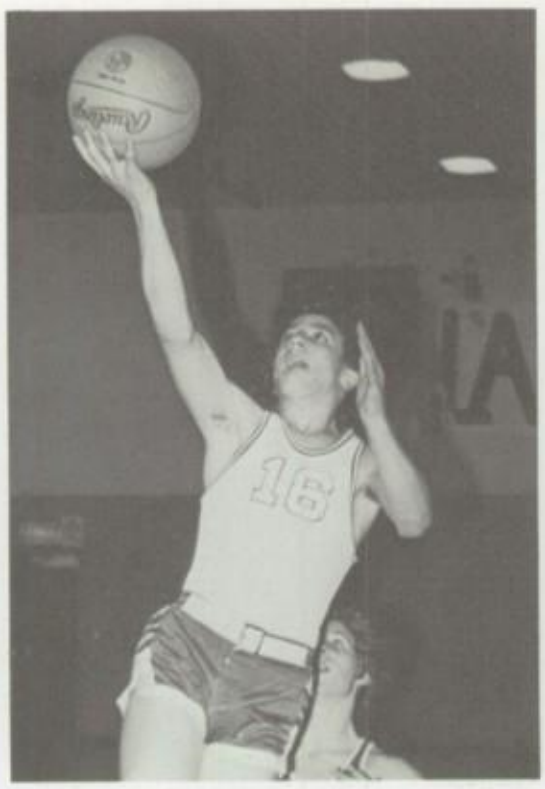
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: Coach: Rev. R. Maloney, Paul Nowak, Brian Klaja, Adolf Gac, Marty Loecher, Joe Cubera, Ed Czapski, Don Denz, Joe Dudas, Marty Gonzalez, Mike Sittniewski, Joe Widmer, James Dudas, Paul Thuman, Bob Dudek, Ken Ostrowski, Lance Lazewski.

Denz hopes for a pass.

J.V. Basketball
73-74

SML		
47	St. Francis	68
59	Notre Dame	54
59	Lancaster	57
56	DeSales	60
46	Mindzenty	79
57	Walsh	47
54	Depew	63
57	St. Francis	54
44	Lancaster	39
41	Baker	50
48	Notre Dame	58
62	St. Mary's Deaf	41
55	DeSales	39
45	St. Mary's Deaf	44
47	Depew	73
65	Mindzenty	51
37	Baker	56
94	Walsh	67

Won — Lost
9 9



A perfect lay up after a well timed "fast break."

"No Contact Loecher" attempts to block a shot.

Bob Buono avoids an attempted turn-over.

A sure two points for SMH.

Mr. Ron Hadsall, Coach.

Freshman
Cheerleaders:

Carol Burkhardt
Mary Ann Lewek
Mary Pat Walter
Kathy Karazewski
Sue Zasada
Lu Ann Aquino
Mary Jo Walter
Tina Dobrowoski

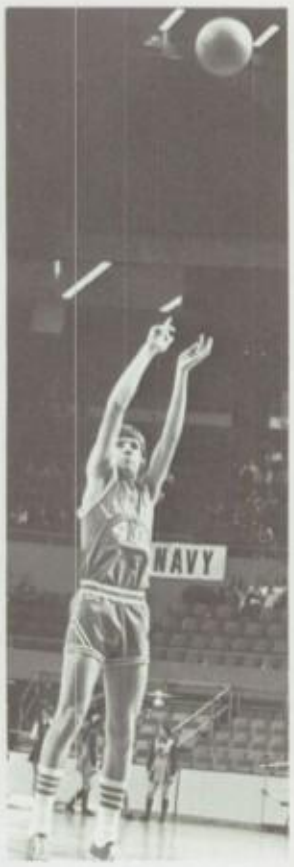
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Coach: Mr. Ron Hadsall, Mike Murphy, Jerry Schilling, John Adolph, Chris Nowak, Charles Miller, Mark Stephan, Bob Buchnowski, Dave Peueun, Greg Kida, John Konst, Allen Schlegel, Bob Buono, Bill Steimer, Tom Loecher, James Swierat, Kevin Coughlin.

Bill Steimer is double teamed to halt the drive.

Mary Jo and Mary Pat . . . or is it the other way around?

Center Dave Szymanksi dumps in an easy two points.

Dave shoots a free throw.

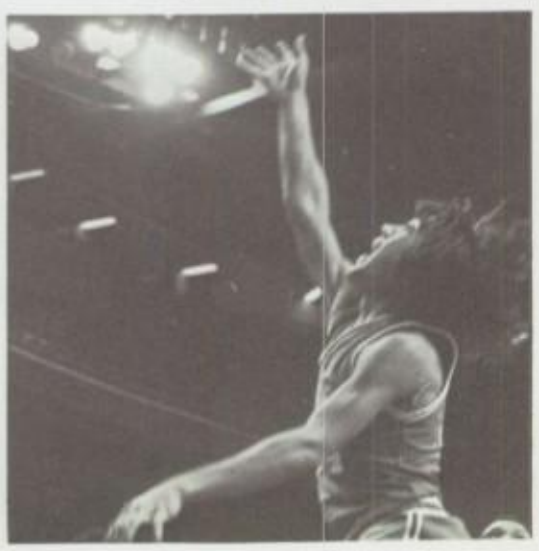


A cluster of players fall back . . . in awe!

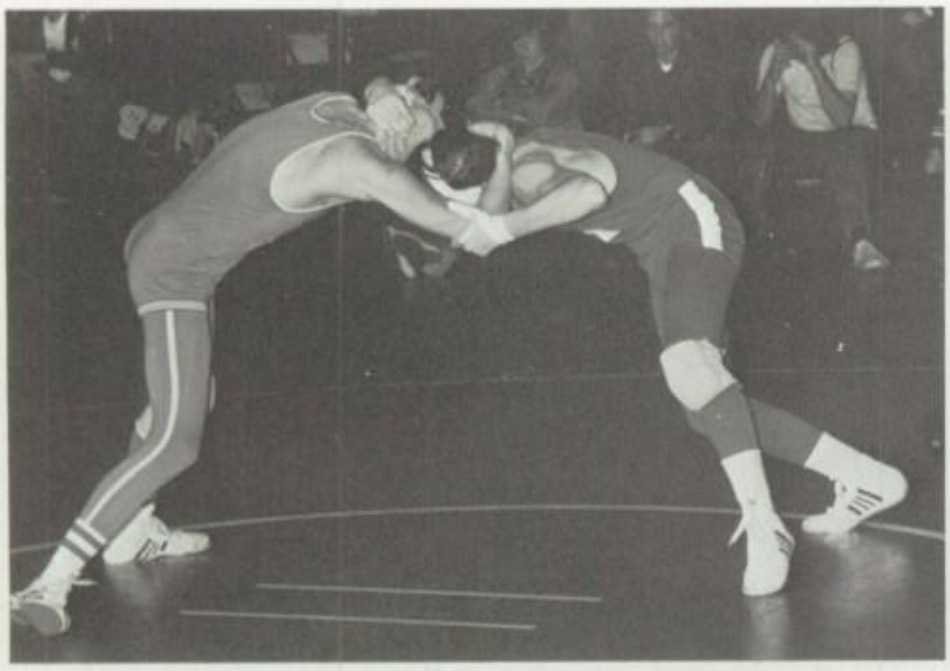
A penny for your thoughts, Mr. Woj!

Basketball in the Auditorium January 25, 1974

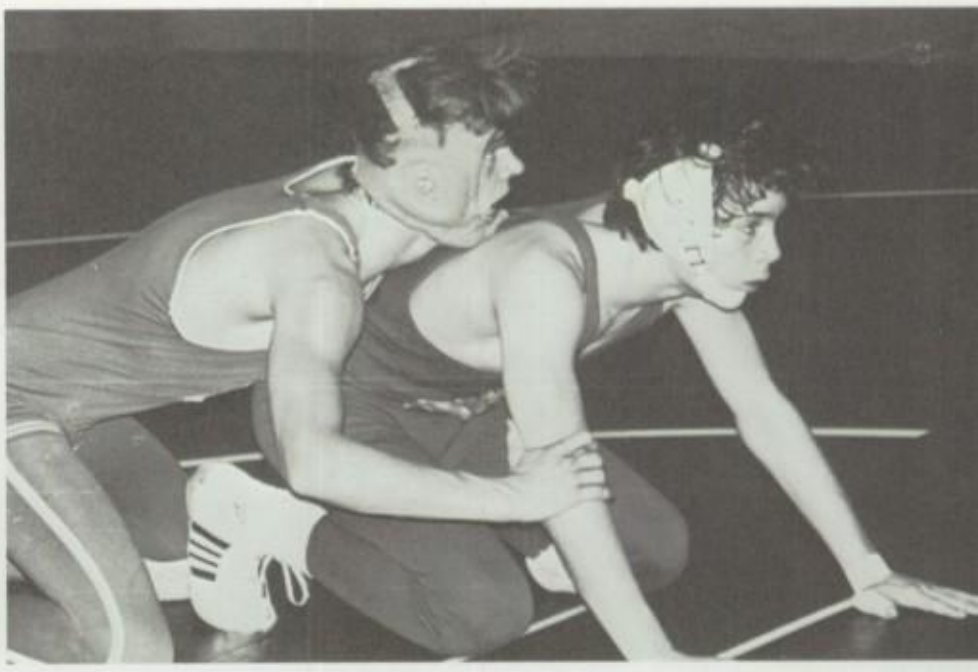
Pam Hypnarowski, Cheerleader.



Just try and stop me!



Meeting the opposition . . .



The take down . . .

Encouragement . . .

Victory!

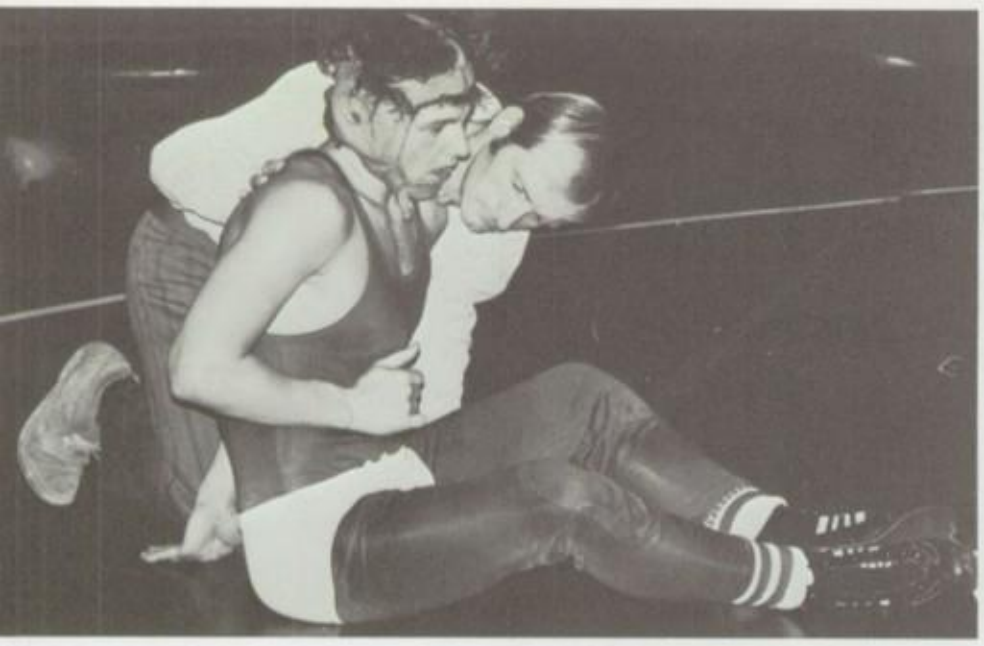
The grapplers meet their public.

Wrestling coach, John Rugani

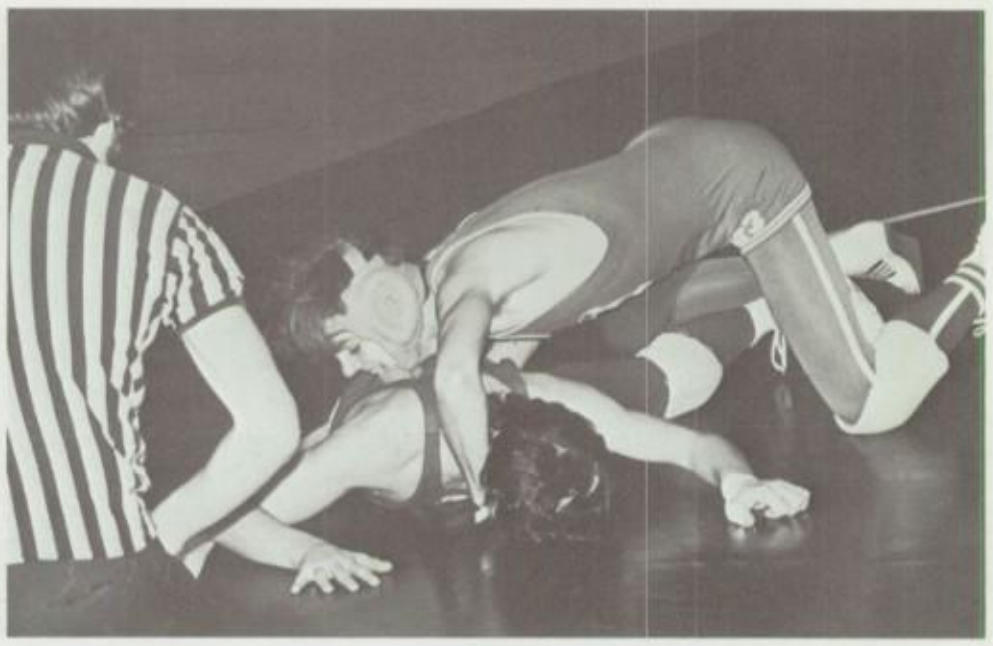
Wrestling
Cheerleaders:

Debbie Skotarczak
Debbie Kubera
Bev Witkowski
Sue Banach
Genie Gak
Jean Farmer

Statists Mike O'Brien and Rick Pawlikowski

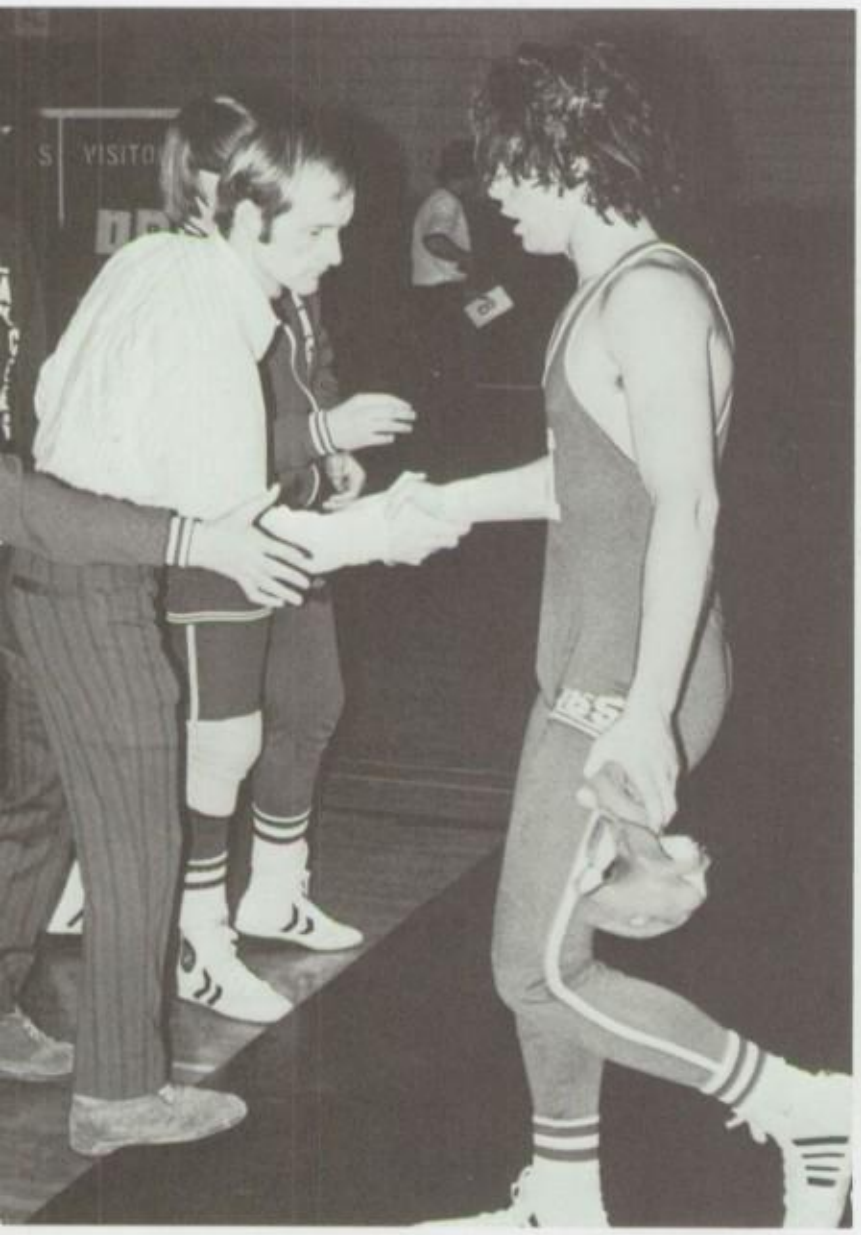


Mr. Rugani shows concern for an injured wrestler.



The attempt at a pin.

WRESTLING: Coach: J. Rugani, Manager: Al Kolb, Dave Lakes, Dan Allen, John Kemnitzer, Mike Niziol, Mark Tramont, Ken Fial, Jim Krygier, Stan Nowakowski, Paul Kihl, Jim Roll, Mike Young, Rich Pawlikowski, Paul Nowak, Steve Czapski, Phil Trowbridge, Jim Reger, Mike O'Brien, John Nietopski, Joe Przywara.



Congratulations on a well-tought match.

A futile attempt at escape.

Cooly awaiting their confrontation.

WRESTLING
1973-74

SML		
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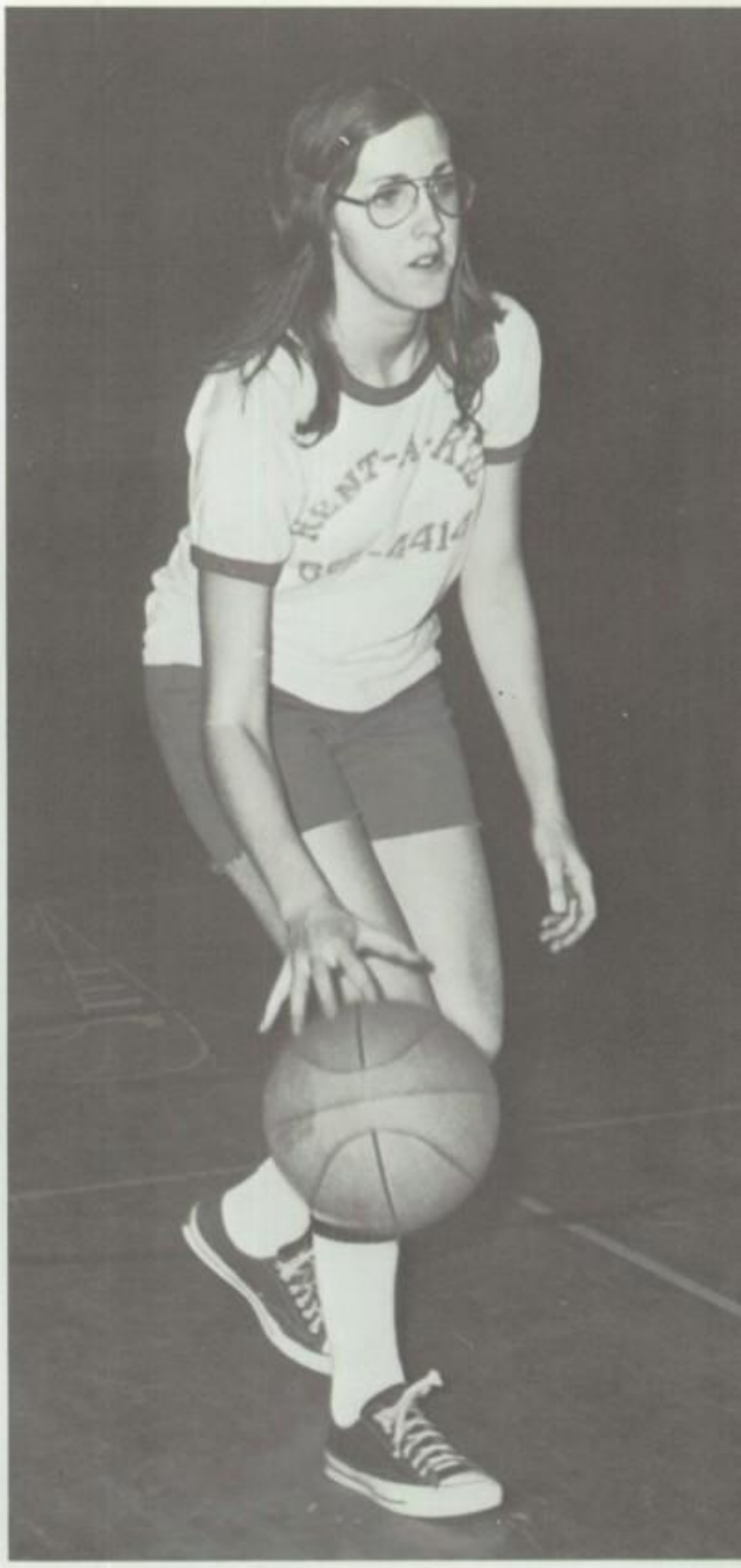
8	Notre Dame	48
44	Walsh	16
12	Lancaster	36
30	Dougherty	18
8	Neumann	38
54	Turner	3
21	Depew	21
28	O'Hara	24
43	Canisius	12
15	Notre Dame	37
25	DeSales	22
54	Walsh	3
3	Maryvale	32

WON — LOST — TIED
9 6 1

Girls' Basketball Team

Coaches: Mrs. Rita Danitz, Pat Wojciechowski . . . Official Scorekeeper: Ann Huefner . . . Official Timer: Jeanette Loewke . . . Manager: Terry Jarzynski . . . Laurie Wagner, Becky Uebelhoer, Mary Nawrocki, Karen Sowers, Sue Roaldi, Kathy Patterson, Diane Haas, Ann Flanigan, Mary Trankle, Marion Faulhaber, Debbie Somma, Cindy Piucienski, Debbie Jerz, Sandy Baron, Jenny August, Gayle Lesinski, Joan Dziedzic, Ann Williams.

Ann Flanigan struggles to keep the ball.



Laurie Wagner dribbles down court.

Paddy Woj points out several weak points.

Mrs. Ritz Danitz gives a pep talk during half time.

Center, Laurie Wagner, tips the jump ball to her teammate.

Assistant Coach, Paddy Wojciechowski, directs a time out session.

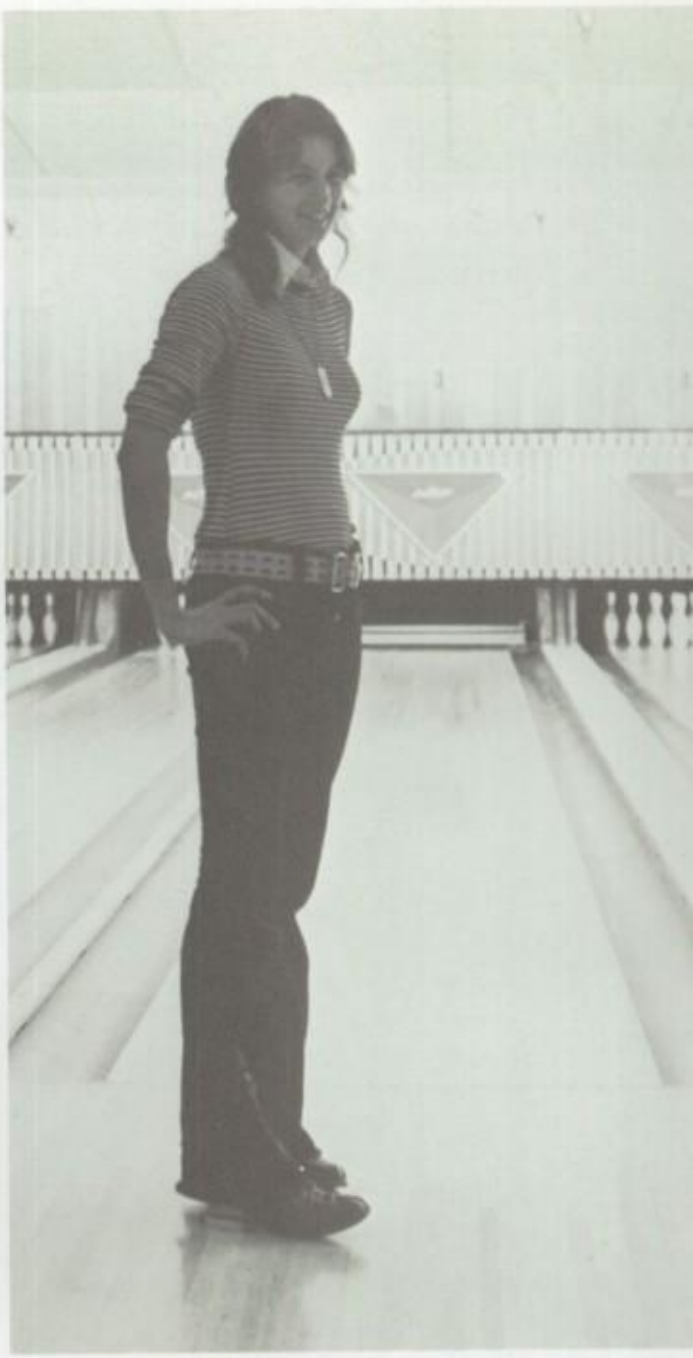
Guard, Ann Flanigan, shoots from the side .

Bowling

Strikes, spares, and misses — that's what bowling's all about! Every Wednesday, students and teachers would truck down to the Lancaster Lanes for the afternoon. Not only was bowling fun, it provided closer relationships between students and teachers. New friends were made and everyone's bowling scores gradually improved. Maybe we should have more teacher-student activities like this . . . right?

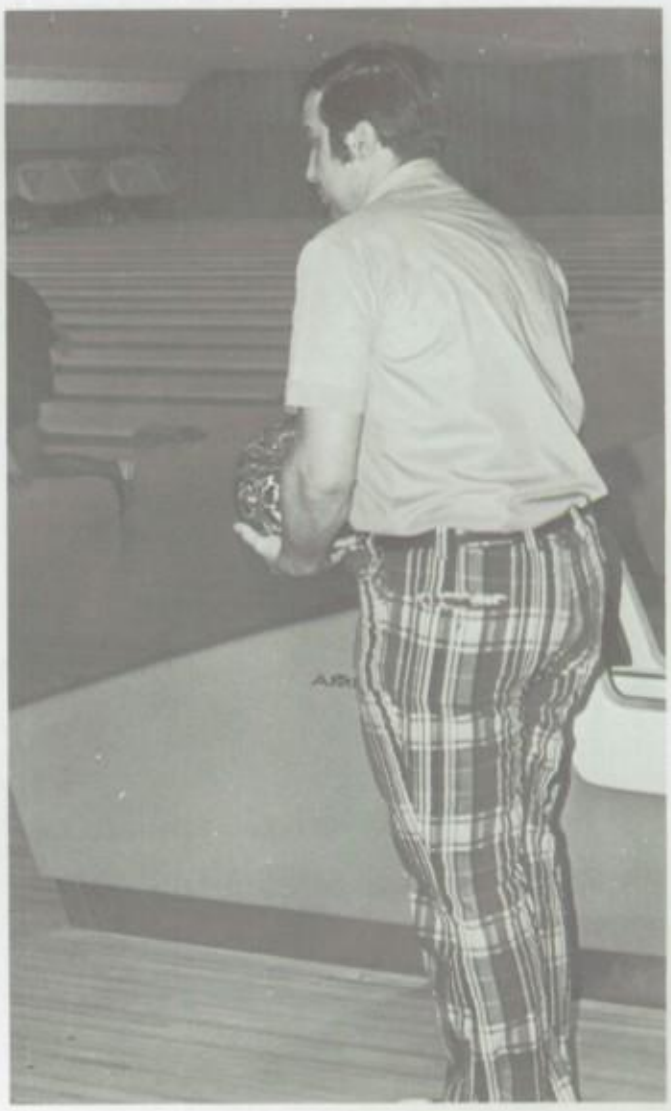
Form ain't all.

Eenie, meenie, minie, moe . . .



Pleased as punch.

Don't tell me she made another strike!



King (Pin) for a day.

Intramurals

Can't stop now . . . supper's in 2 hours.

Okay buddy — watch the rough stuff.

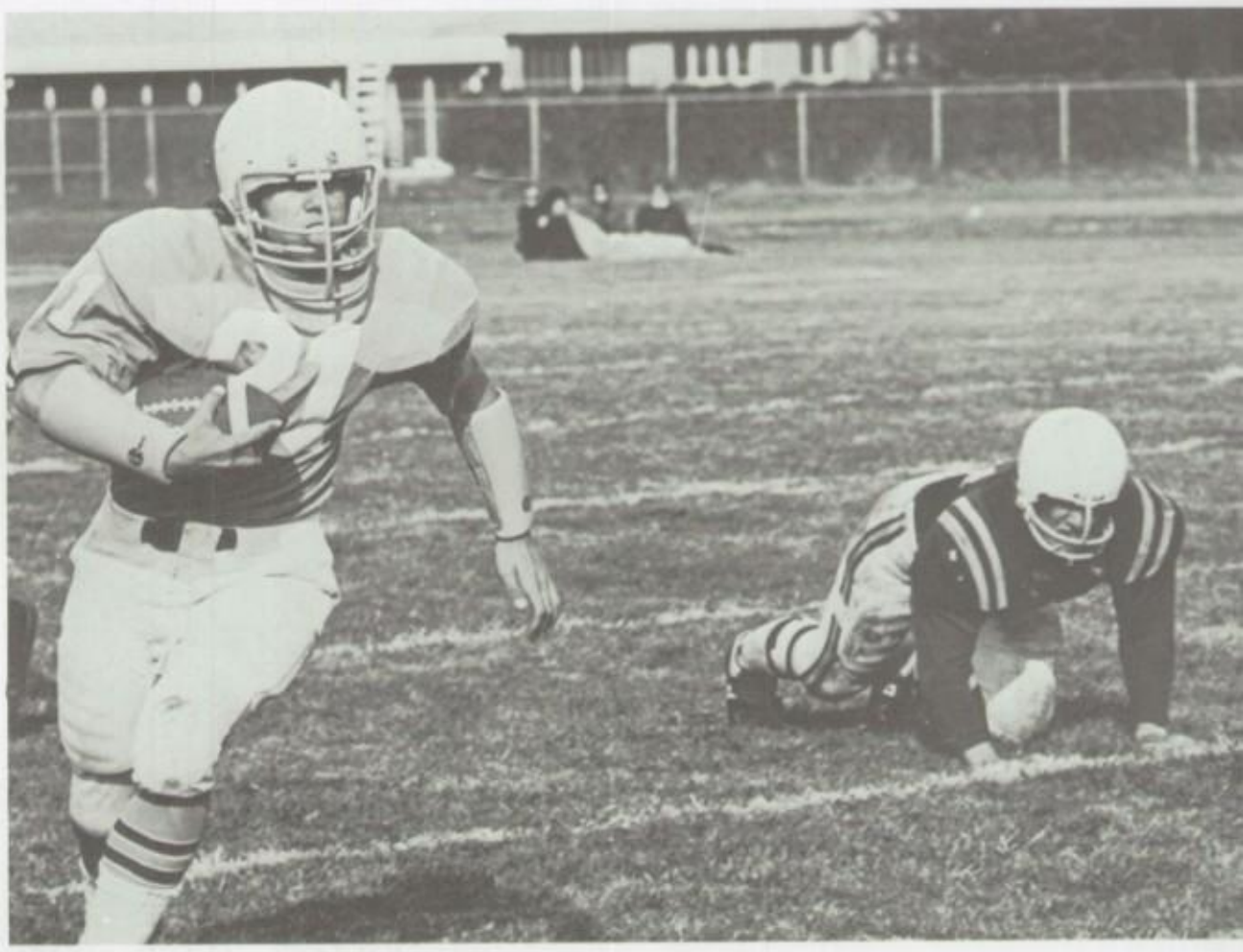
Bet me.

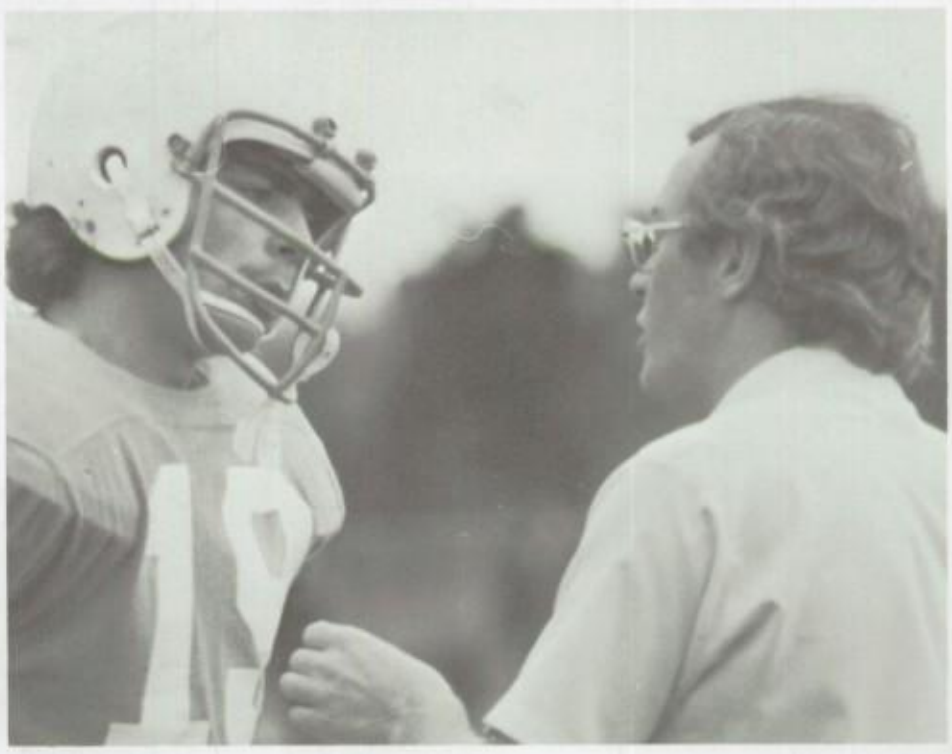
My ice skates kept scraping the floor.

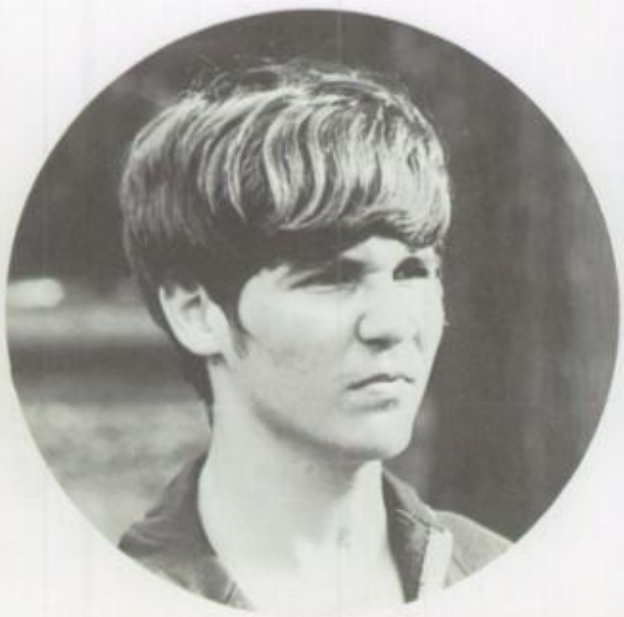
Not bad for non-Canadians.

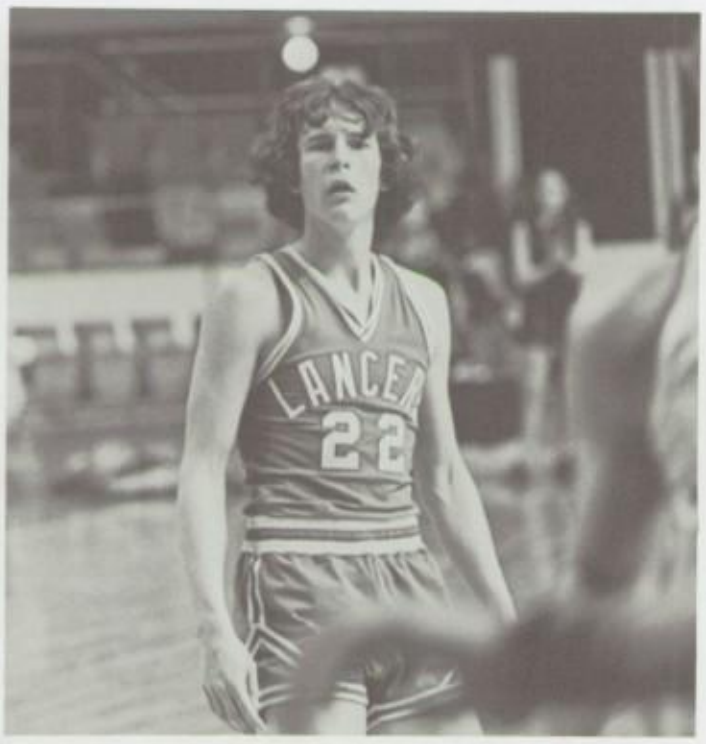
Sports don't always have to be competitive — they can be played just for the sheer fun of it. That's what intramurals are for. Students can enjoy themselves in an atmosphere of informality . . . with floor hockey or well picked basketball teams with unbelievable names.

Sports Wrap Up









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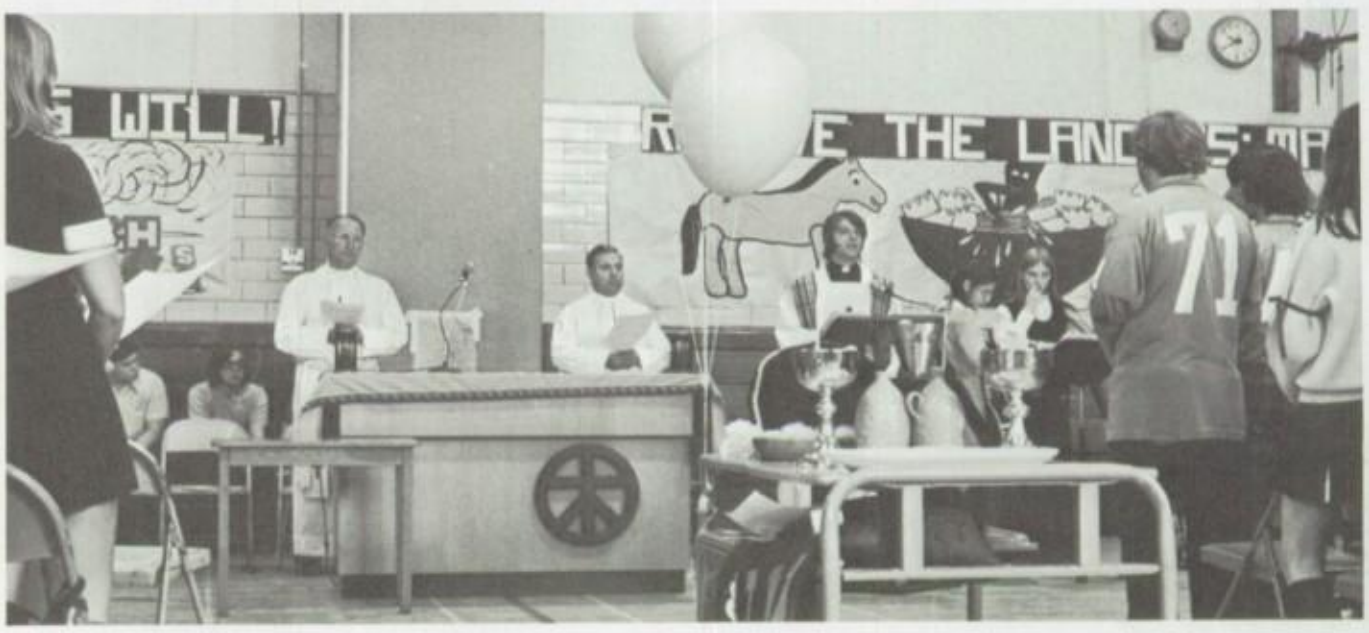
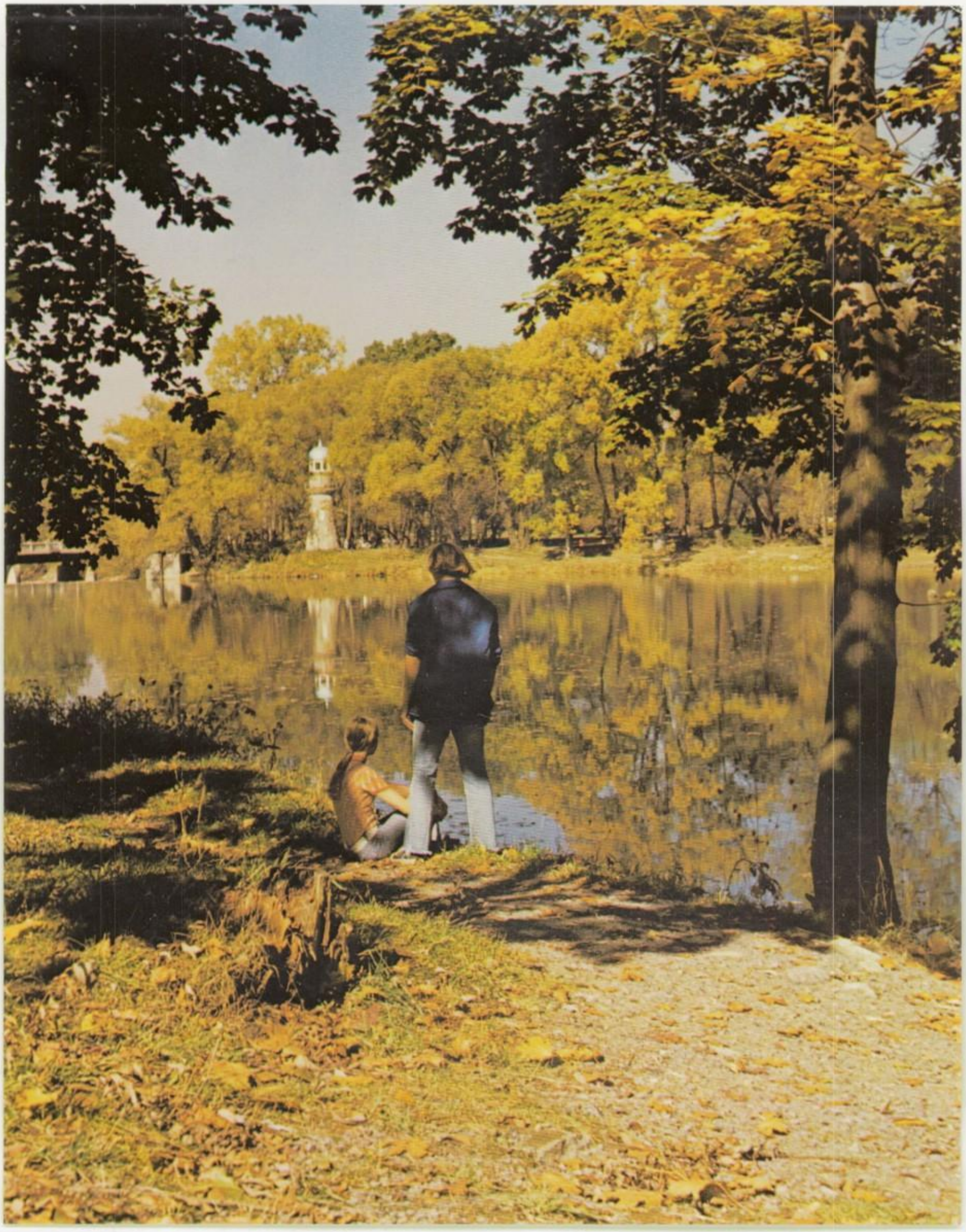


Not all of us have the same talents . . . nor the same ambitions nor the same vision . . . but books surely aren't the whole answer . . . nor physical sports. The logic of the organized mind forces us to pattern and gather and plan . . . to focus on a goal and target in on it as a group.

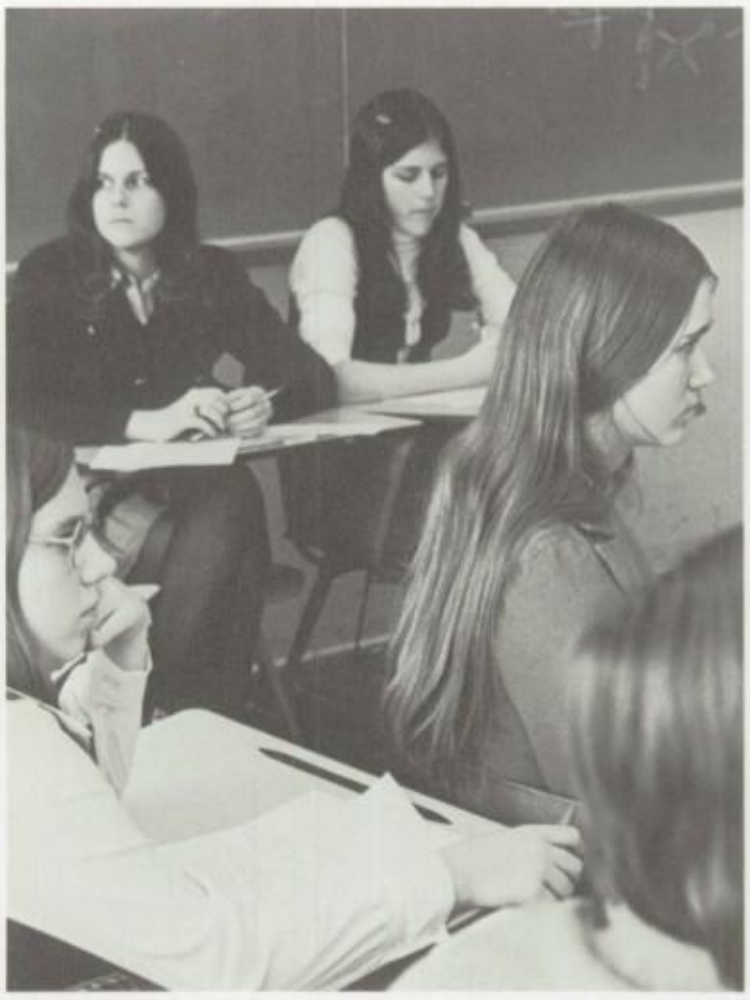


"He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; an he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully." II Corinthians 10,6.

EVENTS

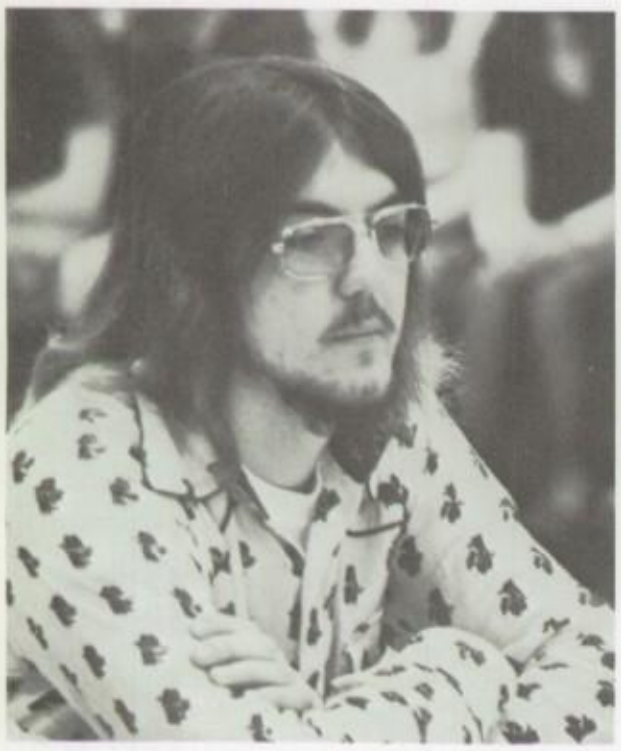
Alive
Leaders
Times

EVENTS: "What we wait for today become only a memory tomorrow" . . . Events . . . they're planned weeks, months in advance . . . everyone eagerly awaits them . . . whether it be Homecoming or Christmas . . . and then that big day comes, after waiting so long . . . and it passes so quickly . . . yet remains in everyone's mind . . . to be remembered over and over again.



The twins listen attentively at the meeting.

Bill Trzyzewski, President of the Senate, presiding.

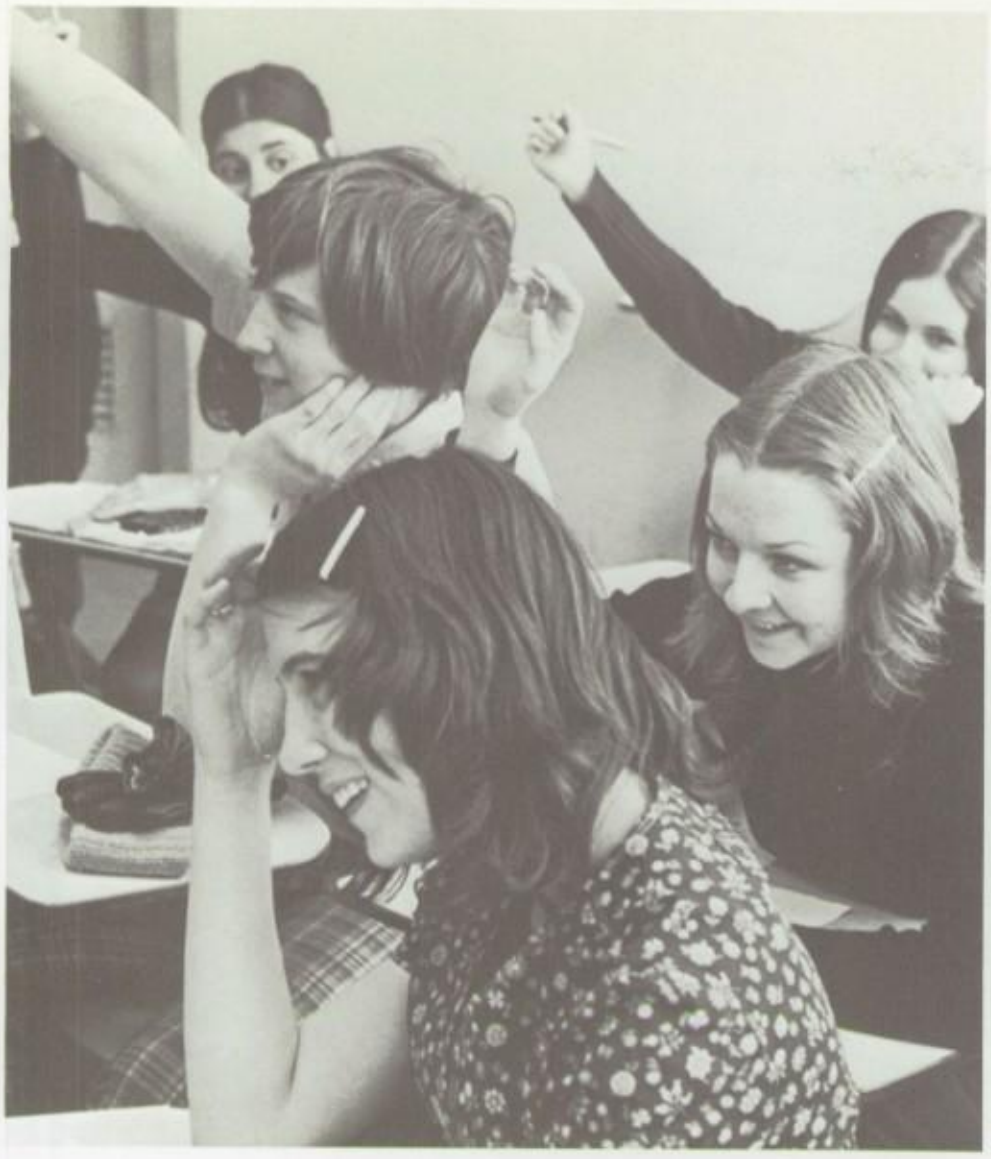


Gary Parzy listens to both sides.

All in favor?

With more power for leadership leaking down to the student body in recent years, it becomes increasingly more necessary to tighten up the student body political center — the Student Senate. It takes a great deal of patience and slow and persistent determination to create a real policy making body, but we can be proud of our student leaders. Without them, there may not have been any dances this year, for it was up to the Senate to produce an effective dance policy that satisfied both faculty and students. It was the Senate who sponsored Christmas decorating and Spirit Week. It was the Senate who fed needy families in the area with the students' help in the 29 Days of Christmas Campaign. It's the Senate who works "behind the scenes" to make all SMH events a success.

In '74, the old traditional organizations of St. Mary's underwent a change. "Revitalization" took place to rid the school of "dead'wood" clubs — the ones which had little to keep them alive except for a slowly disappearing name. As a result, few clubs now exist at SMH. But those that do, have a right to be proud! The Radio Club which broadcasts for miles around; the Student Senate, the student leaders of the school; the Ski Club which provides entertainment for so many. These and the other clubs of SMH create the back bone for extra-curicular activities. They help keep "alive" that spirit that drivers the SMH community. So now, organizations will be remembered in their "new" state — ALIVE and full of ACTION!

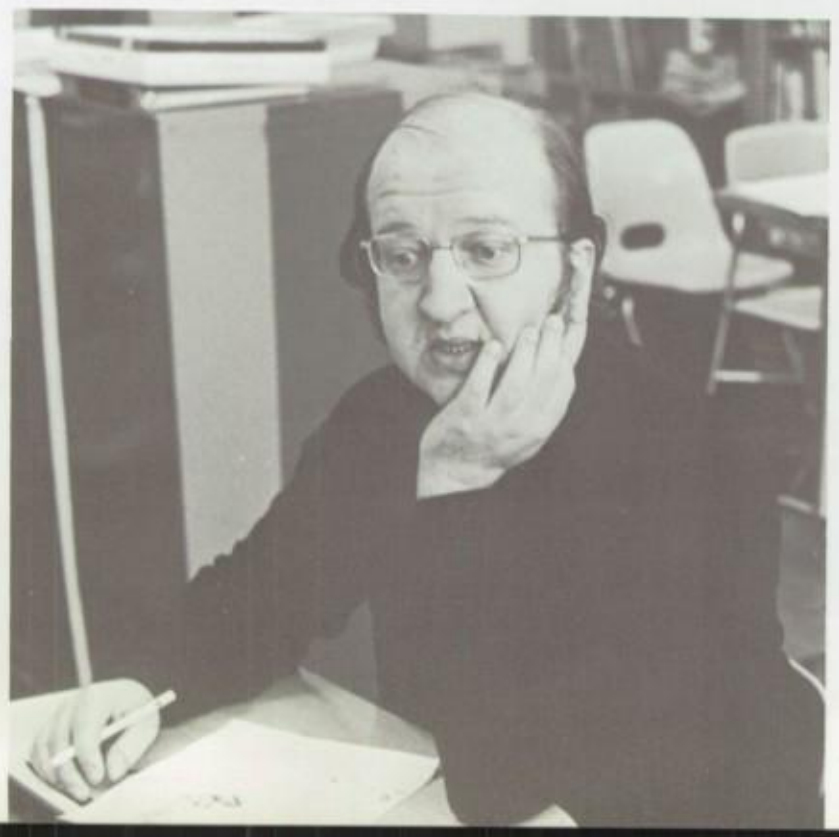


Any questions?

I think I'm going to be sick!

All opposed?

Barb "munches" on her nails.



To be perfectly honest . . .

Student Senate Officers

President:	Bill Trzyzewski
Vice President:	Len Kotkiewicz
Secretary:	Gloria Faulhaber
Treasurer:	Rose Faulhaber
Moderators:	Father Emil
	Sister Ruth

Lance

A yearbook does not produce itself. It grows page by page, watered by the minds of the staff. It takes hours of planning, whole lunch hours spent in the darkroom, staying in school till 10 P.M. to meet that damn final deadline! All is not in vain, though. For when that final copy arrives, you realize that you have helped create a collection of lasting memories . . . memories that will be reminisced and enjoyed by many for years and years and years!

How about that for a centerfold?

Mrs. Blake looks funny in a bikini, doesn't she?

So that's what goes on in the darkroom!

Well, I used to work on the railroad, ya know!

Fr. Lloyd . . . yearbook moderator

Old lefty tries to help nimble-fingers Buskus.

What do you mean we're the only two down here?

Creative writing comes so easy.

Correcting X-rated copy is a tiresome and tedious task!

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Moderator: Fr. Lloyd Kramlich, S.D.S.

Drama Club

Sr. Mary Louise directs the Musical Theater group.

A look of past serenity . . .

Hey, these were the original pantyhose!

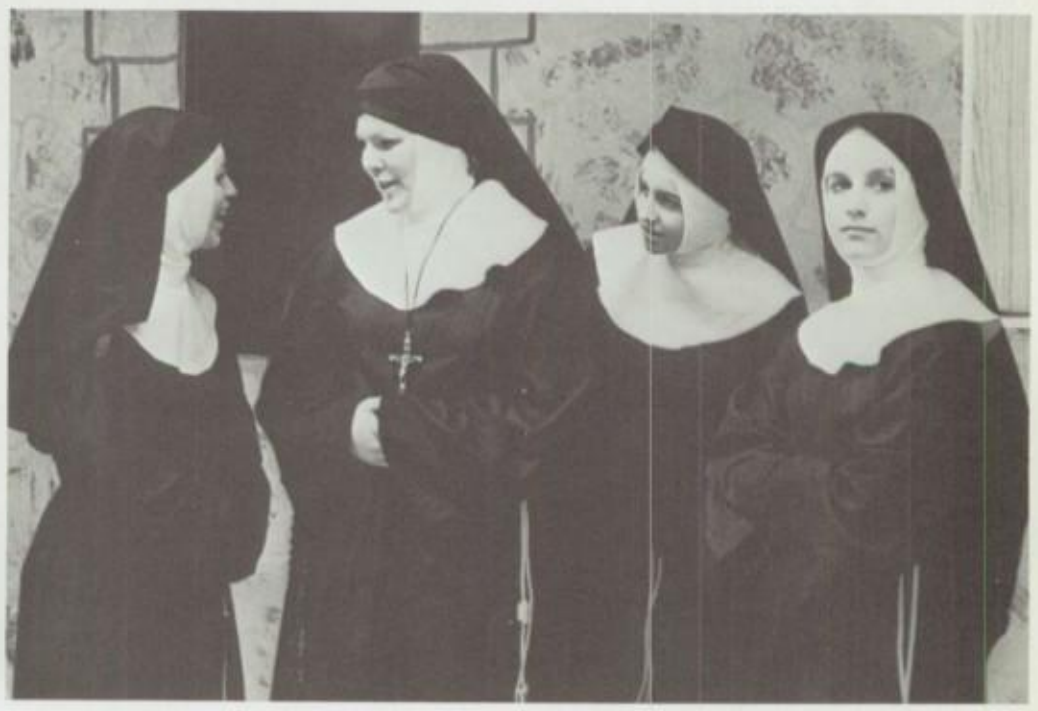
Time, effort, criticism, long hours of rehearsing, memorizing, practicing . . . all combine to form SMH's spring musical. This year The Queen's Players produced "The Sound of Music" with its romance and old world humor and unforgetable songs. All the time that you put into it is shown quickly in a few hours . . . but the proud feeling you experience when the audience acutally responds to you, or the satisfaction you feel when someone pleasantly compliments the staging or the costumes . . . make those long hours getting ready worth it . . . just knowing that you were a part of making that play a success.

Mrs. Danitz and her horrible exercises.

Mr. Bill Smith . . . a bit tired, but still directing.

Margie McBride as **Maria** listens to the Mother Abbess, Rhodie Ruminski.

See, I wash my feet once in a while!



Another one of those boring talks!

Happiness is a broad smile!

Scenes From "The Sound of Music March 22, 24, & 29, 1974

Marian Gazette

The Gazette staff plays a vital role in the communications at SMH. There's more to our school newspaper than "meets the eye" . . . A lot of hard work and effort go into it: reporting, writing articles, counting headlines, proofreading . . . and if you are a part of the Gazette staff, you know the feeling of pride you experience to know you worked on the paper that kids read . . . some anxiously . . . some apathetically . . . when it's published.

Moderator: Sr. Ruth, Editor-in-Chief: Greg Swistak

Paul Smacnizk looks over Jane Steimer's editorial.

Sister Ruth annd Greg go over the finished product.

Greg Swistka, editor . . . hard at work

Dave Konst and Joy Smith discuss the layout of the Gazette.

The reception committee awaits to greet the new NHS member.

National Honor Society

National Honor Society Officers

President:	Paul Dobrowolski
Vice President:	Mark LiPuma
Secretary:	Peggy Mauro
Treasurer:	Judy Mang
Moderator:	Father Ray Schrimpf

In the past, the National Honor Society was regarded as a club that did only one thing: hold tapping ceremonies that were of interest only to the inductees. But this year, the NHS was "reborn." Though it got off to a late start, the NHS sponsored an effective tutoring program and reading development course. And because of the hard working NHS members, Greaser Day '74 was one of the greatest successes in SMH history.

Burni Brodka taps a new member into the NHS.

The proud parents of a newly inducted member are escorted by an NHS member.

Linda Goellnicht, just tapped, proudly walks to the stage to receive her pin.

NHS members applaud an inductee.

Father Kolb addresses the NHS assembly.

Future

Is this Barnes-storming in chemistry?

Any change would be an improvement.

The Future meeting in the Biology lab.

The Future Club discusses the science fair.

Future Officers:

President:	Elaine Thiesen
Vice President:	Brian Acker
Secretary:	Janice Greene
Treasurer:	Liz Sheehan
Moderator:	Sister Virginia Balk

This year, a new organization called "Future" became a part of SMH. It replaced our old Science Club, not only with new members, but with new ideas — ideas that were filled with action — making favors for St. Rita's Home at Christmastime, touring Meyer Memorial Hospital, sponsoring the Science Fair, and encouraraging the study of science in a modern world.

Sr. Virginia and Elaine Theisen look over the meeting agenda.

"D.J." Momot plays song requests over WSMH.

Radio Officers:

President:	Dave Momot
Vice President:	Gary Parzy
Secretary:	Connie Oswald
Treasurer:	Don Nichter
Moderator:	Mr. Rigby
Program Director:	Al Aduddle

After a long waiting period of wading through miles and miles of red tape, the Radio Club finally reached its goal. It received a broadcasting permit from the F.C.C.: No longer do you have to carry a radio to school to listen to the broadcasting of the Radio Club, but you can hear the strains of its popular records and the wit of its licensed disc jockeys on your car radio or as you study in your room at home. Just tune in 91.3 F.M. and you'll see.

Al and Dave announce the basketball plays.

Mark Widzinski reads the nights program.

Radio Club

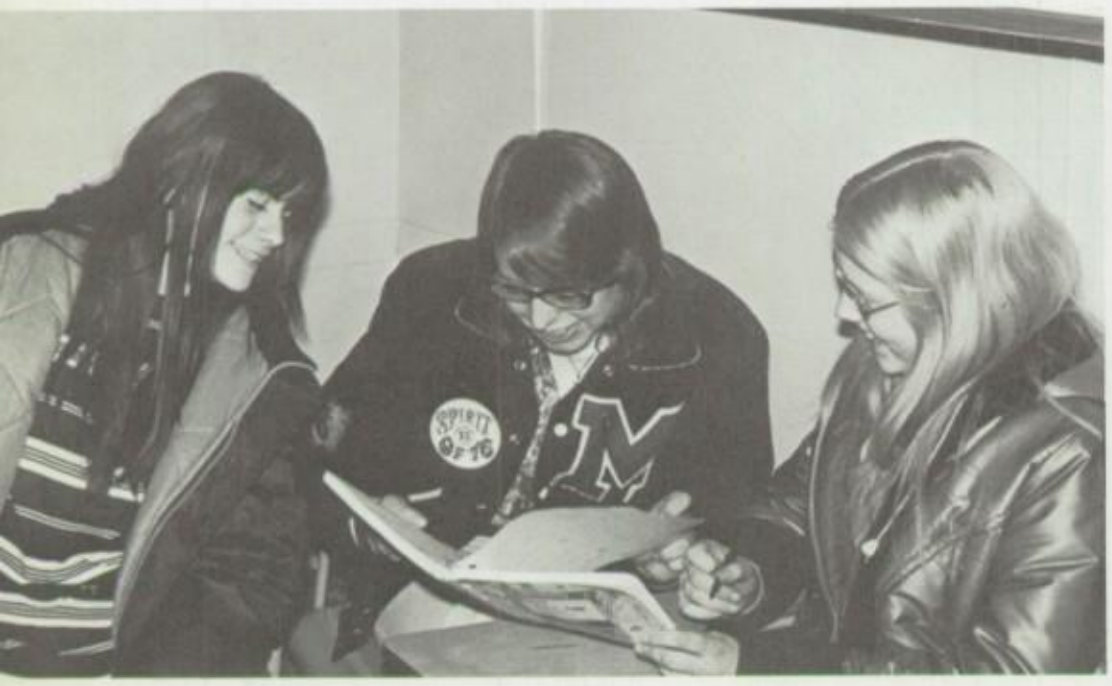
Health Careers

Health Careers Officers:

President:	Becky Uebelhoer
Vice President:	Shelia Coughlin
Secretary:	Valerie Konwiczka
Treasurer:	Cindy Zielinski
Moderator:	Mrs. Flowers

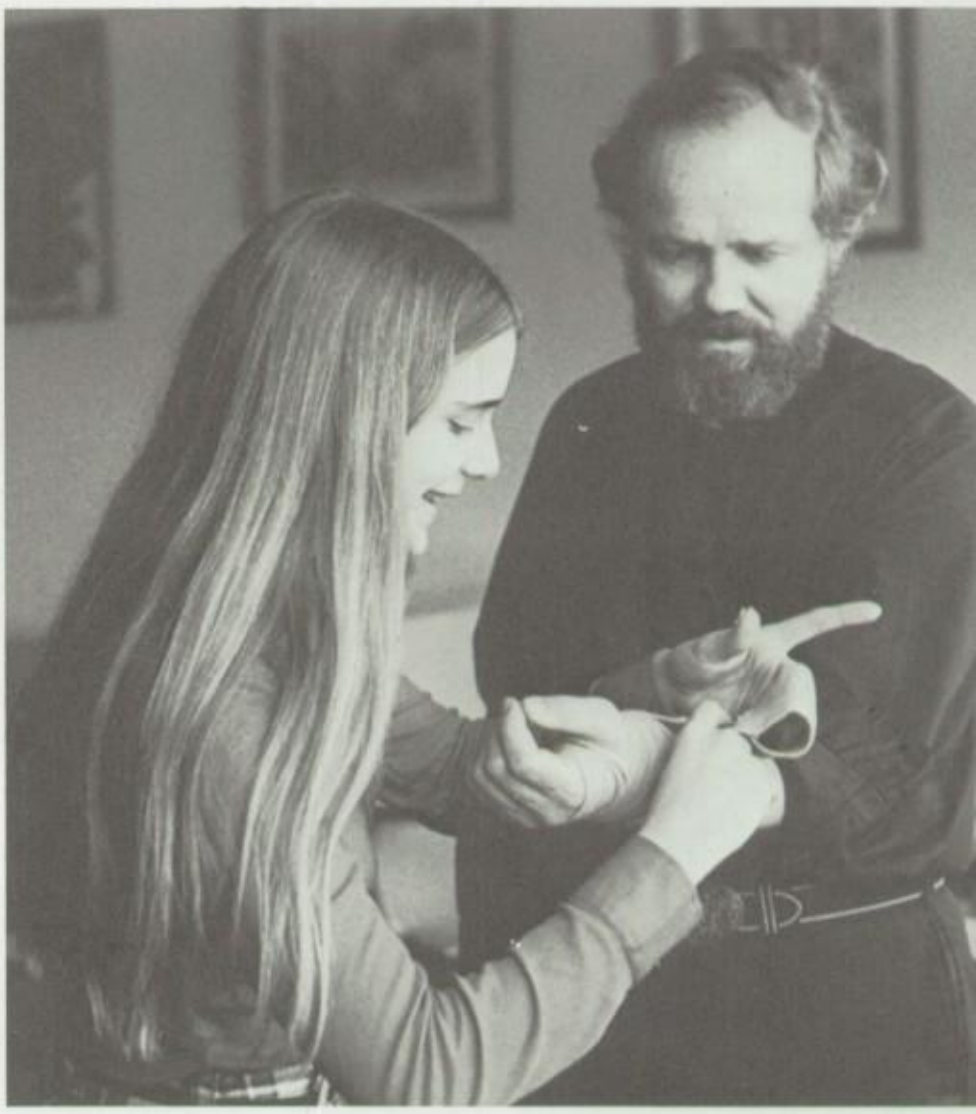
Mrs. Jenny Flowers, school nurse and moderator of The Health Careers Club.

Donna Arcadi takes notes at a Health Careers meeting.



Karen Sowers, Nancy Gunther, and Ann Skalski look over the evening's agenda.

Health Careers is more than just a "health minded" organization. They're the "busybodies" of the school. Yes, it was the Health Careers who sponsored what may have been the best assembly of the year. It was the Health Careers who sponsored monthly bake goods sales with those "yummy" doughnuts and homemade cookies. It was the Health Careers who helped the needy by sponsoring the "Toys for Tots" Campaign, and entertained the people living at West Seneca State School with dances and socials. Yes, it's the Health Careers who help out not only within the walls of SMH, but who reach outside to the whole community.



Terri Bosse gives professional treatment to poor Fr. Lloyd.

Ski Club

Ski Club Officers:

President:	Jane Steimer
Vice President:	Greg Swistak
Moderators:	Mr. Henry Even
	Mrs. Jane Dunne

Mary Jo Denz awaits the ski slopes.

Time out for a nose wipe.

My damn skis are frozen in the snow.

Did you say I have dandruff?

Not that kind of help, you idiot.

Despite late hours, long bus rides, sprained ankles, and heavy expenses, the Ski Club gets larger every year, yet the winters get warmer. Yes, 1973-74 was certainly not the best year for skiers! Our slopers made the best of it though, despite the sunshine and the slush. And then, there were a few days when snow was plentiful and the skiing was great.

Who's the big Gumby?

Hey, dummy, you're supposed to decorate the walls, not yourself.

I'm boss here, kid!

Am I next for a manicure?

What do you mean last place?

Hey, she's not bad!

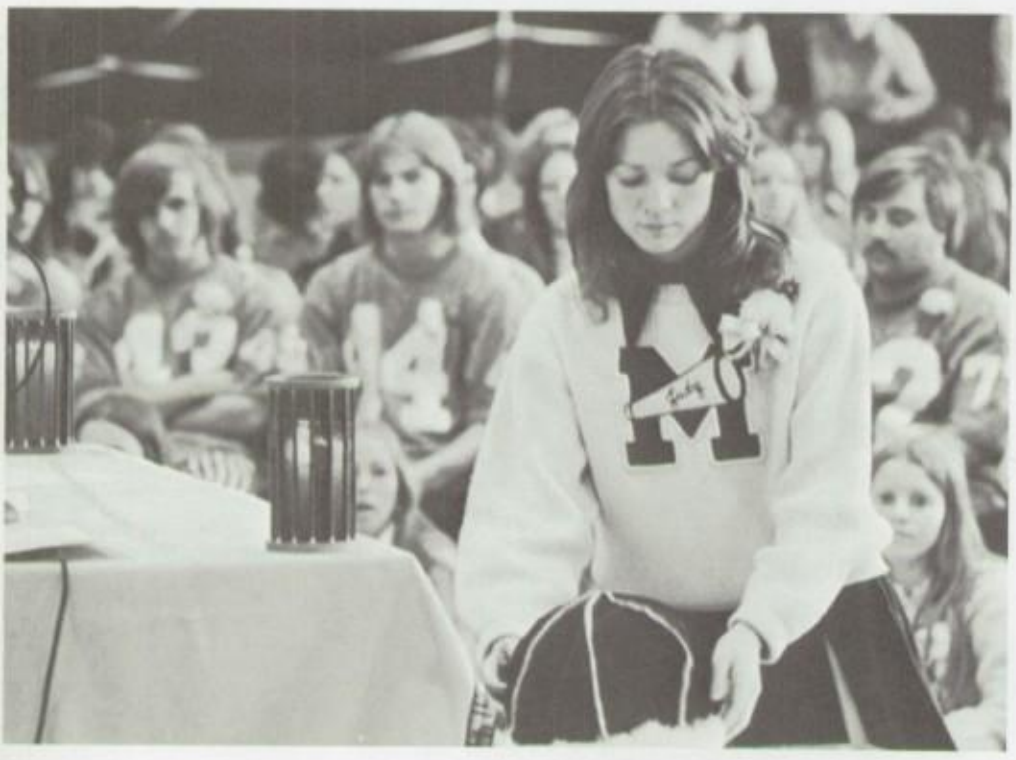
But I can't spell!

Fr. Loren con-celebreates the Mass.

Fr. Bob offers the wine at the Homecoming Mass.

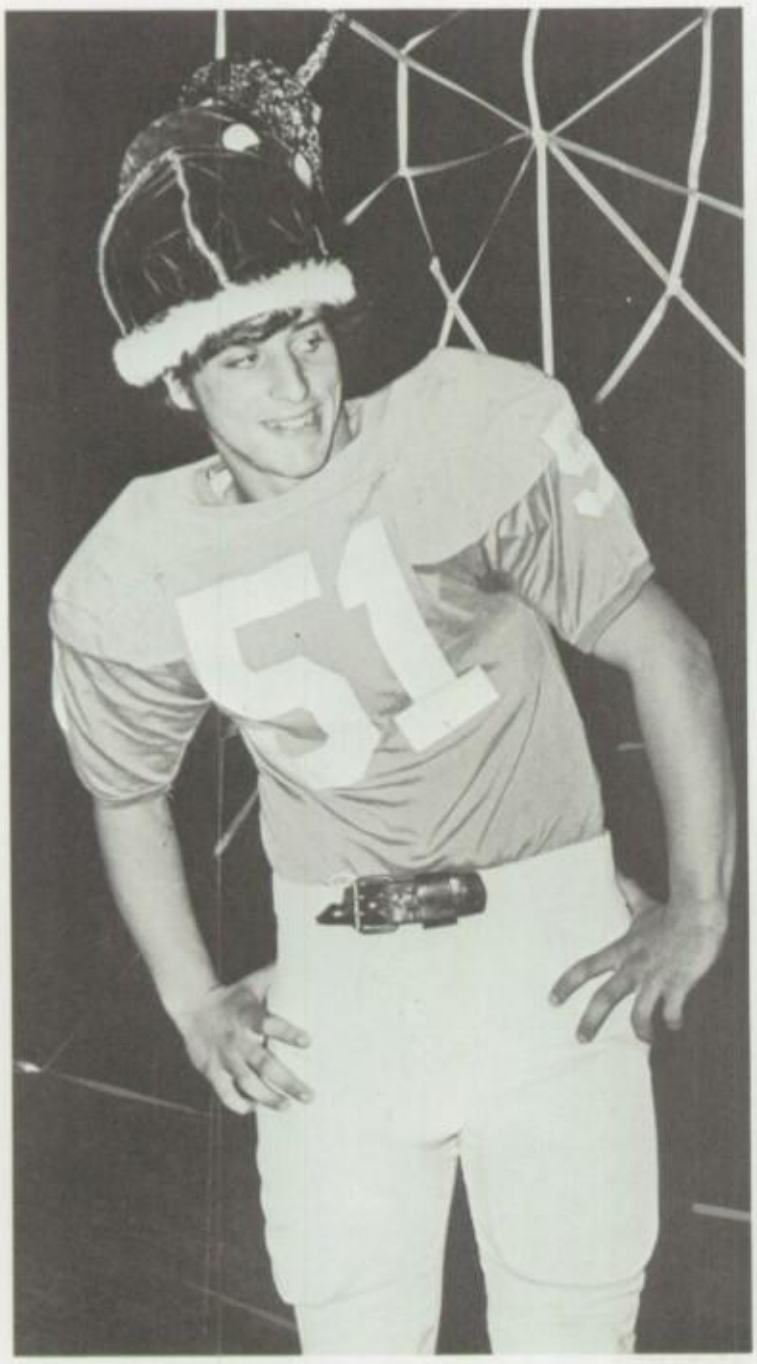
The guitarists add the musical feeling.

Bringing up the gifts at the Homecoming Mass.



Judy Mang brings up the Homecoming Crown in the procession.

HOMECOMING: It's that first big event of the year . . . when autumn leaves begin to change hues and the outside air is brisk. It's a time of year when everyone becomes involved — all four classes — in decorating the gym walls, in taking part in the liturgy, in riding ever so proudly in the motorcade around Lancaster, and lastly, in cheering our Lancers on at the football game. It's the time of year when spirit is reborn at SMH.



Do I get to keep her?

Judy Mang MC's the Homecoming pep rally.

The King rewards his Queen . . . . . I think!

Joe Aquino and Marie McBride pose as Homecoming King and Queen.

I caught one without a net!

Did you say the Sophomores won?

Freshmen put their whole "heart" in Homecoming.

Lynn Weber campaigns for the Sophomore float.

Did the Sophomores drink that whole can?

Sophomore cheerleaders put on last minute decorations.

Margie McBride and Peggy Mauro wave to admirers.

F. Beiter and Rhodie Ruminski discuss Homecoming activities

The Freshman Class float heads the motorcade.

I hope there's no updraft on the way!

No, Officer, we didn't know we were breaking the law.

Hey, this is only a 3/4 ton truck!

Our National Anthem.

Starting off the game with a bang!

Bill "Mercury" Morris slips through eager tacklers.

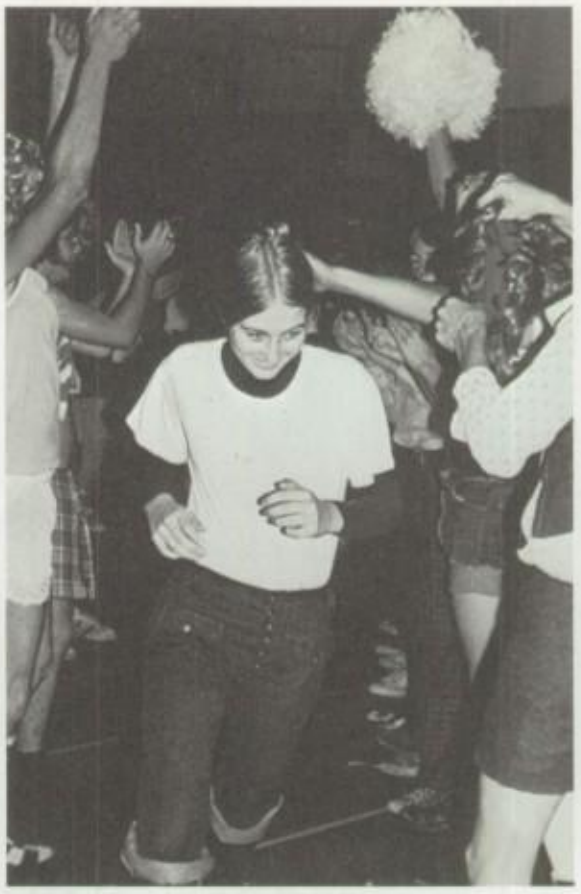
Dave Konst blocks for Bill Morris.

Cheerleaders draw support from the crowd.

The rest of the team gives support to the players.

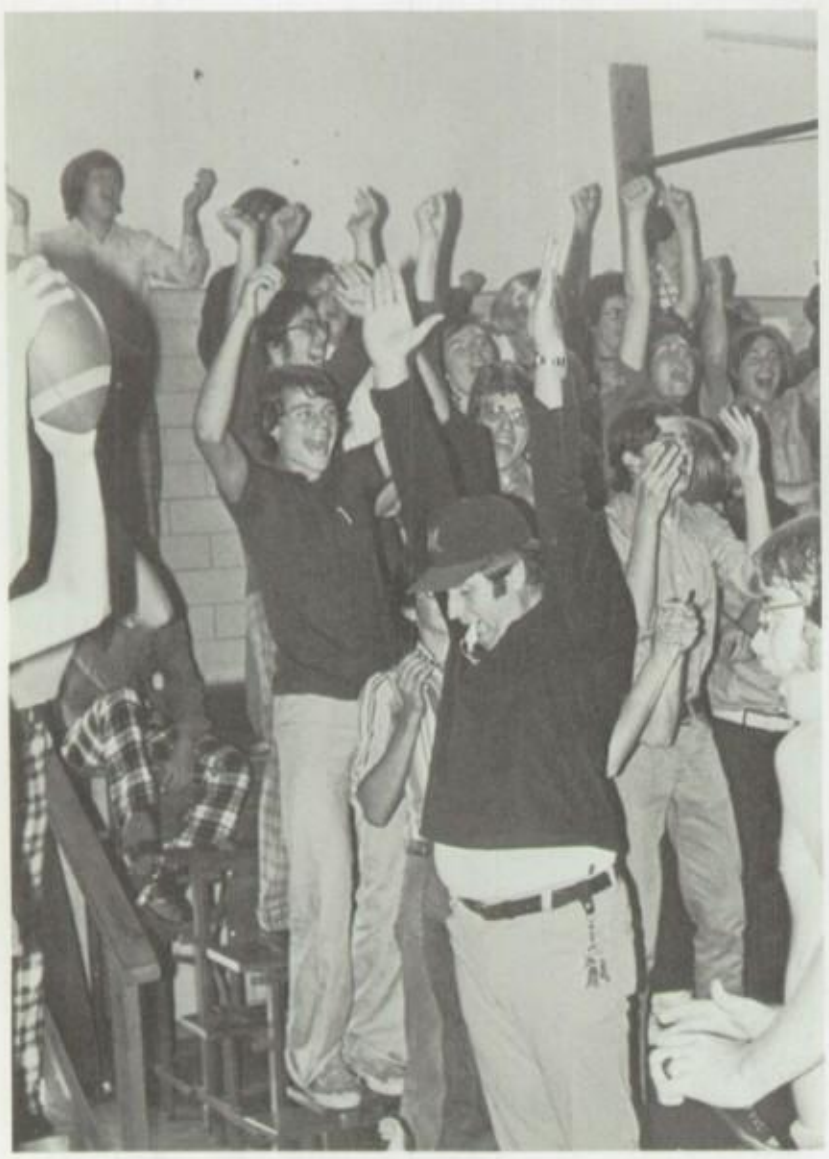
Powder Puff Football
. . . October 2, 1973

And who says football is only for boys? It was evident that girls at SMH are more athletically inclined than you might think . . . remember the Powder Puff Football game? The event really stirred up spirit and good-natured competition in the school — with guys cheering and the girls scoring the touchdowns!



Roseanne makes her debut.

Brian Covney calls the play by play.



A junior touchdown!

Now you know why they call my butterfingers.

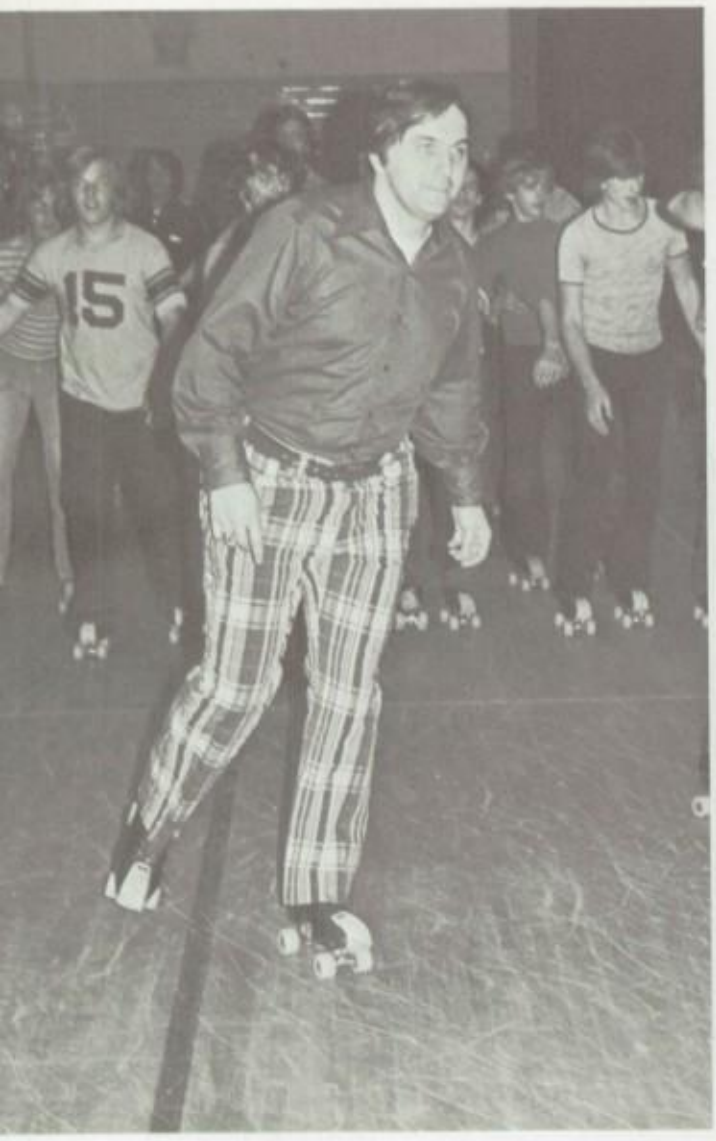
The senior girls kick off.

Juniors are Number 1!

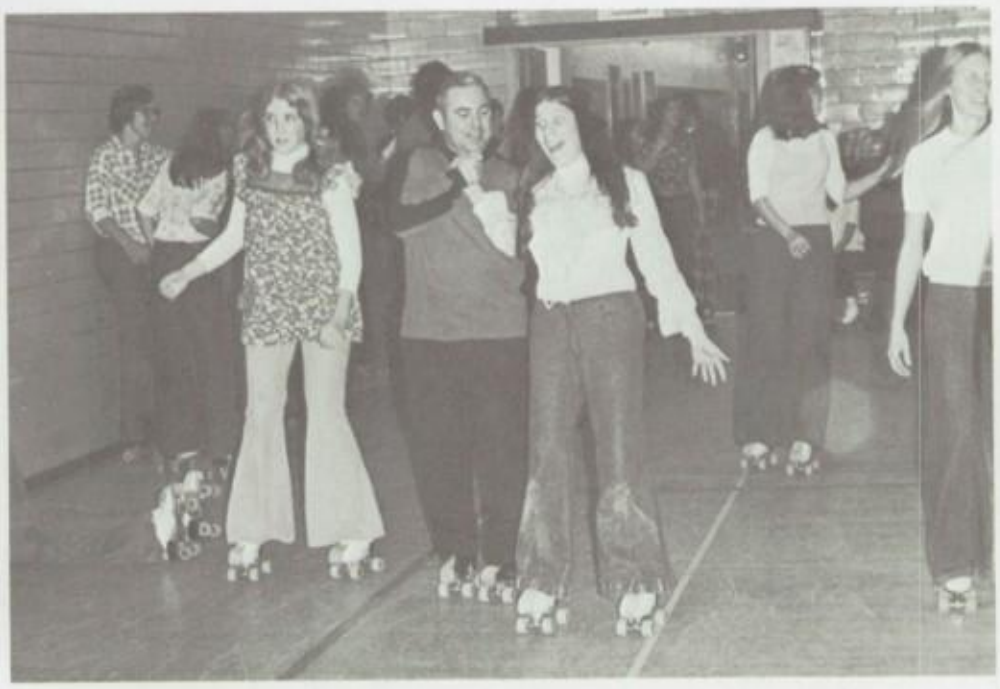
Only my hairdresser knows for sure!!!

Roller Skating Party
. . . October 24, 1973

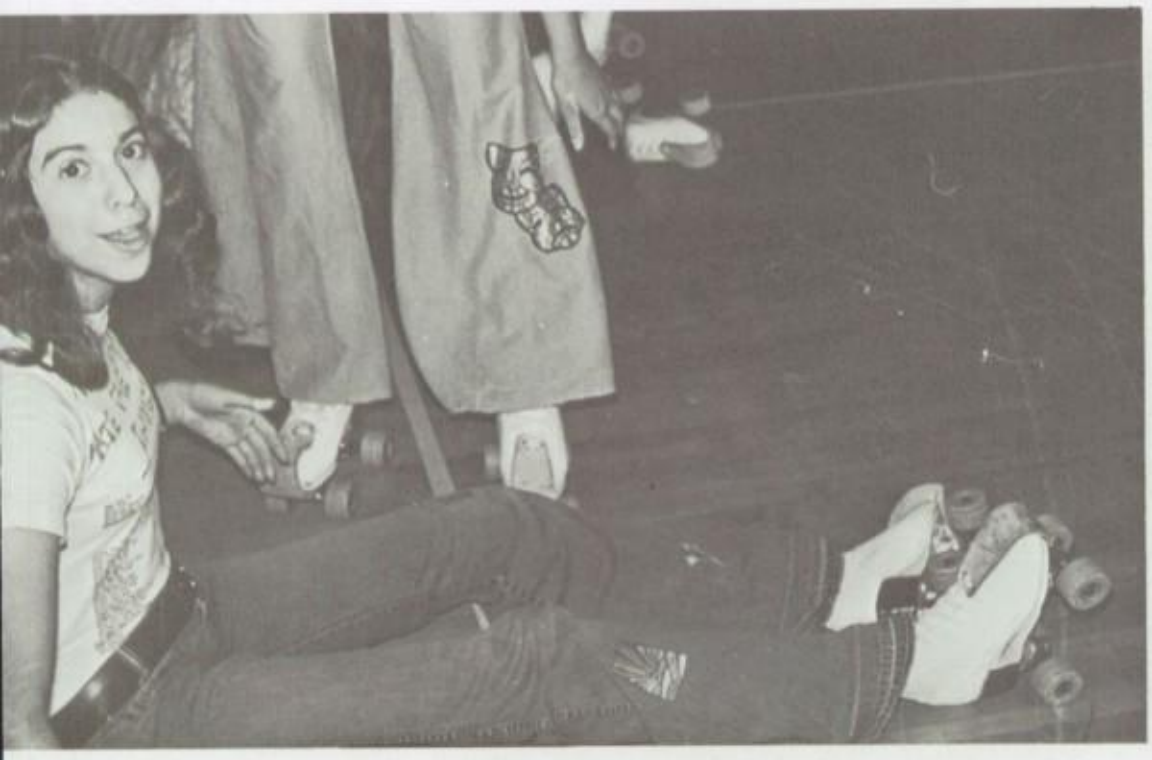
Something new . . . something enjoyable . . . and risky, and giggly, and yes, fast and a lot of fun!! Our first roller skating party. What was strange about it . . . it replaced a dance and maybe it was better!!



Mr. Even recalls days of yore when . . .



Father Loren lends a hand to a friend.



Think I'll sit this one out, okay?

Where's the breaks on these things?

Hey, follow me!

A couple of old timers.

Fancy meeting you here!

Sibby Constantino gives Jane Rogacki an award.

Candi Griswald accepts her award.

Mr. Kapsiak gives a few comments.

Donny Nichter receives his cross country award.

Don Denz accepts his hard earned football award.

Mr. Frank Constantino, guest speaker.

Mark Kotas recieves his honor from Coach Larry Farmer.

"I knew I was gonna get it all along."

Mr. Woj addresses his athletes.

Fall Sports Award Dinner
November 18, 1973

"If one is good, then two is better!" With that proverb in mind, the 1973-74 sports year saw four Sports Awards Dinners instead of the traditional one big blast . . . one for the fall sports, then the winter athletics, and finally the spring sports . . . and one for the girls.

That's lotsa gold!

Liturgy At SMH

"God is dead" was a popular saying in the late '60's, a time when men were dying in a war they didn't believe in. Yet, now times have already changed. Not only has the Vietnam War ended, but more emphasis has been placed on religion. Not only on a large scale, but right here at SMH. Just think of how many liturgies we've had this year! Liturgies that not only commememorated the happy events, but also the sad. Liturgies that brought the whole school community closer together under God. Yes, God is "alive and well" here at St. Mary's.

Fr. Emil gives the homily at the Homecoming celebration.

The "saints" go marching into Church.

And He said: "Take this and Eat it, for this is My Body."

Ruth Ann and Mary offer the gifts for the school community.

The sophomores add some choral delight to the Mass.

We decided not to skip out, after all!

Wintertime 1973

A snowy carpet covers St. Mary's to protect its winter sleep.

The "mad" artists strike again.

You mean not all Christmas trees are artificial?

Riddle: If you **saw** the tree with the **saw**, how long will Christmas be?

Christmas Decorating
December 13, 1973

"Future" makes favors for St. Rita's Home.

The school choral group performs for the Parents' Guild.

Where's the butter?

The quartet sings at a special liturgy.

This year, SMH students participated in a 'good old-fashioned Christmas". Long hours were spent stringing popcorn chains, and making homemade decorations for the Christmas tree. A PEANUTS manger scene adorned the cafeteria walls . . . mistletoe and streamers greeted callers in the main foyer — Yes, the Christmas spirit was certainly alive at SMH.

Charlie Brown celebrates Christmas at St. Mary's.

. . . And now for the good part!

. . . let's try keeping the paint on the paper.

I've only got 8,432 more before I'm done!

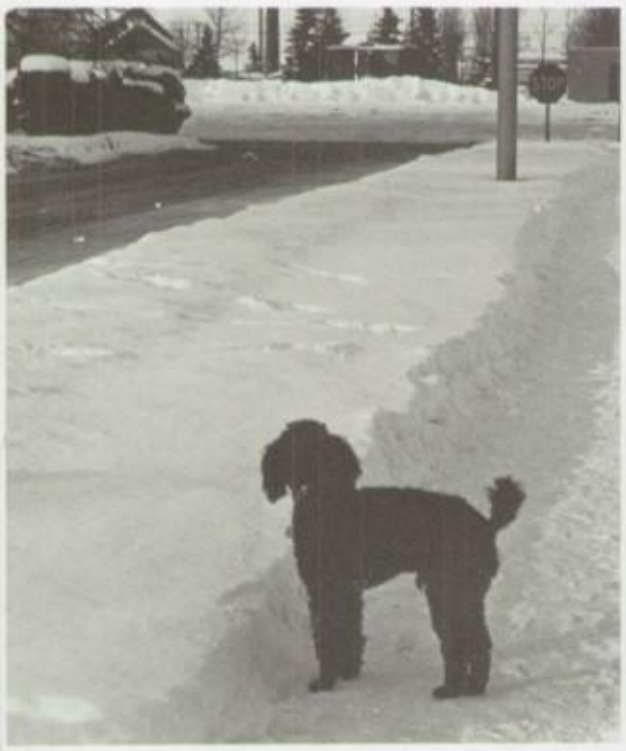
My mother told me to wear a hat.

"It was a cold and wintry night . . ."

The "singing faculty" shows its musical talent.

"Have you been a good girl?"
"Aw shucks!"

The "holy" priest and the "good" nuns celebrate Christmas.



Tinkle, tinkle, little star.

Santa "even" gave you a Christmas card.

It's probably a bag of coal . . . This is true.
¡BUENO!

Spirit Week

Feb. 25 — March 1, 1974

"Care-for-Others-and-the-School" was the theme of Spirit Week '74. The week began with the annual Recognition Day, but there was an added touch — teachers too were recognized for their unique traits. Also, there was something new along with the old — Hat Day. Yes, students came in with hats of every color, shape and size — from Mexican sombreros to bonnets of Indian feathers.

Next, there was the annual Talent (?) Show, where students sang and put on skits for the entertainment of the whole school. And then, everyone "rocked" back their clocks to the 50's to take part in some wild rock 'n rolling on Greaser Day.

Spirit Week closed with "I CARE DAY". Students wore IALAC buttons (I am loving and caring) throughout the day. A special Mass (centered around "care" for everyone) was celebrated. Now, wouldn't it be great if the spirit, enthusiasm and caring that took place during Spirit Week could last throughout the whole year?

It takes a lot to cover a little!

You ought to see them when they take off their masks!

I got the feather from a dead chicken.

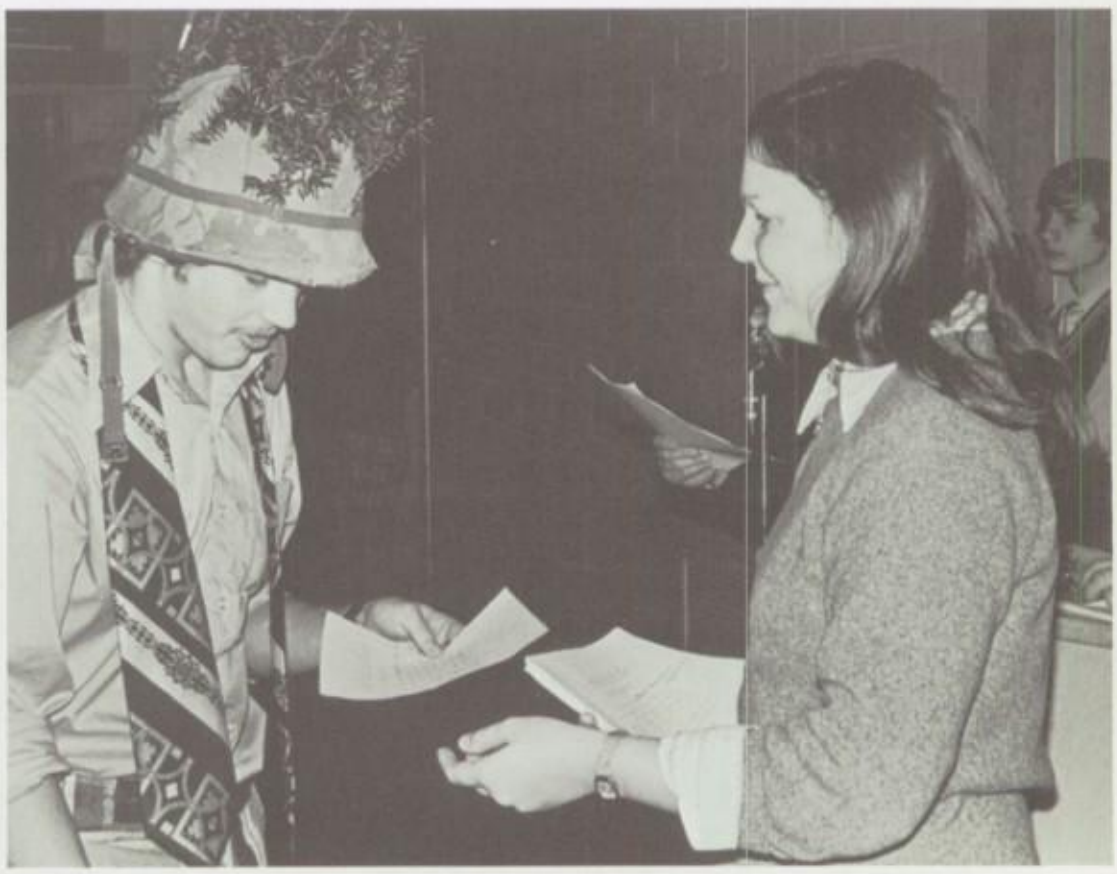
Stella honey, did you hear the latest gossip?

Dare ya to say that again, buddy!

Who'd you expect . . . Walter Cronkite?

The "big mouth" juniors receive their awards.

Moving right along . . .



Is this an honorary discharge?

"American Pie" sung by Andi Sobkiewicz.

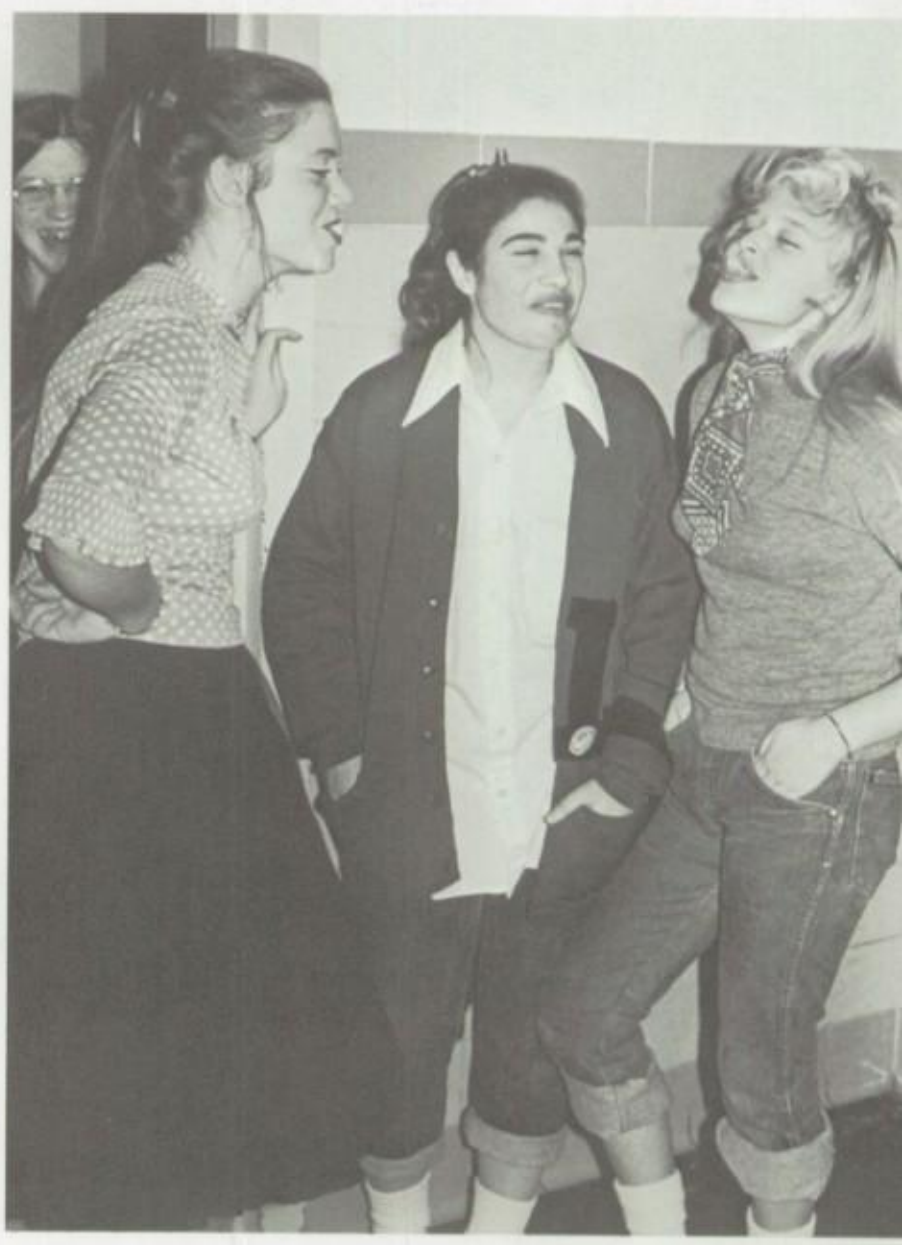
A sock hop looks like an attempt on someone's life.

Let's hit the malt shop tonight, big boys!!

The "Elvis Presley" of SMH.

Can't stop to talk . . . gotta go. (Thank God)

Isn't my tie a little too wide?



The "hard chicks" waiting for a little action . . . very little!

"Jesus" lives today . . . at tthe Spirit Week Liturgy.

The bringing of the offeratory gifts: the theme was "I Care."

The "greasers" at their favorite hangout: The Malt Shop.

Spaghetti Dinner
March 3, 1974

Mama Mia! For the third year now, the seniors have sponsored their traditional Spaghetti Dinner. Since their sophomore year, the seniors turned the cafeteria into an Italian Restoranti and themselves into "Italian Chefs." The event not only provided good eating for everyone, but helped unify the Senior class. Upon their graduation, the seniors have presented the custom and sponsorship of the Spaghetti Dinner to the Class of '76 to keep their tradition alive in the years to come at SMH.

The only way to "get lit" at a SMH spaghetti dinner.

Herr Even adds a German touch to the Italian sauce.

Paul Kihl's hat looks like it fell in the sauce.

Salad "a la Seniors" is untouched by human hands.

Lenny strains at his work.

Chef Parzy takes a break to play pick up sticks.

Miss Hollstein enjoys her spaghetti . . . Bueno!

Two alumni, enjoying the dinner . . . (can't Mary cook?)

Do you think they'd notice if we added some shredded paper?

The Science Fair was small this year. Few students participated, but, those who did (our budding scientists of the future) put in a great deal of time and effort to make the fair the success it was. Varieties of exhibits were shown — from Japanese gardens to the anatomy of a frog. Yes, there are a few "Einsteins" at SMH though the number seems to be diminishing more and more every year.

Joe Pilarz adds a few adjustments.

Francis Shwartz prepares his project for judging.

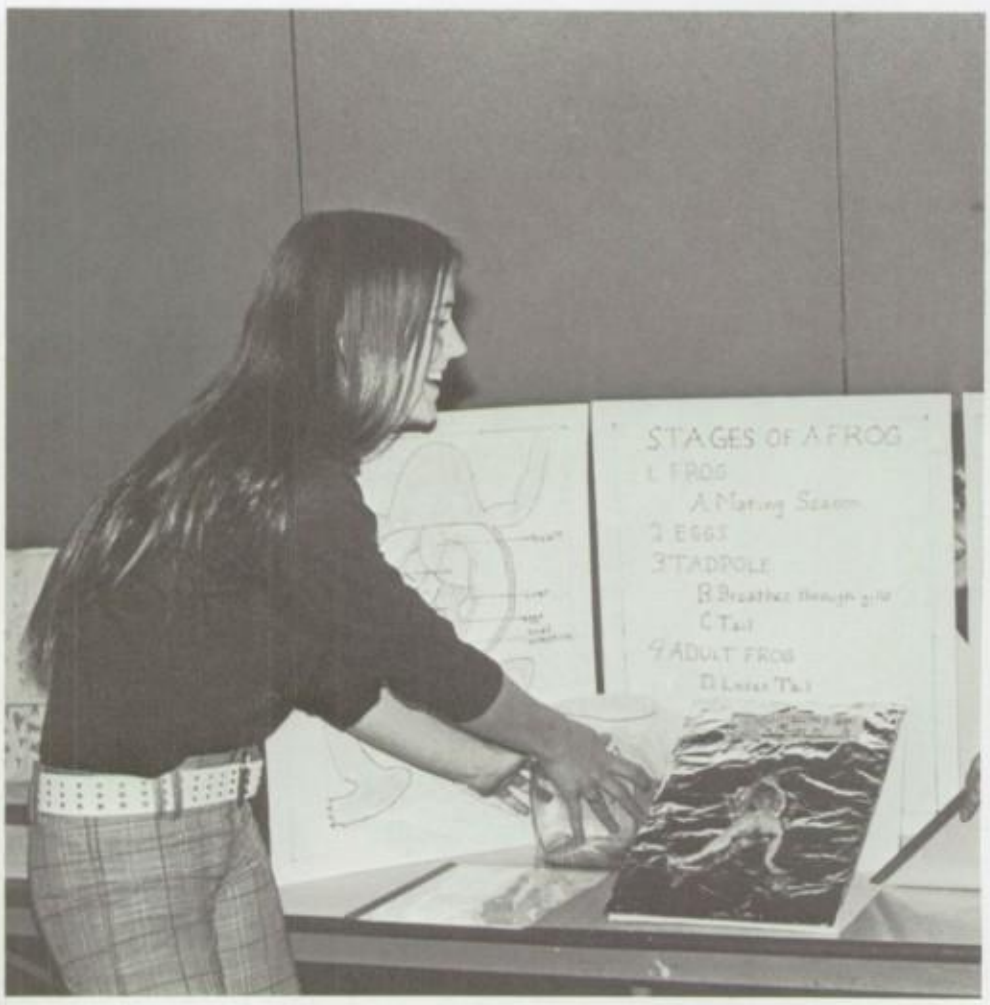
SMH students observe the science fair.

Kathy Geyer and Diane Williams examine a project.

Science Fair March 5, 1974

Sister Virginia oversees all exhibits at the Fair.

Ed Czapski and Jim Danelski read about a project.



After the judging is over, I'll have supper at last!

Looks like exotic chess pieces to me!

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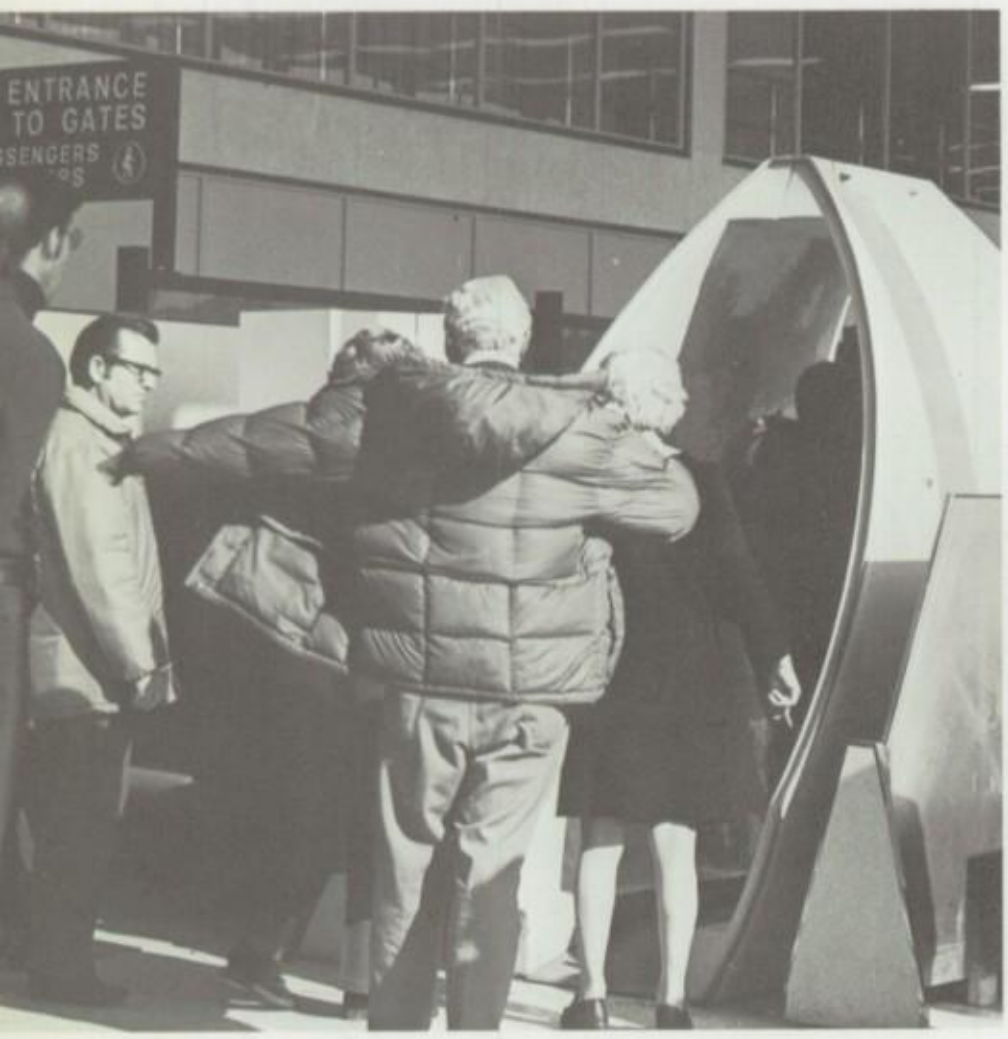
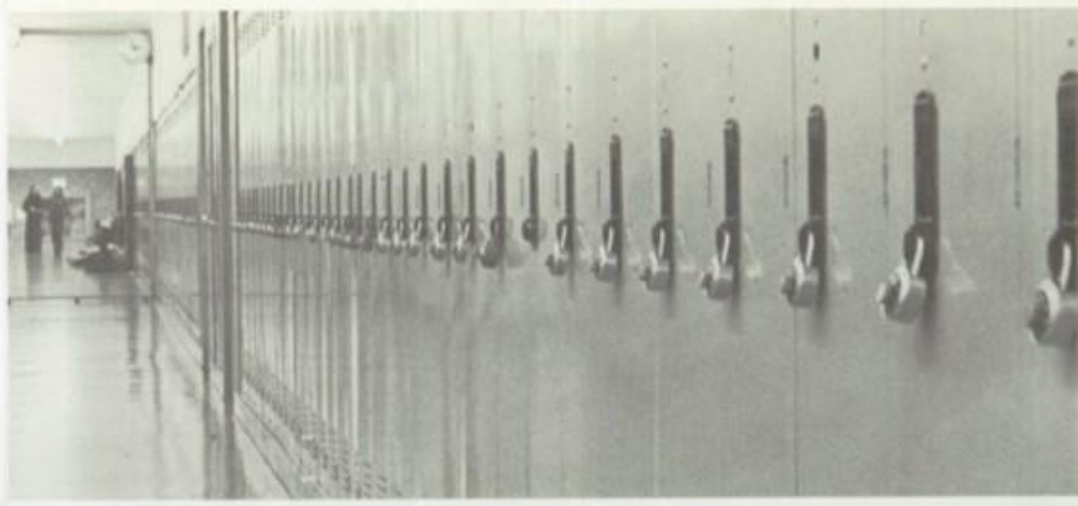
SMH people are: earnest, warm, lively, deep, eager, cordial, warmhearted, fiery, wistful, impetuous, sincere, zealous, smart, strong, ardent, sharp, devoted, sensitive, durable, humorus and affectionate. These photos protray their many moods.

Denies Watergate Role

Coverup 'Wrong', Nixon Says Again





Freedom . . .

There were violent protest riots nationwide in the 1960's with a calm apathy by some, and sporatic restlessness by others, leading into the 70's until a new fad hit the college scene in 1974 called "streaking" — taking off all your clothes and dashing nude from point A to point B wearing nothing but a pair of sneakers and a silly grin! As the "streakers" rushed by the T.V. reporters, they'd shout out "FREEDOM, MAN, FREEDOM!!" So whether it was a rioter or a silent "grin-and-bear-it'er" or a glassy eyed activist, or yes, even a "streaker", the cry and the limping-motive was FREEDOM. But, guess what, buddy, no one, and I mean nobody, took time out to explain and define freedom — a "freedom from what" or a "freedom to what"! If you say you don't like "kidney pie", you might, first of all, have to know what it tastes like. If you say you believe a right to "freedom", you've got to know what freedom really is Freedom is not doing **what you like,** but doing **what you ought.** And, really, the emphasis is not merely individualistic, but always with a gentle eye to the common good. So it's NO to a

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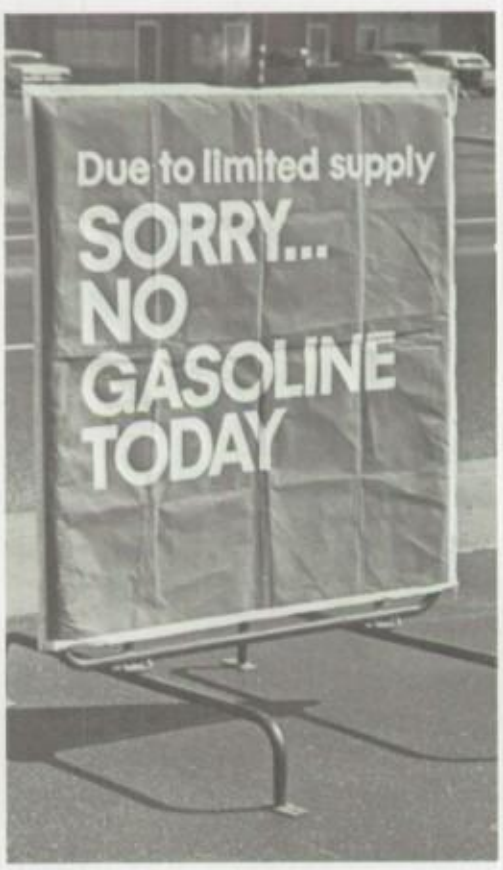


Campus Streakers Face a Dressing Down

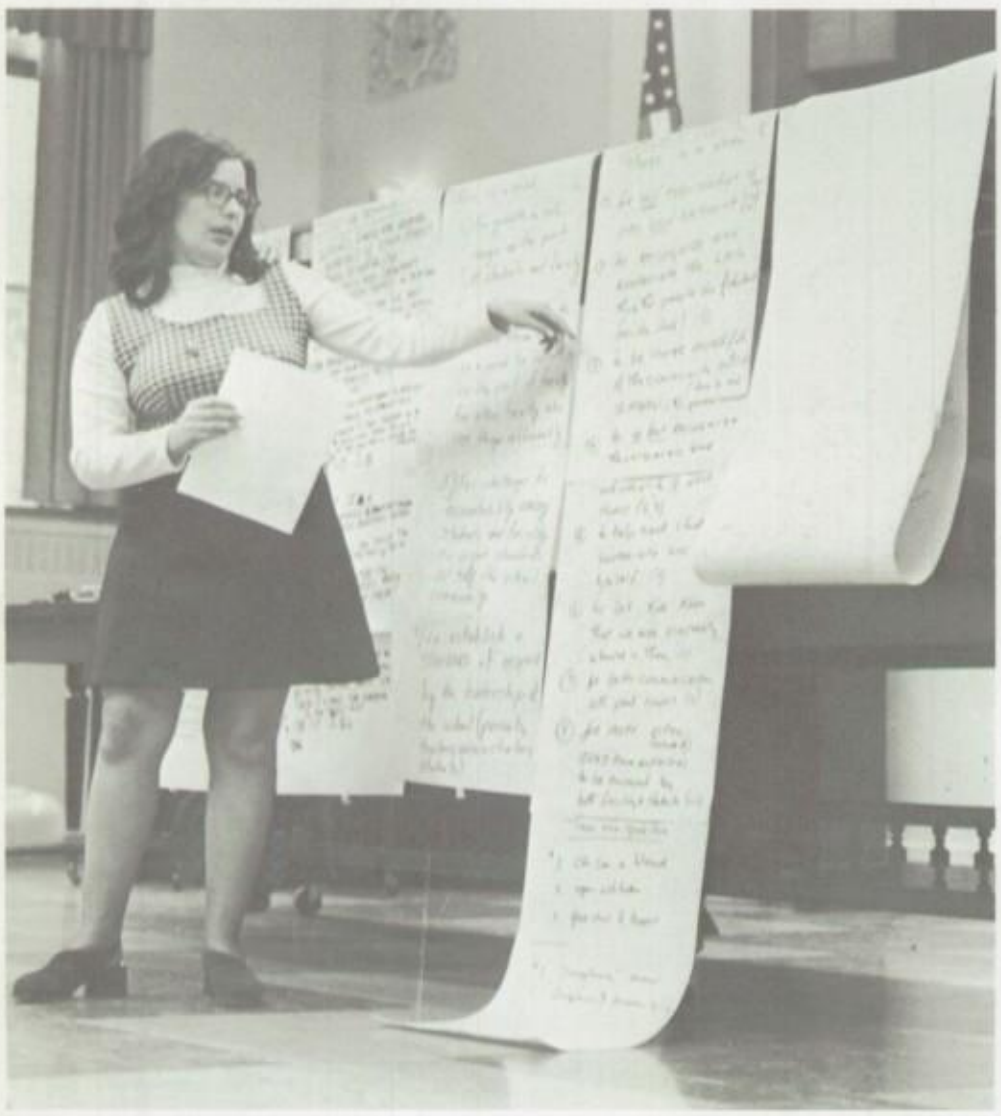
2,000 Stolen Drugs Found; Suspect Held

Now —

lot of things we'd like to do . . . and we're still free-loving: because we're doing what we ought for the community of human persons and ourselves. And that's a beautiful freedom! So we say NO to speeding as fast as our wheels will go . . . and we travel 25 M.P.H. We say NO to trespassing if that means infringing on someone's reasonable privacy . . . we say NO to parking in front of a hydrant because the community needs its service. We tolerate the indignities of airport searching because maybe we're free to stop sky-jacking. We need disciplinarians to help our freedom grow . . . so that those who do "what they like" will not deny the freedom of those who are doing "what they ought". Those who do what they like force the necessity of disciplinarians and padlocks and speed limits and airport searchers and "posted signs." To obey is not necessarily to lose liberty, nor does protesting mean that you are destroying liberty. Within liberty we find great doses of selflessness and concern . . . remember that when you shout "FREEDOM, MAN, FREEDOM!"

Teen Rapist Draws 25-Year Sentence

Teachers Caught Off Guard . . .



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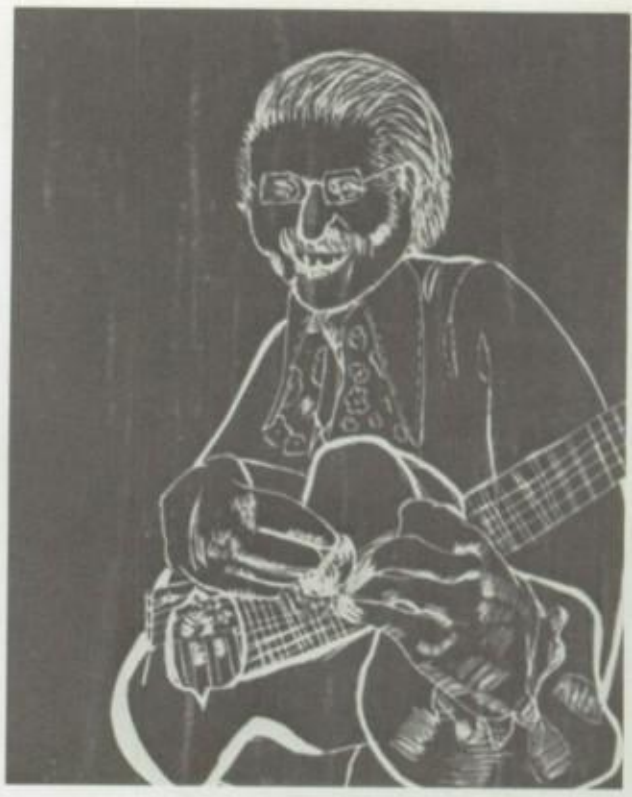
Man from the Golden Age or the Renaissance period no longer exists, though his art remains. Whether it be in poetry, sculpture or painting, man has used art to express his feelings to others — feelings that could not be expressed by mere words. Art is in itself an "art", and the person who has expressed himself, the "artist".

We are now living in the year 1974, a modern age where automation and cybernetics are things of the present. Yet even though our "modern" era is not only hundreds of years after the Age of Pericles and so much different from that time, one thing has remained constant: Man still has a love for beauty and feels that need to express himself through his creativity.

Stars illuminate
the nightime sky,
only to be covered
by the morning sun.

by Cindy Polniaszek



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Snowflakes gently fall
to carpet the soft green grass
Winter comes again.

Haiku poetry by Cindy Polniaszek

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Brightly colored leaves
dancing to the wind's music
during autumn time.

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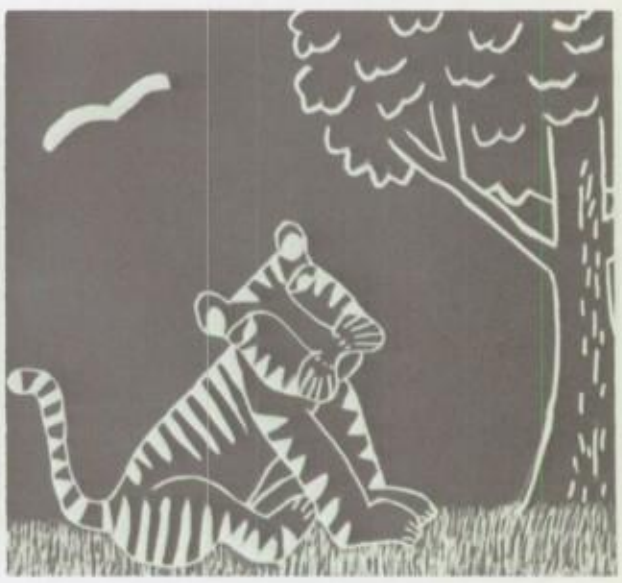

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On a cold morning
A red, white, and blue flag waves
Against the blue sky.

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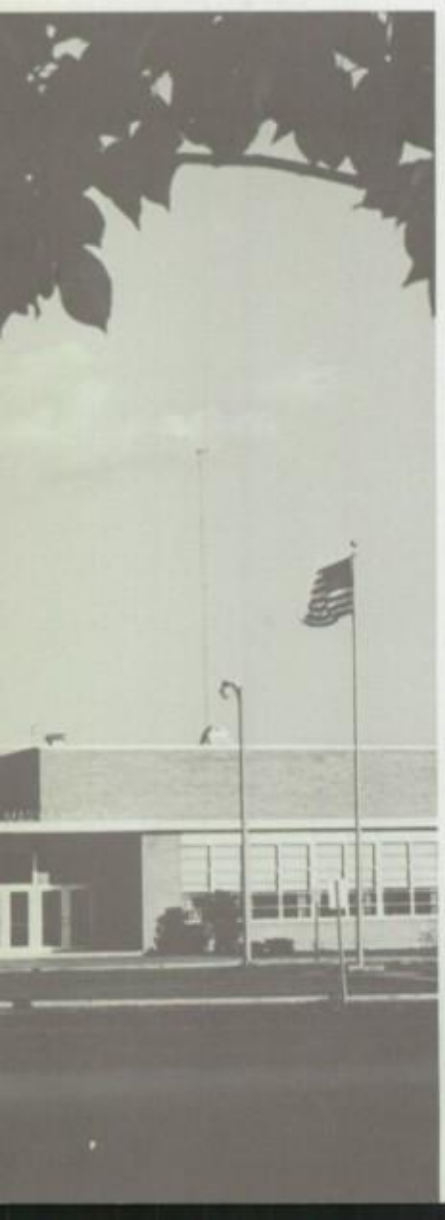

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Senior Directory

Joseph Anthony Aquino — "Joe"
June 26, 1956 — funny
Joseph and Rose Aquino
24 Westfield Avenue
Depew, New York 14043
683-4295

Peter Richard Bajerski — "Pete"
December 26, 1956 — quiet
Richard and Alyce Bajerski
50 Westfield Avenue
Depew, New York 14043
681-2242

Janet Marie Barbaritz — "Janet"
August 10, 1956 — happy — at last
John and Sophie Barbaritz
93 Lackawanna Avenue
Depew, New York 14043
684-7934

Ronald James Barnhardt — "Barney"
September 24, 1956 — free-spirit
Joseph and Evenlyn Barnhardt
95 Irwinwood Road
Lancaster, New York 14086
683-7283

Joseph Edward Besch — "highway star"
February 25, 1956 — relaxed
Joseph and Betty Besch
2060 Bullis Road
Elma, New York 14059
652-9425

Jay Arthur Besch — "Jay"
December 24, 1956 — unpredictable
Justin and Claire Besch
76 Stinefeldt Road
Lancaster, New York 14086
684-1318

Bernadette Marie Brodka — "Burni"
November 2, 1956 — caring
Edward and Bernice Brodka
79 Nancy Place
Cheektowaga, New York 14227
674-6971

Scott Vincent Carney — "Skrink"
March 25, 1956 — tranquil
John and Rita Carney
704 South Road
East Aurora, New York 14052
652-0584

Nelly France Chavez — "Nelvis"
December 17, 1946 — jovial
Gerardo and Maura Chavez
67 Carter Street
Lancaster, New York 14086
683-3970

Donald Robert Converse — "Don"
September 24, 1954 — motorhead
Art and Val Converse
125 Aurora Street
Lancaster, New York 14086
683-6130

Mark Thomas Czapla — "Chops"
June 15, 1956 — loner
Edward and Rosemary Czapla
55 South Irwinwood Road
Lancaster, New York 14086
683-6508

Kim Marie Dannecker — "Weiner"
August 20, 1956 — always laughing
Donald and Terry Dannecker
1091 Lyndale Lane
Elma, New York 14059
668-0269

Mary Jo Denz — "Jo"
August 11, 1956 — friendly
Donald and Edwina Denz
1251 West Blood Road
East Aurora, New York 14052
652-0515

Paul Joseph Dobrowolski — "Doughboy"
December 28, 1956 — nice
Syl and Alice Dobrowolski
25 Ashford Place
Depew, New York 14043
681-1615

Susan Marie Domagalski — "Sue"
July 21, 1956 — sincere
Danial and Lorraine Domagalski
39 Armond Lane
Depew, New York 14043
668-2048

Gloria Jean Faulhaber — "Glo"
March 16, 1956 — happy
Francis and Lois Faulhaber
30 St. Joseph Street
Lancaster, New York 14086
683-6532

Rosemary Frances Faulhaber — "Rose"
May 29, 1956 — peppy
Joseph and Mary Faulhaber
5002 William Street
Lancaster, New York 14086
683-4480

Kenneth John Fial — "Fial"
December 2, 1956 — carefree
Ronald and Mary Fial
83 Ludwig Avenue
Cheektowaga, New York 14227
892-4037

Dorothy Marie Fisher — "Dorth"
May 16, 1956 — happy
John and Dorothy Fisher
751 Knabb Road
Elma, New York 14059
684-3217

James Clare Flanigan — "Alice"
December 18, 1955 — bold
John and Margeret Flanigan
56 Lombardy Street
Lancaster, New York 14086
683-4420

Ronald Paul Gaczewski — "Ron"
April 23, 1956 — wild
Henry and Alice Gaczewski
1531 Bowen Road
Elma, New York 14059
652-6650

David Dominic Glian — "Dave"
February 1, 1956 — peaceful
David and Dorothy Glian
30 George
Depew, New York 14043
685-4325

Linda Bernadette Grandy — "Grand Pooh Bah"
September 18, 1956 — natural
Leo and Eleanor Grandy
30 Vanderbilt
Depew, New York 14043
683-4580

Cheryl Ann Griffin — "Grif"
November 14, 1956 — unwavering
Ronald and Gloria Griffin
213 Enez Drive
Depew, New York 14043
685-2987

Robert Charles Guenther ..... **"Bob"**
January 13, 1956 ..... **busy**
Robert and Judith Guenther
34 Brandel Avenue
Lancaster, New York 14086
683-0458

Carl Joseph Gustas ..... **"Gus"**
August 9, 1956 ..... **peaceful**
Paul and Frances Gustas
128 Laverack Avenue
Lancaster, New York 14086
683-1117

Susan Marie Haefner ..... **"Sue"**
February 19, 1956 ..... **friendly**
Joseph and Patricia Haefner
5531 Clinton Street
Elma, New York 14059
684-7994

Deborah Lynn Handzlik ..... **"Deb"**
March 3, 1956 ..... **fun loving**
Theodore and Anne Handzlik
96 Vern Lane
Cheektowage, New York 14227
896-2839

Joseph Robert Haun ..... **"Attila"**
January 24, 1956 ..... **carefree**
Robert and Prudence Haun
1 Marrano Drive
Depew, New York 14043
685-3158

John Richard Haungs ..... **"Haungsy"**
September 14, 1955 ..... **quiet**
Richard and Marie Haungs
11315 Cary Road
Alden, New York 14004
683-0310

Antoinette Marie Hendricks .... **"Antoinette"**
November 2, 1956 ..... **joker**
John and Mary Hendricks
191 Lydia Lane
Cheektowaga, New York 14225
684-0326

Deborah Ann Hendricks ..... **"Debbie"**
November 7, 1955 ..... **happy**
John and Mary Hendricks
191 Lydia Lane
Cheektowage, New York 14225
684-0326

B. Francis Hens ..... **"Biff"**
July 24, 1956 ..... **undefined**
Bartholomew and Patricia Hens
51 Boll Drive
Elma, New York 14059
652-8072

Maureen Francis Hickey ..... **"Moe"**
December 13, 1956 ..... **moody**
Maurice and Elizabeth Hickey
45 Cornell Drive
Depew, New York 14043
684-1652

Patricia Ann Hirsch ..... **"Hirsch"**
May 4, 1956 ..... **modish**
George and Marianna Hirsch
9 Huntley Place
Lancaster, New York 14086
683-0734

Jamy Cecile Hoffman ..... **"Jamy"**
February 25, 1956 ..... **free**
John and Terry Hoffman
40 Litchfield
Depew, New York 14043
683-0785

Kathleen Marie Holmes ..... **"Kath"**
July 31, 1956 ..... **nice**
Ernest and Kathryn Holmes
928 West Alavra Drive
Alden, New York 14004
684-3690

Sandra Lee Houck ..... **"Sandy"**
September 18, 1956 ..... **friendly**
LeRoy and Helene Houck
1012 Two Rod Rd.
Marilla, New York 14102
937-6319

Brian David Hunt ..... **"Hunt"**
January 12, 1957 ..... **quiet**
Walter Hunt
1121 Bullis Road
Elma, New York 14059
652-4944

David Robert Jans ..... **"Dave"**
November 15, 1956 ..... **carefree**
Henry and Theresa Jans
8 Beverly Drive
Depew, New York 14043
684-2146

Jueroy Anthony Jenkins ..... **"Tony"**
November 2, 1955 ..... **sporty**
Jueroy and Charlotte Jenkins
233 Loring Avenue
Buffalo, New York 14214
885-3090

Susan Jane Kaufman ..... **"Mouth"**
August 1, 1956 ..... **boisterous**
Charles and Janet Kaufman
25 Stutzman Road
Bowmansville, New York 14026
683-2095

Suzanne Marie Kavanagh ..... **"Sue"**
January 31, 1957 **daring and adventurous**
James and Mary Kavanagh
19 Madison Avenue
Lancaster, New York 14086
683-1257

Paul Andrew Kihl ..... **"Turk"**
January 19, 1956 ..... **free**
Robert and Alice Kihl
37 St. John St.
Lancaster, New York 14086
683-6756

Kathleen Gabriele Klein ..... **"Kathy"**
February 11, 1954 ..... **tranquil**
William and Margaret Klein
1232 Exchange Street
Alden, New York 14004
937-9751

Kevin Joseph Klein ..... **"Kevin"**
July 14, 1956 ..... **considerate**
Joseph and Barbara Klein
138 Joseph Street
Cheektowage, New York 14225
684-1709

Linda Marie Knauber ..... **"Knobbs"**
August 21, 1956 ..... **joyful**
Robert and Alice Knauber
26 Pleasant Avenue
Lancaster, New York 14086
683-5477

Alvin Michael Kolb ..... **"The Kid"**
April 14, 1956 ..... **unclaimed**
Robert and Alice Kolb
34 Court Street
Lancaster, New York 14086
683-9127

David Thomas Konst ..... **"The Greek"**
May 22, 1956 ..... **sexy**
Van and Rose Konst
165 Calumet Street
Depew, New York 14043
681-2568

Mark Christian Kotas ..... **"Star"**
May 10, 1956 ..... **no. 1**
Stan and Rita Kotas
21 Anthony Drive
Depew, New York 14043
684-3054

Leonard Edward Kotkiewicz ..... **"Len"**
August 15, 1956 ..... **active**
Leonard and Matilda Kotkiewicz
41 Leni Lane
Cheektowaga, New York 14225
683-2558

Lawrence Leonard Kowalczyk ..... **"Lar"**
April 19, 1956 ..... **different**
Leonard and Lorraine Kowalczyk
114 Jane Drive
Buffalo, New York 14227
895-6298

Patricia Ann Krieb ..... **"Patti"**
May 20, 1955 ..... **helpful**
19 Cemetery Road
Lancaster, New York 14086
683-5075

Patricia Anne Kruczak ..... **"Pat"**
July 6, 1956 ..... **quiet**
John and Frances Kruczak
281 Aurora Street
Lancaster, New York 14086
683-0369

John Anthony Kufel ..... **"Kuf"**
May 17, 1956 ..... **active**
Leonard and Joan Kufel
71 Morris Circle
Depew, New York 14043
683-4984

Mary Elizabeth Lane ..... **"Mare"**
September 17, 1956 ..... **quiet**
Harold and Jean Lane
861 George Urban Blvd.
Cheektowage, New York 14225
633-7377

Kathleen Marie Lang ..... **"Kath"**
August 7, 1956 ..... **squirrley**
Howard and Marie Lang
68 Canisius Drive
Depew, New York 14043
681-0432

Cathy Louise Lazenski ..... **"Laz"**
September 4, 1956 ..... **independent**
Raymond and Dorothy Lazenski
125 Westwood Road
Lancaster, New York 14086
684-2533

Antoinette Marie Levan ..... **"Toni"**
March 22, 1956 ..... **reliable**
Jerome and Mary Ann Levan
84 Fair Oaks Lane
Cheektowaga, New York 14227
893-4622

Debbie Rose Lippert ..... **"Deb"**
September 11, 1956 ... **easily side-tracked**
Clarence and Therese Lippert
95 King Street
Depew, New York 14043
684-1386

Patricia Lucey ..... **"Pat"**
July 18, 1956 ..... **loquacious**
Florence Lucey
57 Lombardy Street
Lancaster, New York 14086
683-6281

Donna Marie Ludwig ..... **"Donna"**
July 23, 1956 ..... **mysterious**
James and Lorraine Ludwig
4990 Clinton Street
West Seneca, New York 14224
684-2931

Henry Warren Maday ..... **"Henry"**
August 31, 1956 ..... **adventurous**
Bruce and Patricia Maday
51 Crimson Lane
Elma, New York 14059
652-0007

Michael Patrick Magner ..... **"Mags"**
May 7, 1956 ..... **unchanging**
John and Doris Magner
53 Lombardy
Lancaster, New York 14086
684-4173

Judy Marie Mang ..... **"Jutes"**
September 28, 1956 ..... **gentle**
Francis and Violet Mang
5991 Broadway
Lancaster, New York 14086
683-5754

Karin Patricia Mann ..... **"Karin"**
July 5, 1956 ..... **talkative**
Joseph and Marian Mann
133 Harvey Drive
Lancaster, New York 14086
683-8845

Cheryl Ann Marcinkowski ..... **"Cheryl"**
February 23, 1956 ..... **sweet**
Arthur and Clare Marcinkowski
170 Strasmer Road
Depew, New York 14043
683-8365

Michael Andrew Marzec ..... **"Mike"**
May 9, 1956 ..... **determined**
Ernest and Victoria Marzec
17 Briarwood Drive
Lancaster, New York 14086
683-0956

Margaret Mary Mauro ..... **"Peg"**
January 28, 1956 ..... **fun-loving**
Ralph and Betty Mauro
250 Hilltop Drive
Elma, New York 14059
652-8856

Margorie Anne McBride ..... **"Marge"**
July 30, 1956 ..... **bubbly**
Christopher and Katherine McBride
41 Ashley Drive
Lancaster, New York 14086
684-1498

John Patrick McCarthy ..... **"Mac"**
March 19, 1956 ..... **wild**
James and Angela McCarthy
42 Morris Circle
Depew, New York 14043
683-5761

David Francis Momot ..... **"Dolph"**
February 25, 1956 ..... **open and willing**
Julian and Florence Momot
11 South Kokomo Street
Depew, New York 14043
683-4090

John Edward Monacelli ..... **"Mono"**
January 28, 1956 ..... **contented**
Gene and Mary Monacelli
66 Rumford
Depew, New York 14043
684-6986

Susan Elizabeth Moskal ..... **"Sue"**
September 16, 1956 ..... **unpredictable**
Helen Moskal
830 Sherwood Court
Depew, New York 14043
683-6789

Paul Stephen Mrozek ..... **"Harpo"**
June 25, 1956 ..... **interesting**
John and Janet Mrozek
15 Benson Drive
Lancaster, New York 14086
683-6936

Vincent John Mrozek ..... **"Vinny"**
April 17, 1956 ..... **fun-loving**
Joseph and AnnaMae Mrozek
5041 Broadway
Depew, New York 14043
681-0424

Cheryl Lynn Nidell ..... **"Niddle"**
November 3, 1956 ..... **understanding**
Clarence and Sally Nidell
55 Diane Drive
Cheektowage, New York 14225
683-7012

Michael Stanley Niziol ..... **"Lil' Niz"**
December 9, 1956 ..... **determined**
Adam and Florence Niziol
54 Airview Terrace
Depew, New York 14043
683-8621

Paul Lawrence Nowak ..... **"Nowak"**
March 11, 1956 ..... **loyal**
Leo and Elenore Nowak
151 South Irwinwood Road
Lancaster, New York 14086
683-6228

Stanley Henry Nowakowski ..... **"Stash"**
March 3, 1956 ..... **energetic**
Stanley and Loretta Nowakowski
405 Aurora Street
Lancaster, New York 14086
683-6925

Michael Patrick O'Brien ..... **"O Bee"**
August 19, 1956 ..... **star**
William and Patricia O'Brien
11777 Liberia Road
East Aurora, New York 14052
652-5504

Gary Vincent Parzy ..... **"Gary"**
February 5, 1956 ..... **different**
Thaddeus and Madeleine Parzy
83 Raymond Avenue
Cheektowaga, New York 14227
896-6023

Joseph Michael Pawelczk ..... **"Dino"**
June 18, 1956 ..... **indifferent**
Joseph and Rita Pawelczk
130 Chairfactory Road
Elma, New York 14059
652-3810

Paul Joseph Pfeiffer ..... **"Pfeif"**
July 20, 1956 ..... **unswerving**
Elmer and Mary Pfeiffer
16 Wilma Drive
Lancaster, New York 14086
683-6770

Margaret Ann Pieczynski ..... **"Peggy"**
May 16, 1956 ..... **devilish**
Joseph and Gloria Pieczynski
10 Lindner Drive
West Seneca, New York 14224
674-6805

Leonard Garret Polowy ..... **"Len"**
November 18, 1956 ..... **silent**
Leonard and Dorothy Polowy
85 Fair Oaks Lane
Cheektowaga, New York 14227
897-3053

Peter John Priebe ..... **"Pete"**
February 4, 1956 ..... **different**
Paul and Loretta Priebe
153 Albert Street
Depew, New York 14043
681-0585

Paul David Przespo ..... **"Prez"**
August 30, 1956 ..... **decent**
Eugene and Loriane Przespolewski
139 Ceil Drive
Buffalo, New York 14227
897-0862

Debbie Ann Ratajczak ..... **"Crackerjack"**
March 4, 1956 ..... **happy**
Norman and Irene Ratajczak
160 Prince Drive
Depew, New York 14043
668-4226

Sue Eileen Repka ..... **"Two's"**
April 21, 1956 ..... **sensitive**
Richard and Dorothy Repka
240 Olmstead Avenue
Depew, New York 14043
683-1861

Jane Rogacki ..... **"Jane"**
February 25, 1956 ..... **fickle**
Edward and Gertrude Rogacki
49 Norris Avenue
Lancaster, New York 14086
684-2139

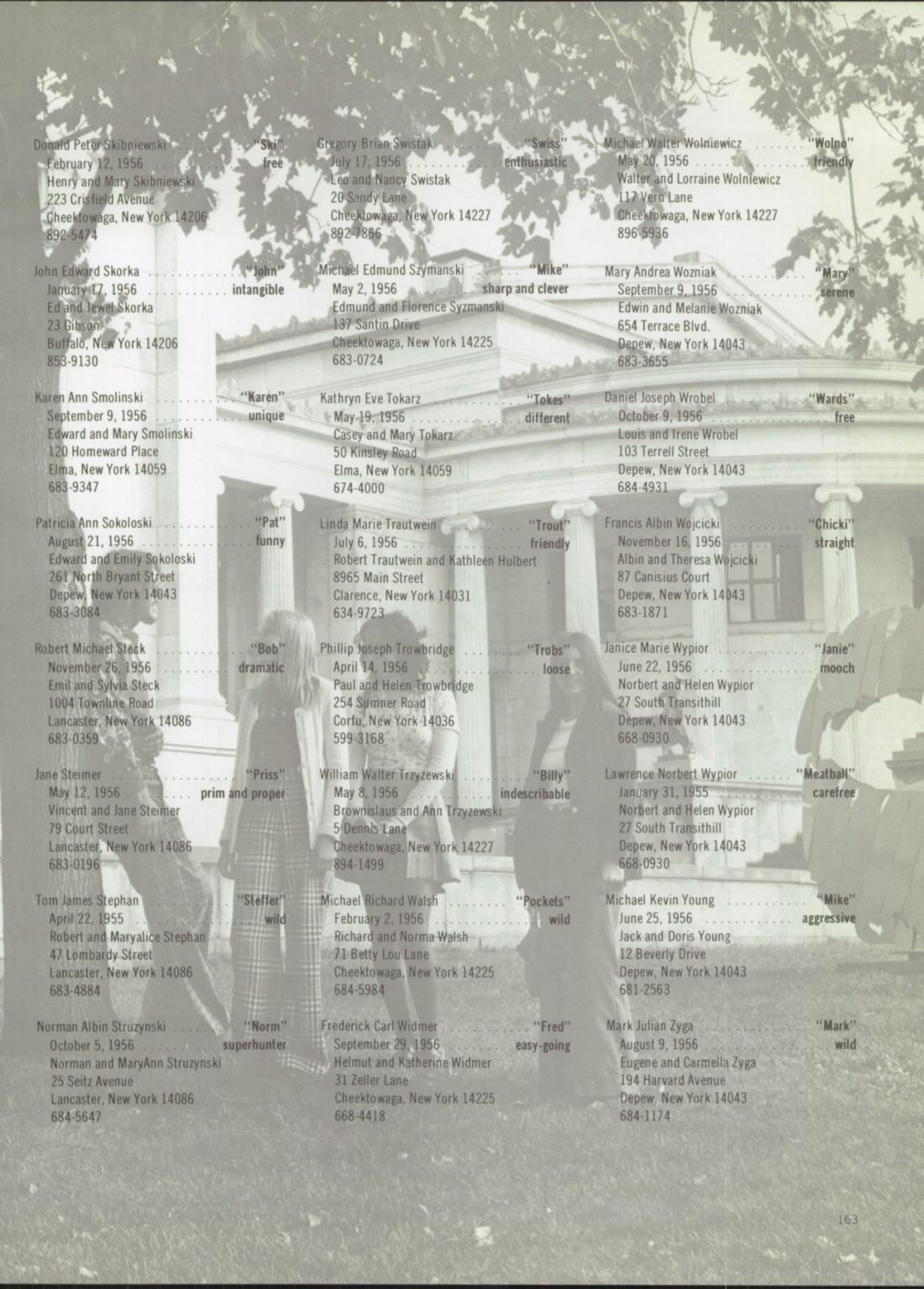
Betty Ann Roll ..... **"Toots"**
November 30, 1956 ..... **unassuming**
James and Shirley Roll
10 Briarwood Drive
Lancaster, New York 14086
684-7258

Gregory Joseph Rosinski ..... **"George"**
August 19, 1956 ..... **comical**
Vincent and Florence Rosinski
107 Harvard
Depew, New York 14043
683-9382

Mary Anne Scherer ..... **"Mare"**
February 16, 1956 ..... **lazy**
James and Anna Sherer
90 Nokomis Pkwy.
Cheektowaga, New York 14225
634-3754

Susan Marie Sheffer ..... **"Sue"**
July 20, 1956 ..... **sensitive**
Bernard and Marie Sheffer
251 Lake Avenue
Lancaster, New York 14086
683-0528

Donald Gregory Siegfried ..... **"Roach"**
January 14, 1956 ..... **rebellious**
Donald and Ruth Siegfried
2720 Hall Road
Lancaster, New York 14086
683-4926



Donald Peter Skibniewski ..... "Ski"
February 12, 1956 ..... free
Henry and Mary Skibniewski
223 Crisfield Avenue
Cheektowaga, New York 14206
892-5474

John Edward Skorka ..... "John"
January 17, 1956 ..... intangible
Ed and Jewel Skorka
23 Gibson
Buffalo, New York 14206
853-9130

Karen Ann Smolinski ..... "Karen"
September 9, 1956 ..... unique
Edward and Mary Smolinski
120 Homeward Place
Elma, New York 14059
683-9347

Patricia Ann Sokoloski ..... "Pat"
August 21, 1956 ..... funny
Edward and Emily Sokoloski
261 North Bryant Street
Depew, New York 14043
683-3084

Robert Michael Steck ..... "Bob"
November 26, 1956 ..... dramatic
Emil and Sylvia Steck
1004 Townline Road
Lancaster, New York 14086
683-0359

Jane Steimer ..... "Priss"
May 12, 1956 ..... prim and proper
Vincent and Jane Steimer
79 Court Street
Lancaster, New York 14086
683-0196

Tom James Stephan ..... "Steffer"
April 22, 1955 ..... wild
Robert and Maryalice Stephan
47 Lombardy Street
Lancaster, New York 14086
683-4884

Norman Albin Struzynski ..... "Norm"
October 5, 1956 ..... superhunter
Norman and MaryAnn Struzynski
25 Seitz Avenue
Lancaster, New York 14086
684-5647

Gregory Brian Swistak ..... "Swiss"
July 17, 1956 ..... enthusiastic
Leo and Nancy Swistak
20 Sandy Lane
Cheektowaga, New York 14227
892-7866

Michael Edmund Szymanski ..... "Mike"
May 2, 1956 ..... sharp and clever
Edmund and Florence Syzmanski
137 Santin Drive
Cheektowaga, New York 14225
683-0724

Kathryn Eve Tokarz ..... "Tokes"
May 19, 1956 ..... different
Casey and Mary Tokarz
50 Kinsley Road
Elma, New York 14059
674-4000

Linda Marie Trautwein ..... "Trout"
July 6, 1956 ..... friendly
Robert Trautwein and Kathleen Hulbert
8965 Main Street
Clarence, New York 14031
634-9723

Phillip Joseph Trowbridge ..... "Trobs"
April 14, 1956 ..... loose
Paul and Helen Trowbridge
254 Sumner Road
Corfu, New York 14036
599-3168

William Walter Trzyzewski ..... "Billy"
May 8, 1956 ..... indescribable
Brownislaus and Ann Trzyzewski
5 Dennis Lane
Cheektowaga, New York 14227
894-1499

Michael Richard Walsh ..... "Pockets"
February 2, 1956 ..... wild
Richard and Norma Walsh
71 Betty Lou Lane
Cheektowaga, New York 14225
684-5984

Frederick Carl Widmer ..... "Fred"
September 29, 1956 ..... easy-going
Helmut and Katherine Widmer
31 Zeller Lane
Cheektowaga, New York 14225
668-4418

Michael Walter Wolniewicz ..... "Wolno"
May 20, 1956 ..... friendly
Walter and Lorraine Wolniewicz
117 Vern Lane
Cheektowaga, New York 14227
896-5936

Mary Andrea Wozniak ..... "Mary"
September 9, 1956 ..... serene
Edwin and Melanie Wozniak
654 Terrace Blvd.
Depew, New York 14043
683-3655

Daniel Joseph Wrobel ..... "Wards"
October 9, 1956 ..... free
Louis and Irene Wrobel
103 Terrell Street
Depew, New York 14043
684-4931

Francis Albin Wojcicki ..... "Chicki"
November 16, 1956 ..... straight
Albin and Theresa Wojcicki
87 Canisius Court
Depew, New York 14043
683-1871

Janice Marie Wypior ..... "Janie"
June 22, 1956 ..... mooch
Norbert and Helen Wypior
27 South Transithill
Depew, New York 14043
668-0930

Lawrence Norbert Wypior ..... "Meatball"
January 31, 1955 ..... carefree
Norbert and Helen Wypior
27 South Transithill
Depew, New York 14043
668-0930

Michael Kevin Young ..... "Mike"
June 25, 1956 ..... aggressive
Jack and Doris Young
12 Beverly Drive
Depew, New York 14043
681-2563

Mark Julian Zyga ..... "Mark"
August 9, 1956 ..... wild
Eugene and Carmella Zyga
194 Harvard Avenue
Depew, New York 14043
684-1174

God Is Alive

"There is no God," says the fool in his heart
The young fool . . . the budding Sartre . . .
Just turned eighteen
With little to recommend him to the world
but brashness . . .
and sophisticated contempt . . .
and a strong body!
Put your money on ideology, he sneers:
On phraseology with a cause:
Marxism . . .
Nihilism . . .
Anarchism . . .
And the skies remain noticeably silent!
"There is no God," says the fool in his mind
The middle-aged fool . . . the scientific kind
Just received a Ph.D.
With schools to back his competency
With slide rule and scale . . .
With scope and aging fossils . . .
With statistics and other guesses!
Put your faith in accuracy, he demands!!
In test tubes . . .
and charts . . .
and exploitation of lands!
And the skies are still weepingly silent!
"There is no God," says the old fool in his dreams.
The aging one: maybe . . . can there be . . . well, it seems
That art is important
And history too . . .
And common sense that
you receive with grey hairs . . .
And really are there any other cares?
He stammers then as he faces death
Put your love on these . . . and stops!
And the Silence breaks
And the light grows brighter
And the thick clouds part;
And thunder forth
"This is My Beloved Son, Hear Him!"
The fool then says, "There is no . . . oh God, forgive me!"

Lloyd P. Kramlich, S.D.S.
Lent . . . March 13, 1974